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On Defensive Thrown Panzers

DAYLIGHT SWEEPS CONTINUE

continued offensive one the front enemy's western yesterday, according to Ministry... which munique : that heavy bombers, accompanied attacked Meaulte, works at and station the power works chemical Bethune.

Both targets were hit by powerful bombs and many incendiaries, and the escort shot down seven enemy fighters.

Three British fighters were lost. from the sea.

5,000 tons off the Dutch coast six of the ships being hit by. The Soviet also refers to Ger- Chernauti. bombs

The Blenheims attacked another convoy off Calais, and one ship of 2,000 tons, and the escorting held their positions, repulsing E-boat were sunk.

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing as a result of these operations,-Reuter.

JAPANESE CHANGES IN COMMAND

Important changes in the High Command of the Japanese Army have been made, states a Lon- THE RUSSIANS TOOK A don report.

two new members of the Supreme War Council and a new Chief of Staff in China.

Prince Konoye, Prime Minister, and Admiral Oikawa, Navy Minister, were given an audience by the Emperor when the Premier reported on Cabinet matters. Reuter

Landing of Japanese troops on the Southern Fuklen coast was reported in Chungking yesterdoy. The report stated that over 1.000 Japaneso troops effected: 4 landing in the vicinity of Shaq-An last Friday morning and that aghting was going on south and Bulgarians have reached Upper on Alexandria on Sunday by west of the city, Reuter.

Battle Ostrov Buoyant Over: Moscow Spirit

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

HITLER'S WAR MACHINE IS NOW SHATTERING IT SEEF AGAINST A FIRMLY HOLDING LINE FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUES WHICH ARE ENCOURAGINGLY BUOYANT.

The most shattering defeat yet inflicted upon Hitler is claimed as having taken place in Latvia in the Ostrov sector, scene in the last two days of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war. Moscow now announces the end of the first phase of the battle, with complete victory for the Red Army.

"Hitler's panzer divisions in Latvia have now been forced to adopt defensive tactics," but two of the pilots were rescued says the Russian High Command, adding that the severe defeat suffered by the Ger-Bomber Command Blennelms mans in this sector may prove to be one of convoy of eight enemy ships:of the war's most important battles.

man attempts to cross the north Operations in Galicia continue bank of the Dvina River at its on a wide front beyond Screth. western end, in the Polotsk sector, and says that Soviet troops firmly every attack with severe loss.

Minsk, the Germans were oblig - Command communique. "fire of the Russian forces.

Moguilov-Podolsk sector was completely annihilated.—International News Service.

Meavy Toll

yesterday that the Russians have repulsed numerous German attempts to break through in the College of Latvia Ostrov sector in Latvia.

DURING SUNDAY NIGHT, HEAVY TOLL OF GERMAN TANKS.

cross the western Dving river in AMERICAN REPUBLICS WERE the Podolsk sector were flercely ANXIOUS TO HELP TO HALT contested.

The Russians also frustrated TIES. break through castwords in the Novograd Volinsk scator.

to their original position inflicting welles replied quoting the old heavy losses. Two German destroyers were sunk in the naval battle when German forces were drying

Nazi Communique

penetrate the Gult of Riga.

A German communique claims that the Germans have repulsed counter-attacks at Bessarabla and continue to advance.

In Bukovina, the Rumano-fourteen injured in an air Diester Fund, have captured enemy aircraft. Reuter

Hungarian Claims

On Saturday and Sunday, After vain attempts to cross Hungarian troops carried out the River Onleper in the flanking attacks against the enemy, Bobrulsk sector, south-east of states a Hungarian Supreme and to retire, suffering further Panzer divisions particularly disheavy losses under withering tinguished themselves. "In some places our troops are advancing One German battalion in the on the Eastern side of the Drieister."-Reuter.

PERUVIAN-A Soviet Communique stated ECUADOR

MR. SUMNER WELLES, AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASH INGTON YESTERDAY, SAID HE WAS SURE THE UNITED The Japanese have appointed Night-long German efforts to STATES AND ALL OTHER THE PERU-ECUADOR HOSTIL-

> German motorised attempts to Asked whether the United States Government had received any reports indicating "outside in-In the Bessarabian sector, the fluences" provoking the Peru-Russians flung back the Germans Ecuadoran clashes, Mr. Sumner Spanish proverb: "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good." He said that things of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government. -Reuter.

TWO KILLED IN ALEXANDRIA RAID

Two persons were killed and raid

BEIRUI BATTLE

VITAL

vital battle for Beirut involving possession of Vichy's key port on the Lebanese coastais focussing all attention in Jerusalem.

Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichyites would lose. but also the main bastion of their defence in the west."

The area under Vichy control is steadily shrinking duily and many in Jerusalem opine the fall of Beirut might well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

TALK OF AN ARMISTICE

That the Syrian cam-THE NEWSPAPERS IN MOS- paign has entered the COW PUBLISH PROMINENTLY final stage is the opinion THE SPEECH WHICH THE BRI-TISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, of observers in Ankara MR. ANTHONY EDEN. MADE who would not be sur-PASSAGE IN THE SPEECH prised if an armistice is SAYING THAT BRITAIN IS NOT signed within a week. CIRCUMSTANCES

An exchange of views is report-PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE WITH HITLER AT ANY TIME, ed to have taken place in Syria ON ANY SUBJECT. AND THAT and elsewhere with the aim of SHE WILL INTENSIFY HER seeking a settlement to avoid fur-WAR EFFORT UNTIL HE AND ther bloodshed.

ALL HE STANDS FOR, IS Nothing is known in London of this report.—Reuter.

Eden's statement that Britain fights Hitler, doing so without will do her utmost to help Rus- reservations or second thought. sia, or help anyone else who Reuter.



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TAKE OVER GELAND

Arrival Of Naval Forces In Island Announced

British Garrison. To Be Replaced

THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES TO TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ICELAND AND TO RELEASE THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES THERE FOR SERVICE ELSEWHERE WAS REVEALED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

Japans Knightly Way

The "Manchester Guardian," in a leading article yesterday, said that four years ago, Japan, Incident, calling it started against China a war which she was now unable to end:

Her victories glitter with returning generals' triumphs, but sions, "a threat against Greenhundreds of thousands of Japanese have been killed or maimed. Chinese speople's spirit remains unbroken.

China has endured from her great inner strength. She has the patience that "gazes on kings graves," and communists and Government are still united against the invader.

the economy which had bloodily "knightly way" shattered.

For four years too little has been appreciated, too little help has been given China who has country, and those with us in the war.

our help. As much as any she Navy would go to Iceland. must be with us at and after the | The Message stated that the peace.—Reuter.

The announcement disclosed that American naval forces have already arrived in Iceland. For the moment, they will supplement the British forces. Gradually, they will replace them. In a special Message to Con- in the United States desence

the United States will eventually and of the national security of replace the British forces station- everyone. ed in Iceland. The President said that the

United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic, to be used as air or naval bases for an eventual attack against the Western Hemisphere:"

The President emphasised, however, that the United States did not desire any change of sovereignty in these regions.

Triple Threat

The German occupation a serious threat in three dimenland and the northern part of the American continent and the Privations have grown, but the all shipping in the Atlantic and berra. a threat against the steady flow of munitions to Britain, which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by Congress."

No indication is given of just what forces have reached Iceland or whether they will be supplemented by troops or marines.

Nor did President Roosevelt indicate whether similar action might be taken against other possible stepping off points for Ger-She is rebuilding, in the West, man action against the Western Japan's Hemisphere.

Exchange Of Letters

The Presidential Message was accompanied by the texts of letters exchanged between Mr. been fighting the battle of this Roosevelt and the Frime Minister of Iceland dated July 1, and the Message was in line with the understanding reached in this As much as any she deserves exchange, that the United States

assurance that "strategic outposts

gress, announcing the arrival of frontier should remain in friendly, the naval force, President Roose- hands is the very foundation o velt indicated that units from United States national security

The Commonwealth of Government, headed by Iceland, he said, would constitute Mr. Menzies, may face difficulties in the forthcoming budget session, island lying off it, a threat against says a message from Can-

> The proposed Budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke Labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to the weakness in the Government position, despite the statement of Mr. Curtin, the Labour leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating only strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election issue. In New South Walos. where Labour parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr. Quetin as Prime Minister without an election.

Unions are showing increasing anxiety that Labour should take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their parliamentary leaders, but no crisis is in any case likely before Parliament meets, probably late in August.-Reuter.

After Wrs. Emma Brad-hemisphere. ley, of Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A., had paid her husband, whom she For the time being there will be has happened is that the Amerihad not seen for three in Iceland. years, he walked into the office of the police chief.

demanded.

"Well," gasped the chief, guess you had better ask your

The body that Mrs. Bradley had had oromated was that of A man killed in a motor accident. But Mrs. Bradley and two friends had agreed the body was that of Mr. Bradley. Tearfully she claimed the remains.

The cremated man has now been identified. His family want the ashes and Mrs. Bradley wants hor husband,

arrested when I was living with tween Iceland and the United tions on the British Government. her but she had me cremated!" |States.



"Queenie," a famous Twickenham buildog, is certainly one of the buildeg breed-and displayed the Navy's victory ever the Bismarck in this manner.

THE ARRIVAL OF United States Forces in Iceland was described last night by a Brirish Foreign Office spokesman as "big and welcome news and one of the most important and significant events that has occurred for some time past."

It was, the spokesman said, a logical development of the policy President Roosevelt announced when Greenland was occupied; that policy being limitation of the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western

tish troops will be relieved of Charles Howard Smith, who went the commitment of the defence of to Iceland, when we took over its Iceland and will be gradually, by protection will remain there. £60 for the cremation of stages, withdrawn from Iceland.

The British Government was kept fully informed beforehand. Iceland's sovereignty will remain "What's all this I read in the complete and the evacuation by paper about my being dead?" he the United States Forces will take place mimmediately on the

"I conclusion of the war. There will be arrangements for compensation for any damage that may be done and there will be no interference with local affairs, while the economic interests of Iceland will be safeguarded practical manifestation of Ameriand measures taken for transport can realisation of the Nazi threat for the conveyance of food and to the Democracies generally and other necessities between Iceland aesire to attain world domination. and the United States.

her! Not only did she have me of diplomatic representatives be- posing increasing and fresh obliga-

The occupation means that Bri- The British Minister, Mr.

The spokesman added: "What policy of hemispheric defence as announced by President: Roosevelt, at the time America took over the protection of Greenland, has now extended that principle and is taking over, too, with the consent of the authorities in Iceland, the defence of Iceland.

Secondary Virtue

The action was described as a It has a secondary virtue from the viewpoint of Great Britain in that, it relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time There will also be an exchange when German aggression is im-

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CHIANG MAI-SHEN'S MESSAGE

Latest international developments reveal that the crimes and designs of the aggressors also increase the strength and the collaboration of those who oppose them, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a statement addressed to the Chinese Army and people in which he expressed confidence that "the collapse of Japan and her puppets will coincide with the collapse of the Axis Powers."

Generalissimo Ch'ang appealed to the Chinese Army and people to redouble their efforts to prepare for a counter-offensive, emphasising the need for national fighting unity and increased strength.

Starting Point

ing over the world.

In drawing attention to the large populations and rice re-Europe as the Atlantic."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed gratitude for the assistance given by Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia to the Chinese people. He added the hope that there would be closer cooperation between the four countries as "the aim is the same for all four of us."

Referring to a possible move of the Japanese, Generalissimo aggressors were both opportunists and adventurers, and. therefore, capable of sudden unpredictable actions.—Reuter.

"FLEECE FLITT PARTIES

Fleece and Flit gam- AGAINST bling parties are causing anxiety to the War Office WITLERGW-and the Service authorities. In all parts of Mayfair and the West End of Great -after which the organ-nations, trace.

A large number of the victims | Wellington those from the Dominions, Allied countries, and the provinces. clubs to "rope in" any well-pursed.

"probables" they find, The police recently raided so many gambling dens that it became over-risky to run "parties" in the same place for more than

one night. Some Mayfair mansions were rented for longer periods. But men. were sent in who out sufficient evidence for a conviction and then opened the doors to uniformed police.

But It in engler than exac be foro to find "sultable promisos" for single nighth bocause co many flate and housen have been evacuated.

Some agents, at their wits ends. to find tenants, are only too willing to let a flat for a night to a man "about to be called up" wanting to give a farewell party to his friends and willing to pay gambling tables.

privilege. brought to the fleecing the flat has large part in percentages, and for been stocked with food, wine, and food and wine.

Mr. McNutt On Fair East Situation

AMERICA'S STAKE in Asia is "far too real" to be abandaned in order to appeaso the political machine now happening to be in power in Tokyo, declared Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and formerly. High Commissioner of the Philippines, addresing the Chinese community in Washington, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

A Russian defeat might result in outright Japanese-Axis military collaboration.

The United States and China Generalissimo Chiang emphasis- must act to prevent the "unificaed that Asia was the starting tion of the totalitarian battlepoint of the fire which is spread- ! front" across all of Europe and

"THE TIME HAS COME TO sources of Asia, Generalissimo ACT, AND CHINA AND AMERI-Chiang urged the Democracies CA MUST EACH SHOULDER 'to make a revolutionary A FAIR SHARE OF THE BURchange in their attitude re- DEN IN PUTTING DOWN THIS. garding the Pacific Ocean OLD DISORDER' WHICH SEEKS. which is as important to TO SUBJUGATE THE FREE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD.

> "Any nation teaming up, like Japan, with the Axis threat must do so expecting to shoulder all the consequences of her actions. That comment is more than a generality."

Chinese Victory

Certainly, "the United States 2,000,000 Chiang gave warning that the should not permit the reef of wounded, islands from Kamchatka to Borneo to stand as military or naval harriers between the United States and the continent of Asia. In unfriendly hands such barriers would block, forever, trade with China and the Dutch East Indies."

FOUR-SQUARE

Britain, London luxurious flats United States, the Soviet and houses are being Union and China, with hired for one night only o t h e r liberty-loving constitute a isers become difficult to world-wide front against aggression, declared Mr. the Koo, are officers on leave—particularly Chinese Ambassador, at Scouts are sent to hotels and day of the China Campaign Committee.

> far-reaching effect upon the boration, the surer and sooner will be their final victory."

China believed, with greater conviction than ever that the world order of pence and cecurity could only be built on the principle of collective scounty and mutual ald.

After four years of war, Japan has been stalemated, with a million of her soldiers bugged in China,—Reuter.

By the time the "lambs" ore -pay back to the promoters

A Chinese victory, Mr. McNutt mentioned, would be a "victory. mand the Orient, and commented that what started as a blitzkrieg under which China will comhas shown signs of becoming. a hari kiri. — Reuter.

Japanese casualties in poor, the four years of war till the end, of June totalled age when, as a rule, they need killed declared Chinese Military Spokes man in Chungking yesterday.

"The Japanese casualties were 1,994,269 and prisoners 24,082."

The spokesman claimed that during the same period, 12.321 tanks and armoured cars were captured or destroyed.

Japanese aircraft destroyed in the four years is alleged to have totalled 2,054 while Japanese airas 2,650.—Reuter.

0000000000000000 CHINA READY FOR FOUR OR 14 MORE YEARS

"China is fully prepared to continue the war for four or 14 more years if necessary in order to win the final victory," declared Dr. Quo Taichi, China's Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to America from Chungking yesterday. --Reuter.

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The black-out and fac- grammes. tory lighting conditions are responsible for a boom, Sunday evening in which 23 in the optical trade.

Association says that more people Reuter. are wearing glasses to-day than before the war.

"The chief reason is that more people, are working in artificial: William William I which in some cases is very

"A good many of these are men youd the age of 40, which is the beyond the age of 40, which is the glasses for close work,

"Many of them, previously enand now doing work under blackout conditions, have suffered from eye strain and have had to wear glasses to correct it.

women than men are wearing glasses to-day. The women are not shy about wearing spectacles. DOrter. as once they were. Many of them, of course, are spending, a good deal of time knitting comforts, for the Services, often in artificial light.

"We find some difficulty obtaining frames, and in a short time-we shall not-be-able to supmen killed and captured is given ply frames in the same variety as before."

JULY 7 RAID ON CHUNGKING

Chungking's observance of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities was interrupted yesterday morning by a raid by 27 Japanese airheavily craft which western bombed suburbs.

The main target was much-bombed Press Hostel com-

Several big bombs landed in the vicinity of the Hostel where correspondents staying.

Chungking was beflagged! All Government offices worked as usual while amusement places, contrary to previous years; remained open but presented prox

This raid followed one ont planes attacked in three waves also concentrating on the com-A member of the British Optical pound of the Press Hoston -

I drote recently of a gaged in outdoor occupations General Wavell's habits and I have had an interesting letter concern-"From my experience more ing them; writes an "Evening Standard" re-

> General Wavell, seems to take life easly because he has mastered the art of organising. He is the opposite of those men who are forever talking about the burden of their labours and who, as Lloyd: George said of Ramsay MacDonald; "are too busy to do any work."

Wavell does not believe in plodding at work or slogging in war. "The genius of the British lies in lightning attack, a quick rain of blows on a bewildered adversary and victory by a knock-

The toe-to-toe bruising of the Western Front in 1916 baffled him. The swift, wide-ranging sweeps of Allenby's campaign in 1917-18 gave him the key of the new warfare.

Gaziani Dagger

At six Wavell got his first view of Egypt. He was on his way to India. He wrote in his diary, July 1889: "Went ashore at Port Said."

He was old enough to fight the Boers a few years later. And then in the last war he went back to Africa again. There he met an Italian soldier

called Graziani, said to be a master of desert warfare. Together. they led a raid on a Senussi, outpost and afterwards exchanged daggers insorlbed, "United we are the masters."

Paratroop Pioneers

There, is only one other place that Wavell I knows as well as Africa. It is Russia, which he first visited as attache just before the Revolution.

He has been back; several times, and the last time he sent despatches home praising highly a.

This was the entry of the parachute_into, the art of war.

WARNING IN A STATEMENT in Tokyo yesterday,

a London meeting yester- the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the War Minister, General Tojo, urged the people to renew their "Alliance or no alliance," he efforts for liquidating the China Affair as added, "the victory or defeat of efforts for liquidating the China Affair as one will have an immediate and early as possible and to be prepared, at the others. The closer their colla- same time, against any eventuality which might occur as a result of the European war.

Japan's objectives in maintaining the peace and security of China as well as creating a New Order in East Asia was gradually being realised, added the War Minister.

ing any crisis in the future.

All the metropolitan papers fea- Office, tured editorials, dealing with the The journal claimed: "Japan in

"Japan has weathered the storm very much stronger and more tion." The position the country productive than four years ago," Ands itself in at the end-of the -Router,

He warned, however, that Japan | fourth, year is proof of national must depend on herse f in meet- efficiency and ability," says the "Japan Times and Advertiser," reputed organ of the Foreign

an unusually high price for the Even those visitors who manage significance of Japan completing spite of a four years war with all to win—and they are a minority four years of hostilities in China its damage and strain, to-day is new Red Army tactic of infiltra-



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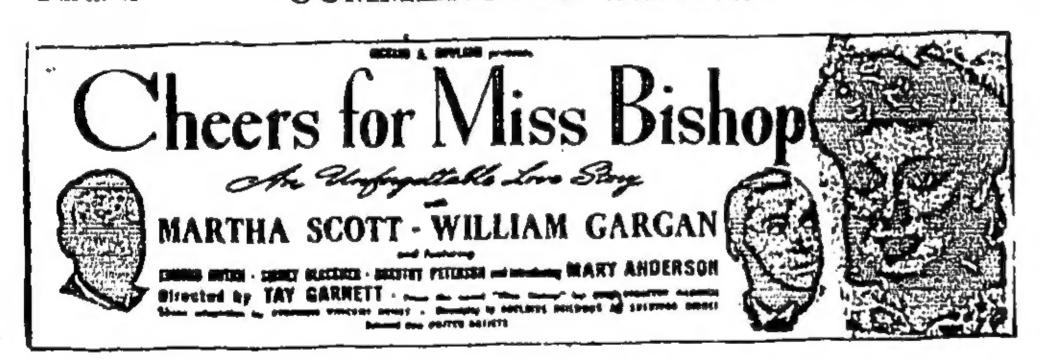
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LATEST NEWS FROM THE RUSSO-GER-MAN FRONT IS FAVOURABLE TO THE RUS-SIANS, THOUGH THAT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE BATTLE HAS YET BEEN WON.

This is, perhaps, the most decisive battle in the world's history and it is the greatest in breadth of front, the numbers engaged and the weight of equipment employed.

The fate of Russia is not the only question now being decided, but the fate of every nation in the world, not excepting those on he American continent.

gun, modern device and every Nazi General Staff.

Hitler seeks world domination, ensure rapidity and destruction is with all peoples the slaves of the being thrown into the struggle 80,000,000 Germans. Every 'plane, energetically and ruthlessly by the

man which can be concentrated to | Fortunately, for the Russians

THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT IS NOT A STRAIGHT LINE, BUT A WIDE ZIGZAG IN WHICH MOBILE FORCES WERE OPERATING, SAID M. LOZOVSKY, CHIEF OF THE RUS-SIAN INFORMATION BUREAU, WHEN QUES-TIONED BY JOURNALISTS ON THE MILL-TARY SITUATION.

Whenever any German unit stopped, he added, it was immediately counter-attacked and he quoted an incident in which a column of German tanks, halted by lack of fuel, was swiftly set upon by the Russians, throwing petrol. Many of the tanks were completely destroyed.

M. Lozovsky claimed that the German losses were much greater in the first fortnight on the present campaign than in the previous 22 war months.

The Germans, he said, had admitted casualties, before the invasion of Russia, amounting to 300,000, while British official quarters estimated them at 900,000.

M. Lozovsky added that the Russians, in 12 days, inflicted 700,000 casualties and these were mounting daily as the battle was proving flercer

Comparative Figures

The British estimate, he said, that in 22 months, the Germans lost 4.500 'planes and 2,000 tanks. The Russians claim that in eight days they destroyed 1,500 planes and 2,500 tanks.

He said he was unable to disclose the Russian casualties cor the number of troops mobilised. It is understood that the heavily wounded are being brought to Moscow for complicated operations and that the lighter casualties are going farther inland.

M. Lozovsky said that Russia has three times the number men possessed by Germany.

NEW U.S. NAVAL APPROPRIATION

The Navy Department in Washington yesterday haked Congress to appropriate an additional U.S.\$585,000,000 to augment its ship-building programof which U.S.\$160,000,000 will be for increased repairing facilitles .- Reuter.

and for the Allies, Russian military doctrine is also based upon total war.

Russian Masses

It is now evident that Russian . preparations have been on a great scale and that they have not failed to note that efficiency in 'planes. tanks and artillery are not in themselves sufficient to ensure victory , against. great masses: masses, numbers are also required.

The Russians are now bringing up their own masses of wellequipped troops into action. Moreover, It is apparent that they recognise that the modern idea of "defence in depth" does not merely mean a number of fortifled posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action.

To-day's Tactics

On the contrary, the offensive of to-day — the breakthrough by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only be met be equally powerful and large

masses in reserve. IN THE END, YOU COME TO DECISION BEING SOUGHT AND GAINED IN AN ENCOUN-TER BATTLE WHERE THE OFFENSIVE SPIRIT, EMPLOY-ING STRONG FORCES OF AR-TILLERY, TANKS AND PLANES IS THE GUIDE TO VICTORY.

These principles, the Russians seem to be putting into resolute

action. Looking at the battlefront in more detail, and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans have captured neither Murmansk nor the railway to the south, though they claimed to have done so several days ago. The attack further south, on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all, and does not seem to be heavily pressed.—Reuter.

BOIL MANA TO

MALTA HAD FOUR ALARMS ON SUNDAY NIGHT SAYS A COMMUNIQUE. ENEMY AIR-CRAFT CAME OVER SINGLY DURING THE GREATER PART OF THE NIGHT.

Many bombs were dropped in the various localities, some civillan damage was caused but there were few casualties.

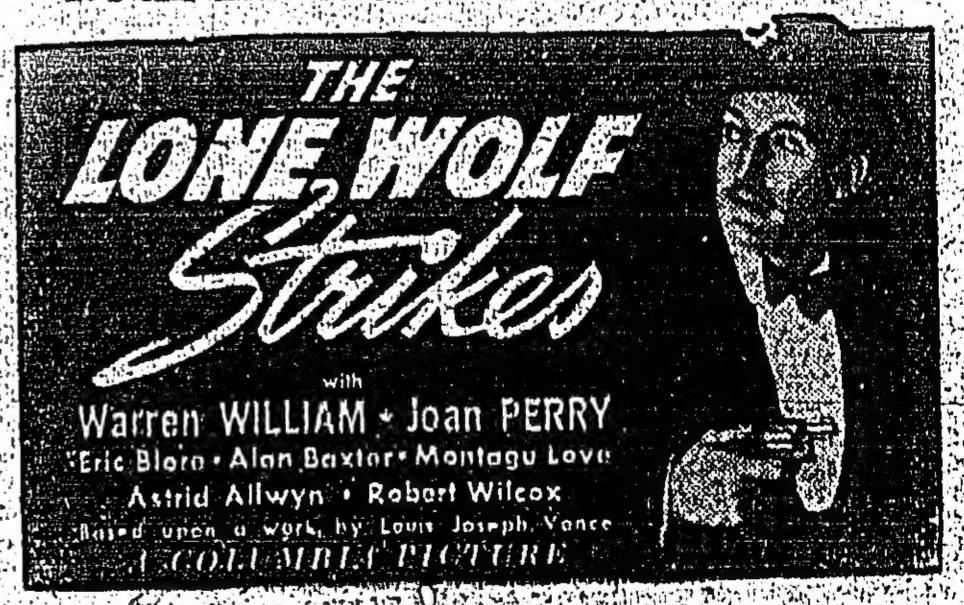
Searchlights were active and anti-aircraft guns put up several barrages. One enemy bomber was intercepted when returning to its base by a British fighter, and was shot down into the sea in flames.—Reuter.



FLEMING ROAD WAR HAT

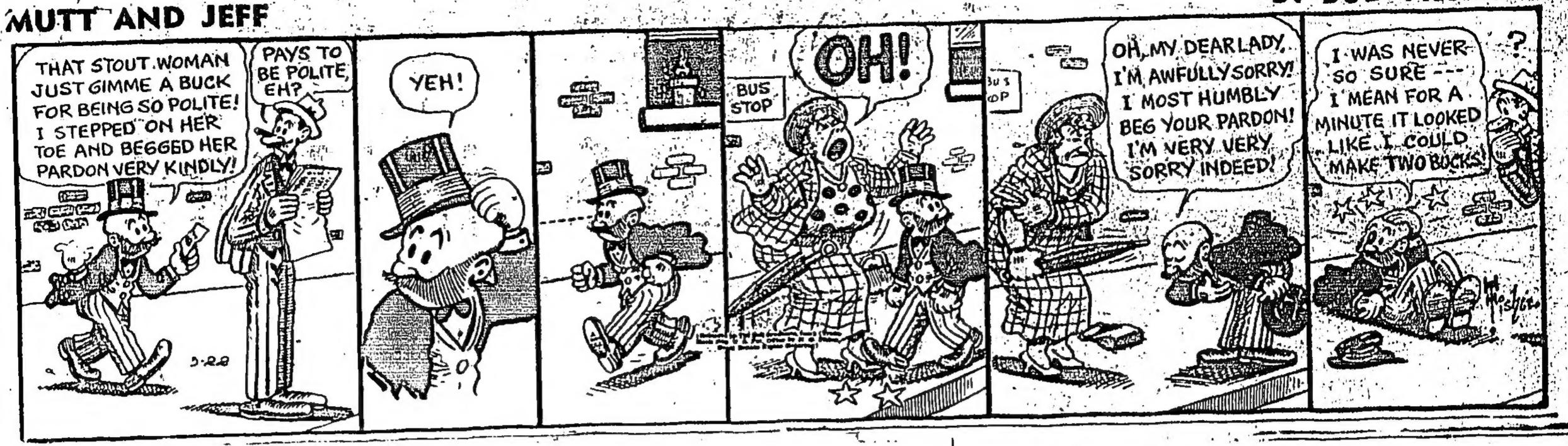
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CHOICE

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, THE HOME SECRETARY, EX-PLAINING THE CHOICE FAC-ING THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN THIS WAR, SAID IT WAS EITHER MEANT TO CONTINUE OUR SACRIFICE AND DETER-MINATION TO WIN OR TO SURRENDER, WHICH WOULD MEAN SPIRITUAL DEATH.

If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russ'a proved to h'm how much that word was to be trusted.

Mr. Morrison concluded: There is no room for compromise and that there is no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted. -Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY

Cary Grant

Jean Arthur

"ONLY ANGELS

HAVE WINGS"

BLASTED

attack on PARTICULARLY successful enemy shipping by the Royal Air Force on Sunday in the harbour at Palermo was announced in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels. Eight thousand tons ships were hit by two bombs and hits were also made on shipping of 5,000 and 2,000 tons.

A ship of 1,000 tons set on fire by three bombs emitted clouds of black smoke accompanied by explosions.

Another thip of 5,000 tons was hit by incendiary bombs.

In Syria, R.A.F. bomber and fighter aircraft continue active support of the operations of the ground forces.

Aleppo Attack

On Sunday night the Aleppo acrodrome was successfully attacked. Bombs fell on the runways and hangars causing several fires and explosions.

The same aerodrome was attacked several times during the previous night. During Sunday night's attack three aircraft were set on fire on the ground and a number of others damaged or destroyed by incendiaries and machine-gunning.

Beirut was also attacked on Sunday night. Bombs were seen to fall near the barracks and railway sidings. Several targets in the neighbourhood of Damour were also attacked, big bombs straddling a bridge and gun battery.

British fighters again attacked Vichy shipping in the harbour of Auad.

Benghazi Again

Libya: In Cyrenaica during the night of Saturday and Sunday raids were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi. Bombs fell on the moles, among railway sidings and in a motor transport park and a number of fires were start-

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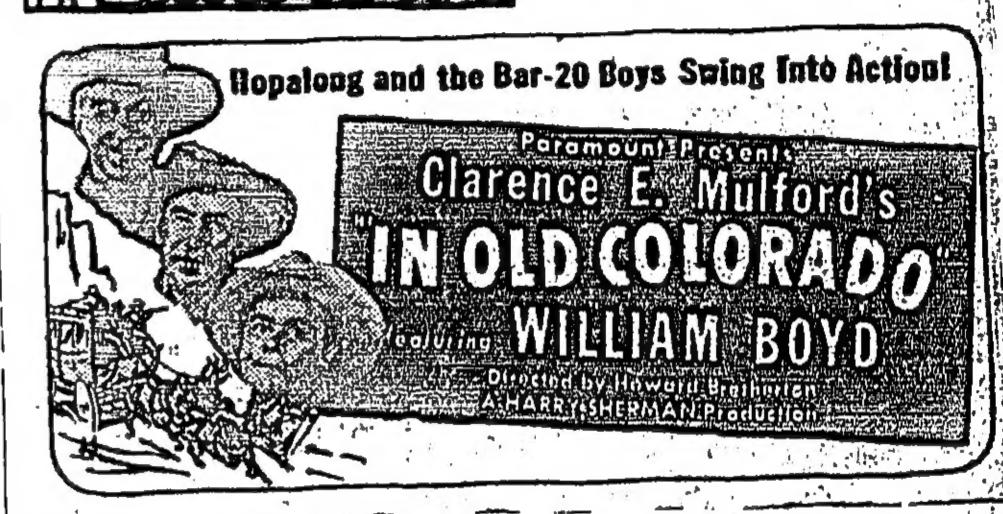


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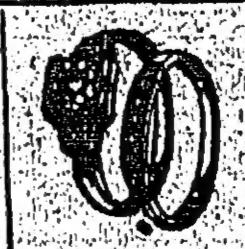
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LITERACY DRUE AIDS OHINA AGAINST INVADERS

CHINA, DESPITE its four years of war, is carrying on an active campaign to make its ignorant masses literate.

There is admittedly a tremendous distance to go in order to reach that goal, but the war itself has helped and elderly men and women are able to understand the printed announcements and bulletins posted on walls and store fronts.

Government's desire to enable a armies.

denouncing the Japanese Army is settled areas that it is impossible far more likely to continue his for them to attend regular classes. support of his government. There- Special instruction is given in fore, along with education in the some schools in Chinghai for simple characters, have come Moslems, Mongols, and Tibetans. electrical engineers. large doses of patriotic exhorta-

A second reason accounting for the spread of literacy is the dle and vocational school training and college and university educations fled inland before the Japanese troops. Some of them are eager to assist in any way they are able and jump at the opportunity of scattering learning throughout their country. Others who had planned to teach at schools or colleges in the more advanced coastal provinces if the war had not prevented them have merely shifted the scene of their lifework.

Illiteracy Widespread

Admittedly statistics in China can be far from accurate, but according to C. Y. W. Meng, a widely-known Chinese newspaperman writing in the China Journal, there are approximately 360,000,000 illiterates in this country out of a total population of 450,000,000. Many, however, are children and many others, for one reason or another, are not potential students.

A Five-Year Mass Educational Plan, sponsored by the Central Government, is aimed at the 140,-000,000 illiterate persons between the ages of 15 and 45 who have never had any school at all. Illiterate children are being taught in regular primary schools.

The Mass Educational Plan, begun last year, has been modified according to local conditions and requirements. In some of the more advanced provinces progress has been rapid and authorities are ahead of schedule, while in others the work has been slow and has fallen behind preliminary expectations.

During the first two years, it is hoped, one "people's school" is to be established for between every 300 and 700 families.

This figure is open to considerable change, due to local geographic conditions and availability of teachers, but a minimum aim! is to see a nucleus school serving every village. In the following, three years additional schools are to be added until at the end of the allotted period the Government hopes to have a school to every 100 to 150 families.

Cheklang Programme

Beginning last summer, Chekiang Province pushed the Government's programme intensely, Slaithwaite. making it compulsory for adults unable to read or write to attend classes,

Text-books are supplied free of charge and pupils living so far from the educational centres that they were unable to live at home received help to defray expenses. In the city of Chengtur 40,000 formerly illiterate persons have been taught to read and write and illiteracy in the city.

in other cities and provinces for 5,000,000 out of 18,000,000 the engagement ring. adult liliterates. Kwangol, where and has incorporated the "peo- how proud I am to wear it. pic's schools" into the coopera-

tivo onterprises. The progress in this province written and received by front-the little bits that are rather manufacturer.

One reason for this develop- line Kwangsi troops than by any ment has been the Chungking others in the Government's

It is realized that the man who Provinces, since they are so scat- men of leisure.

Communist Stronghold

availability of teachers. Thou- C mounts' influence is all-per- jory. sands of young people with mid- | vading, has placed its educational | Every morning at seven, neatly problems in the hands of the clad in her blue-trousered overarmy, militia and local peace, alls, Mise Yolanda calls "goodpreservation corps. Political lead- bye" to the servants of her couners teach new recruits and the try home in Brookland, Alderley immediate aim is to enable every Edge. Cheshire, mounts her man in uniform to be able to bicycle, and rides several miles to read and write. Classes are con- work. ducted in the factories and cooperatives by instructors.

the war and which now has works. 1.600 schools and 160,000 students, pays subsidies of three dollars a month to the families of pupils to encourage volun-

tary enrollment. In addition to "pure learning" great strides have been made in interior China with vocational education. agricultural Schools have sprung up throughout the country. Classes are being given in such subjects as nursing, spinning and weaving, automobile repairs and pharmacy. In some areas middle school pupils are required to show a knowledge of agriculture before being given their diplomas and they are made to till the soil as part of their regular education.

Nineteen-year-old Joan Pogson, pretty daughter of a wealthy Yorkshire ULD TROUSERS yarn spinner, has become engaged to a prisoner of war in Germany—by permission of the British and German censors.

been carried on by post, and every one of her love letters bears the official stamp on it. Her hance is 20-year-old Capt. William Tyas Lawton, only son of

Capt. and Mrs. Lawton, of Newmill, Yorkshire. Joan is the only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Cecil Pogson, of Hill Crest,

Her Picture

The two were childhood friends. He took her photograph with him whon he went to France as a second lieutenant at the outbreak of war. He still has it at his Oflag.

"We were just friends then," said Joan recently, but the letevening classes during the next ters we've been allowed to send three years aim at eliminating each other have shown that we cared very much.

"He asked if I'd marry hin the story is the same. Szechwan when he comes home he said he has already pravided schooling was sorry he chuldn't help choose

"Now he's got, my answereducational etandarda have Yes. And I've bought the ring been low, has changed the Five- and written to tell him all about Your Plan to a Bix-Your one it and just what it is like and

Kind Censors

reporting that the Chinese Post censors have been kind in not son and Co., yarn spinners. Cap-Office finds more letters being cutting out of our letters any of tain Lawton's father is a woollen

FITTER'S

Yolanda Pretty Ferranti, 20-year-old Society girl, who presented at Court in larger part of the population to read and absorb anti-Japanese bring education to the doors of propaganda.

In the far west circuit-riders to the doors of work way to young work people in Ninghsia and Chinghai is able to understand a handbill tered throughout the sparsely- father Mr. V. Z. de Ferranti, is head of the world-famous firm of

But for the past few months Miss Ferranti has been a 39s. 6d,-a-week fitter's mate at a war changi province, where the factory—and not her father's fac-

As soon as she enters the factory Miss Yolanda becomes "Yo" Sinklang, which had only 60 to her fellow-workgirls and to schools and 2,000 pupils before "Abe," the fitter for whom she

Father as Proud

From 8 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. she is on the job, polishing metal parts for "Abe," plying hammer, spanner, and screwdriver.

"Some of her girl friends round here think she's mad," said her mother to a reporter. "But she doesn't mind. She went to the Employment Exchange, having decided that it would not be right to go into her father's

"We are proud of her," her

father said. When she after finishing work at the factory Miss de Ferranti explained hec

"It's just doing things that I can do without any training which otherwise 'Abe' would have to do." she said. "He does the difficult parts and I do the easy

"But I love the work because I feel that, however simple it is, I am doing something useful by leaving Abe more time to get on with the skilled jobs.

"I haven't had any training, but gradually one gets more skilled by watching and working. "I've never felt happier in my

Because he considered Her (censored) romance has his stepdaughter, 19, should not wear trousers, John Coutts. Yendall, of Myrtle Road, Exeter, quarrelled with his wife and refused to pay her £1 a week maintenance.

He was sent to prison for a month for being 24 3s. 6d. in arrears.

The Mayor pointed put to Yendall that bus conductresses wear trousers.

Yendall: But are they out at night until eleven o'clock? The Mayor: Yes, they are. The magistrate added that his daughter had been out until 2.30

that morning wearing trousers. Yendall: But did your wife have to go down and letch her in from an Air Force man? The Clerk: That is not a good reason for refusing to maintain

your wife. important to engaged people.

He tells me he's attending education classes in the camp, and Ho and other prisoners have organised, a dance band and a dramatic society." Joan is doing A.R.P. work.

has been startling, Mr. Meng said, "Both the British and German". Her father is a member of Pog-

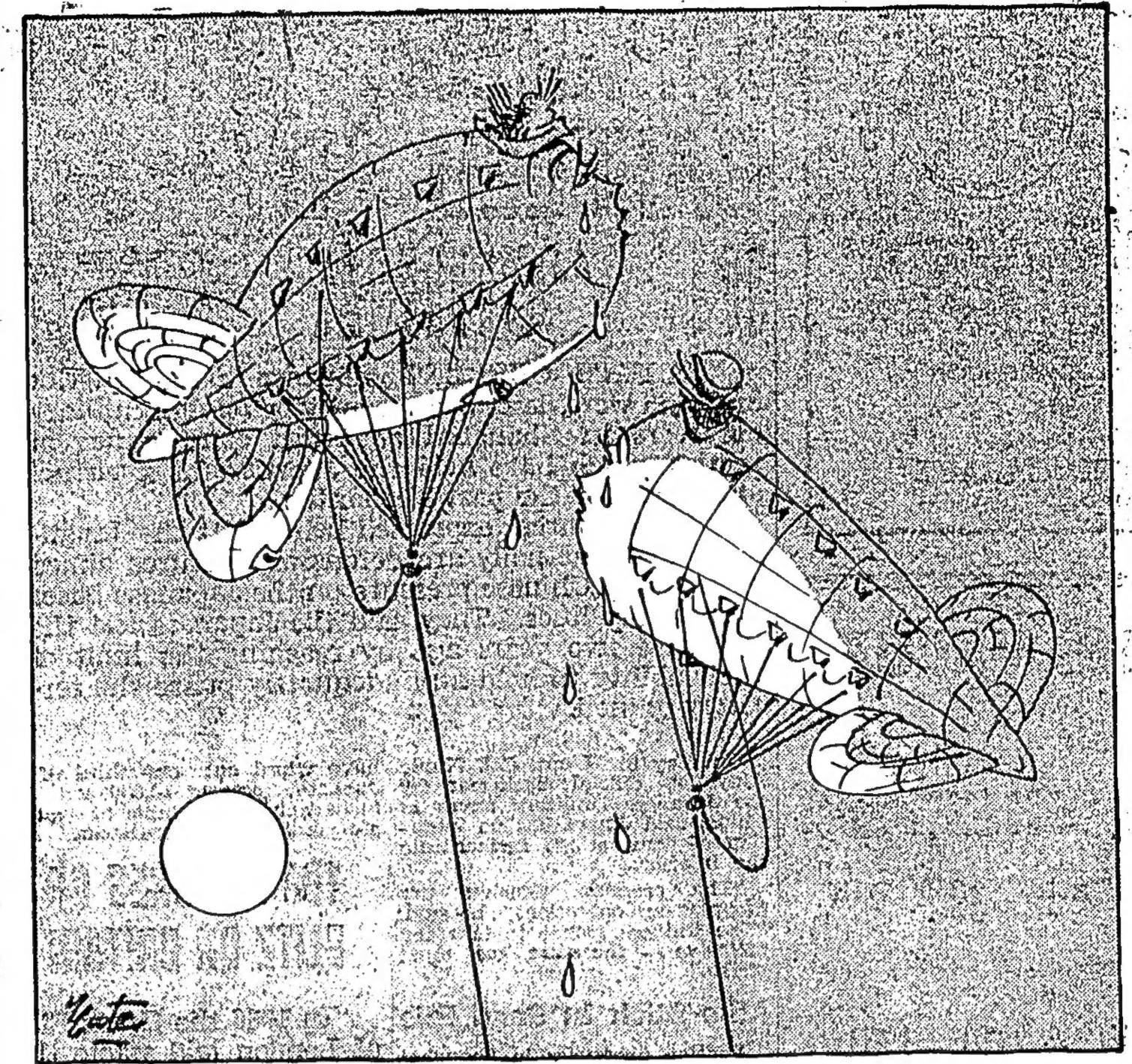
THE DEMOCRATIC PEACE

If the dangerous idea still lingers anywhere in bomb-torn Britain that it might one day be possible to make with the German Army the peace which cannot be made with Hitlerism, Mr. Anthony Eden does not share it. If the illusion persists that Britain can weaken the Nazis' hold over the German people by promises of future leniency, the Foreign Minister's latest version of British "peace aims" gives it little support. He is rather more emphatic than any previous spokesman in his declaration that British peace terms "will be designed to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds"; that Germany is "the worst master Europe has yet known" and must "never be in a position" to violate European peace again. It is not Hitler of whom he speaks, but Germany. The words foreclose any fictitious peace of appeasement with an unbroken German military power, by whatever name it might be called; they give no guarantees to; the Germans and imply a total victory, or defeat.

Nothing else is possible to-day, and it is useless to dream of any easier exit from the immeasurable savagery which Hitlerism has forced upon the world. Either Germany must make the future or the democracies, and whichever wins the right to do so, the other must and will be put beyond the power of forcibly overthrowing the structure. The issue has passed beyond promises of leniency to the vanquished power; the only promises that can now be made are promises of the kind of future which the victory of one side or the other will hold out to all the peoples. There Mr. Eden places the possibilities of a British victory beside those offered by the totalitarians. REVERAL weeks ago a Nazi chaotic past and plan anew with Where Hitlerism is driven imperiously to ravage everything a hundred yards from my door. within its reach, "it is obvious that we have no I felt was a blend of anger and to plan, our Labour Movement motive of self-interest prompt- pity. Three homes lay in brutai has sound instincts. In one sense, ing us to economic exploitation of Germany or of the rest of toys and bricks. Europe." Where Hitlerism carries privation wherever it goes, a Bri- line of History." From under his tish victory will immediately bushy brows Neanderthal open up to Germans and to all surveyed our civilisation. Europeans the mounting stores of the British Commonwealth and the Americas. It: is to the British interest to restore political and spiritual freedom, to restore a fruitful international exchange of ever I had done before what ab- a park in which we may walk on goods, to avert the starvation and ject victims we all are to property a Sunday is an idea we have want into which such vast areas of the world: are so rapidly sinking, and must continue to sink under a Hitler empire. And these are Britain's peace aims, and what the world - Germans, as well as sunlight, the right to a long vista Englishmen or Greeks or Ameri- of space, the right to see green cans or Japanese - may expect grass and trees. of a British victory.

They, are not precise; it is doubtful if any plans for the future could be drawn with precision now. But they are very great aims. What Mr. Eden fails to do, as other British spokesmen have failed, is to make them glow with the tremendous possibilities latent in them. He gives them; a dull, a negative and almost apologetic cast. He promises that Britain will not repeat the economic follies of the years after 1918, will not return to the politico-social chaos of the pre-war twelve storeys high, every docker world. He does not show how might live in a park dead that system already is in Britain how great are the real city so. dreative powers of democracy, we have all been congratulaterrors, but to strike out for new political and social inventions. Mr. Eden does not show it; democracy as a whole, placidly sure of itself, has falled to show it to which the Nazi propagandists have the world

greater, because they are not blueprints which democracy now peoples to collaborate in their modern communication, by every realization. Democracy has peace appeal to the imagination and are dazzling baside the tinsel with carries.



"We are fading I think, My Gertie!"

"Why?" "Well, we aren't attracting the blitz boys any more."

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On the top of the heap was a page torn from Mr. We ls's "Out-

Gradually the wreckage cleared, and now I pass the gap with a disposition, to thank that. unknown enemy. He let in light and air, and he set me planning.

and tradition. Many wise men have been busy

in drafting a new version of the Greenwood to remember this in rights of man. If I had to do it his planning. I know what right I should put first—the right to fresh air and

We are pitiful slaves if we allow the landlords and the lawyers to rob us of these things.

We have all been reflecting in this style since the bombs began to fall. I defy anyone, even Colonel Blimp, to visit the devastated; area round the docks without; wanting, to sweep away; this squalor built by greed.

Wa all realise that if these mean two-storeyed streets gave way to buildings even four storeys high, we could devote half the space they cover to lawns and flowerbeds; if we built them eight or

Shall we do it? Some of us are brave enough to plan the future

then the City Council of Covelitry, because they have had the courage and intelligence to sweep hirmen's photographs thu archaeo the land, if will; be possible to away the entire wreckage of the successfully bemused so many afterwards over long strips.

It is not more precise Century by century those and make good there. These are great aims, all the minds. It is not more precise

bomb destroyed three houses modern notions of health and transport.

At first, as I passed them, what! So long as it is towns we have and beading too, it cares about the country Even round! London; before it is too late, we may save as our play-

By H.N. Brailsford

ground the Chiltern woods and I realised more sharply, than the Surrey hills. The country as grasped:

I think we may trust Arthur

countryside?

ning, we shall destroy our island ploughed fields, and falsify our history.

drive the spade and the plough the task of raising the country-Land is first of all the soil in which man's standard of life-his cotgrass and wheat and potatoes tage, his school and his recreaspread their roots. Land is food, tions as well as his wages-up but, above all, land is labour.

mislead you. Round, every farm serve the best land for its proper and in every villager's garden man use as tillage; are we to meet the is, the creator who made the dry

black earth round some venerable pensation; so that we may sterithatched cottage got its colour? lise" it? Generations of peasants made it The thing can be done or ar through the centuries. adequate scale only when urban

forked into it the dung and the brought together under the comwood ashes that gave it fertility; mon ownership of the nation. their hoes let in the air and the What we lose then by for

has been making the soil for three provements. or four thousand years. From our Given national ownership of logists can tell us how the ancient transplant industries to suit Britons drove their ploughs at changed conditions and even to

cestors of ours, a handful of men No system of controls, how embodied in a precise plan to be requires. It is the energy and in a wilderness, drained the ever drastic, cam vie with the dictuted to humanity but are a confidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planchallenge and an invitation to all out the world, by every means of ploughed in the rough grass, ning. If we were to rest our

made by draining, and ploughing

That is what we are now destroying every year with suicidal speed in our unplanned countryside. We are all aware that the

speculative builder is ruining the landscape. He is doing something even worse.

The ribbons of his tedious tend to me most numerous where tend to me most numerous where the land is flat and fertile and

well-worked: Round a Chiltern village I'l know well I have been watching for ten years this rapid destruction of wealth. One by one the best fields are sold for building, and the dwindling farms produce less wheat and thinner milk, while the man who sells the

land grows rich. Mr. Greenwood that the ameni-tles of the country shall be respected in his national plan, 1 want to plead for the wealth of Wich you get it. the soil.

Of all claims on the land, the first should be the farmers', and But is that all we mean by the when we assign to it its future use, our first care must be to Pasieurisec. If such notions govern our plan- protect the old pastures and the

That means a revolution in Land is earth into which men our urban values, and it sets us to the townsman's level.

Much of it is "ripening" for sale to the builder. Are we to Have you ever asked how the pay an endless ransom in com-

Patiently every winter they land and agricustural land are

frosts broke up what they had bidding building on fertile fields we shall balance by what we gain! not just to refrain from past ing first of all the architect and In some regions of England man in site values by our urbancing

Wealth: what is wealth? The case for it on that foundation and townsman thinks, it is money: state it with good temper; as men you can make that by speculat- who love the earth and the sunnims __ for more, it has peace the enthusiasm of men, the im- lage in building sites. possibilities—which now, already, mense promise which it now The countryman knows botter we might carry it by general Wealth is the tilen good men have consent.



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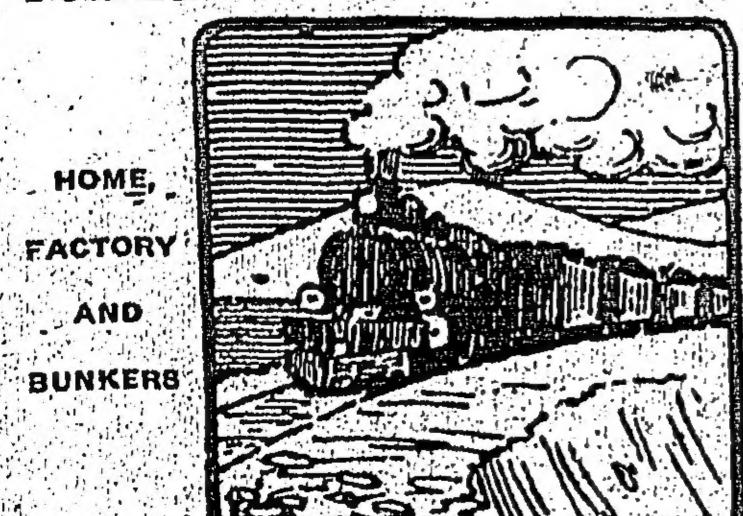
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STRATEGISTS

JAPAN'S CURRENT offensive in the interior of China were described recently by foreign military observers in Shanghai as but a continuance of tactics which have held the Japanese at a virtual stalemate for the past 30 months.

These sources expressed belief that the Japanese attacks actually are defensive measures aimed at relieving Chinese pressure on the Japanese bases and supply lines. They said the Japanese lost the initiative two years ago by reaching the limit of their ability to hold and adequately police the territory gained.

Akiyama, official spokeman for Japanese force of 10,000 and to the Japanese military forces in have captured a number of strate-China, said Japan has no inten- gic points in counterattacks. tion of penetrating further into the interior.

"The present offensives are mopping-up operations," he said. "The Chinese refuse to take the offensive - therefore we must strike."

Like Stick in Sand Pile

Foreign observers in Shanghai compared present Japanese campaigns, as well as those of the past 21/2 years, with the act of pushing a stick into a sand pile. When the stick is withdrawn, the sand floods back into the hole.

It has become standard Chinese tactics, they said, for the defenders to slip away when the Japanese struck. Then, when the Japanese return to their bases, the Chinese move resume harassing attacks.

The periodic mopping-up campaigns of the Japanese and their subsequent withdrawals have left the war picture essentially unchanged, these observers asserted, beyond the casualties which China can better afford than Japan.

reached the high-water mark in under fire. 1938, these men say, when the It gives stark glimpocs of the much industry has suffered as this capture of Canton and Hankow battle which Britons are fight- is kept in great secret. . . failed to bring about China's sub- ing, scenes of those heroes of "The frame of mind (Stimmung) mission.

To-day the Japanese are baffled | wife. and at a loss to know how to move next in the China affair, the foreign observers stated, adding that the Japanese lack military strength necessary to break the stalemate.

The other-day, however, the Japanese command reported that the offensive along the Yellow River was nearing a successful conclusion as Japanese forces on the south bank seized six fording places, thus assertedly cutting off retreat of 200,000 Chinese troops seeking to escape from Shansi.

In Hupeh Province, the Japanese, advancing to the northwest along both banks of the Han River, reported they were driving back another body of 200,000

Chinese. Contrasting the futile campaigns in the interior, military observers agree that the Japanese obtained important results in their recent operations along the coast whereby they clamped down on Chungking's supply lines.

On May 12 the Japanese took Walchow, north of Hong Kong, severing an important trade route which had been carrying a heavy and carefully shielded traffic to the interior.

Long Battle Front

Chinese dispatches to Hong Kong reported intensified fighting in South Shansi Province and said the main Chinese-Japanese battle line extended more than 150 miles in an inverted "V" shape from Tshingshui to Slabsien and Menghsien.

Observers speculated on the possibility that Japan was forcing the battle with crack Chinese armies in an ambitious, offensive designed eventually to carry the invaders from Shansi to the hinterland of Szechwan across Southern Shansi Province

which the Japanese would have party,

On May 9, L'eut. Col. Kunio | have wiped out one third of a

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"In 1666 the Great Fire of London laid waste the spoils your nerves. City. Nearly 275 years later art did damnedest to improve on on the right side of the railroad nature. Man has learned the Graf Adolf Strasse. to start fires—with incendiary bombs; but man has also learned to stop them."

A few words like these, and more than a hundred photographs the city centre) too you find sad of Britain's ordeal by fire and corners. A few thousand fire high explosive go to make a little bombs have come down. book dedicated to Mr. Winston "The most terrible thing is the Churchill and called "Grim shooting. Often it lasts for three Glory."

indomitable spirit of the common the French offensive say that it Japanese conquest in China people—is a record of Britain was not so bad at the front.

Cannot Break Stalemate drivers, nurses, factory workers, hear the stereotype phrase: In and the ordinary Briton and his three weeks the war is finished.

(Lund Humphries and Scrib- is going downwards strongly, All ners).

Time, the American news magazine, publishes the following letter in a recent issue, just arrived in England:—

I got in an indirect way a letter from my home town in Germany. I give you the letter, which was written on December 28, 1940 in my own very textual translation:-

"The nights were unquiet. Up to this moment we had 160 here in alarms aviation Dusseldorf. Realise how that

"The two alarms at the beginning of this month were especially its hideous. The industries situated have suffered especially, likewise

Devastated

"Part of this street (one of the in Dusseldorf) main streets

looks really devastated. "In the Altstadt (old part of

hours without any interruption. This book — a tribute to the Soldiers who have participated in

"It is difficult to learn how

the fire service and A.F.S., police, was naturally sky-high during the wardens and A.R.P. workers, bus summer. Everywhere one could

"In the meantime that has "Grim Glory" costs 3s. 6d. changed and the frame of mind people are more than nervous."

"THE PHANTOM sailed again." Those words will have been passed from mouth to mouth in Nazi governed Norway following the lightning raid by a Norwegian warship on part of the Norwegian coast.

through into Sweden that a phan- permit our bombers to intercept tom destroyer has been dodging this raider, hunting for dead herround Norway's coast, playing ring, it was able to get away." jokes on Nazi garrisons and out- One can guess at the consterposts, and generally upsetting the nation among the Nazi officers complacency of Norway's tem- garrisoned on this part of the porary Nazi masters.

Now comes the news; that the surprise Easter raid first reported via Stockholm was undertaken by a Norwegian warship under Norwegian command - in agreement with British naval authorities.

pletely by surprise, according to reporta reaching Stockholm coastline. "It's our destroyer. from Oslo.

Thore were no British losses, and oil depots, a factory and harbour works were destroyed...

"Sho's Here Again"

Formidable obstacles to such telegraph lines, and take prison- stroying lonely outposts and capa drive are the Vollow River, ers the local leaders of Quisling's turing German small craft.

od Chinese torces believed in is in the same district as Svolvaer, th's Easter raid.

vinces, the Chinese chimed they | the local fish plant had been set from the aggressors.

For weeks a story has been on fire. It added: sweeping Norway and trickling "As weather conditions did not

Norwegian coast. Lately come of them have

found neatly-folded two-dayold copies of London newspapers alongside their broakfast Bausages,

How did they get there? No It took the Germans com- Norwegian seemed to know, But the whisper went roundathe. Sleipner. She's here again.

Ran Gauntlet

Tales are being told in the Northern countries of how she has been running the Nazi-gauntlet. The first acts of the landing to reach her own coastline, mining party were to cut telephone and the entrances to hidden bays, de-

to cross, and strongly entrench. The harbour which was raided which warship was engaged in

non-Chinese quarters to num- the scene of the previous British But in Norway they'll be saying. and Norweglan raid on the Loro- she was the phantom Sleipner, Meanwhile, in continuing but-ten Islands. tles in Honan, and Hupch Pro- The Berlin radio admitted that Norweglans awaiting liberation

--- Hoping To Be King Again

ZOG OF ALBANIA, self-made ex-king born in a mountain hut, now sits in a luxury suite in the Ritz Hotel, London, W., listening to the radio and waiting for a message from Tirana, his former capital.

This guerilla chieftain, with a bomb-proof safe in his bedroom filled with valuables, hopes for the liberation of his country and for a call to reassume

the throne.

CAPTAIN TRICKED U-BOAT

The King and the seal captain met on a bustling wharf in Glasgow, and the captain told the King that his ship had been torpedoed in the Atlantic.

This was his story. "A U-boat broke surface a hundred yards away.

"I went hard to starboard as quick as I could. But the U-boat was quick, too, and a torpedo struck the ship on the port side.

"We put up a smoke screen, and Mr. Johnson, my chief engineer, kept his engines at full speed, although at one time his 'shop' was full of water. Although she was listing to port, she was trimmed, and brought back on an even keel."

announced that Captain Rice, of Holden-way, Upminster, Essex, and Chief Engineer Albert George Johnson, chief engineer, of Beresford Avenue, Bebington, Cheshire, are to be additional officers of the Order of the British Empire for saving "a most valuable ship" without the help of any other vessel.

Bombed

And here are two more reasons why the King is proud of his of Commons in October 1939. sailors:--

A ship commanded by Captain John Joseph Robinson, of Runswick Bay, Yorkshire, was raked by machine-gun fire and hit by a whole stick of bombs. She began to go down by the head.

Captain Robinson had his right hand torn; all the boats were damaged. But he got the port lifeboat into the water. Having first made sure that no one was left on board, Captain Robinson. with twenty-seven men, stood by waiting calmly for a rescue ship.

Captain Robinson is also made an officer of the Order of the British' Empire,

John Henry Cook, of St. Andrew Road Gorleston-on--Sea, was master of an unarmed lightship which was bombed and machinegunned.

A third of his crew was out of action, but Cook kept his ship on station as a good sea-mark, and "showed great courage and devotions to duty." He receives the medal of the Civil Division, O.B.E.

FATHER HEROES? NAMES

Clydeside was the main objective of Nazi raiders on recently and casualties in the A.R.S. The building caved

were heavy. Belfast and other ... Ulster ports watcher from the flames."

were also attacked. Liverpool had its fifth successive raid. Damage was widespread; but casualties were few A weary eyed man of about sixty-five, frayed war ribbons on this breast, stood watching a lade would sooner have it that "Hillier helped hundreds of the Liverpool rescue squad toiling way.

recently amid charted ruins. that lot," he said. "They were area.

The It lians invaded Albania on Good Friday 1939 and he fled with his young Queen Geralfled with his young Queen Geraldine and their day-old baby.

As soon as they were able to travel, they made their way to London and lettled in a large suite at the Ritz. Zog had with him his sisters. They speak French, and preserve their royal dignity by speaking to strangers only through interpreters or secretaries.

This Good Friday they, too. were at the Ritz, waiting, with their radio-and their hopes.

Coffee in Raids

The London Ritz provides every usual amenity, including a comfortable air-raid shelter-dormitory. But Zog has a special shelter. A part of the basement was set aside where he and his suite could rest in armchairs and sip Turkish coffee while the Luftwaffe operated.

A special shelter room was provided for Queen Geraldine, her baby, ex-Crown Prince of Albania, and a nurse. If there is a raid Zog's party always sits up Last night's London Gazette until the "raiders passed" sounds and then they go to bed.

Gay Life

Zog lives a secluded life and is seldom seen about the hotel French cooking appeals to him but he touches no alcohol.

The British Government longer recognises him as king following the recognition of the Italian conquest-Mr. Neville Chamberlain said so in the House

hopes.

the cause of emancipation from not even post sentries over the Turkish rule.

He entered Government service, became a Minister, and a police force for him.

prosperity of his country, he is as hard and flat as a billiard found himself short of cash table.

the hold he wanted. He de- land in the hot weather to lecmanded eight years' interest in ture and write. 1938, and Albania could raise the sum.

the next Good Friday Mussolini selzed Albania.

in on top of them as they were trying to rescue an injured fire-

horocs," he explained. "The anyone who is against Graziani.

THREE "LAWRENCES" WORK FOR

Count Byron de Prorok, who has just returned to New York after twenty years' work in Africa as, an archaeologist, believes that he knows the names of three new "Lawrences of Arabia" working in Africa for the British, writes the correspondent of the "Evening Standard."

From scraps of information revealed by the Cairo communiques, and from knowledge he has picked up in Africa, he believes they are:

Major Ralph Alger Bagnold, leader of desert expeditions, veteran of the last war, and one of the greatest authorities in the world on the movements of sand dunes:

William Boyd Kennedy Shaw, a former member of the Sudan Forest Service and the Palestinian Department of Antikuities, a noted botanist and archæologist;

Captain Norman Hillier, explorer, author, veteran of the last war, and organiser of a trading company which operated across the Libyan Desert, using light cars instead of camels.

Count de Prorok declared other "two probable heroes of Britain's North African campaign" are Major John Glubb known to the Arabs as "the man with the scar," who organised the Bedouins in the twenties to fight But Zog still waits in the Saudi Arabian raiders; and Ma-Ritz, with his radio and his jor James Maxwell, former commander of Kurmuk, a friend and adviser of many Ethiopians.

Zog, who is forty-five, became "For years he has been studychief of his mountain clan at ing trails through sand dunes. the age of fourteen. He went He must be the man who found abroad and was educated in the way to get light tanks through Vienna and Paris, and led the to attack Sidi Barrani, where gay life of a university student. the Italians were so confident it When he went home he took up could not be done that they did

1,000ft. Hills

"Behind Sidi formed his own government in dunes form hills 300 to 1,000ft. 1922. He all'ed himself with a high, the height of the Eiffel clique of reactionary ex-officers, Tower. They change constantly. but when he tried to cut adrift! Major Bagnold knows the winds from them they drove him from of those parts; he knows how the office in 1924. After fleeing his dunes would change, and with country from a revolution in his records and data and personal 1925 he returned and became knowledge, he could very well President. Blood was shed as have keept track of the changes he consolidated his rule, and he until the exact moment when the called in British experts to form dunes would pass and light cars could fly along on the rock surface beneath.

While he tried to increase the "In the Libyan desert that rock

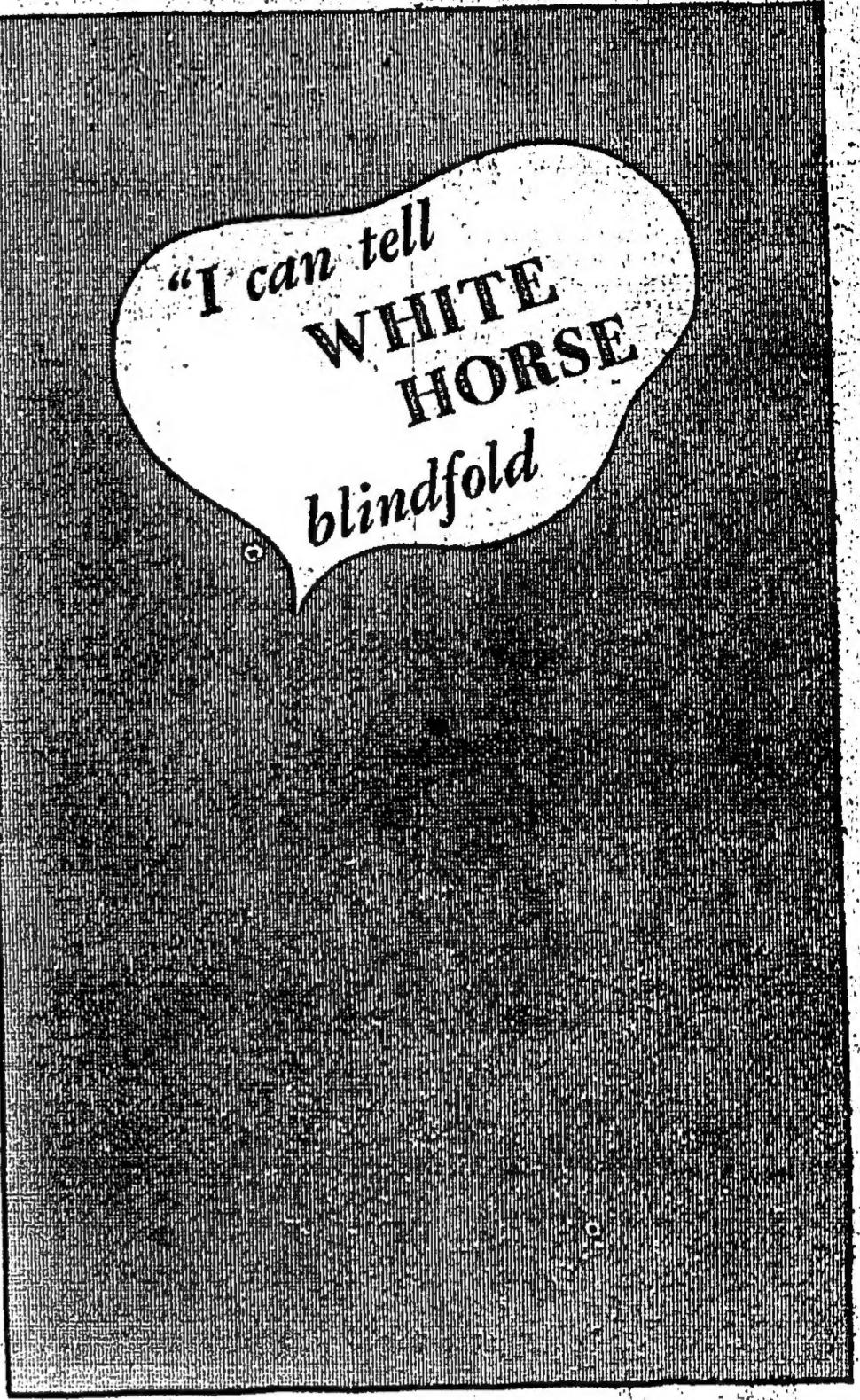
Mussolini-Zog used to call him Mr. Shaw could have been the "the Lion"—nipped in with a link between the British and timely offer of £2,000,000, and Free French forces coming up later with 100,000,000 gold francs. from Lake Chad. He used to spend his time mapping the desert snaces Those loans gave the Duce in winter and then going to Eng-

> not | Captain Hillier was without a job after the last war. With his experience of the desert he organised the Western Desert Transport : Company.

His headquarters were at Mersa Matruh where the British. drive into Libya started, and Siwa, the great Casis of Jupiter, in the heart of the desert.

"He had rest houses and deposits of water and food placed. The man refused to give his strategically all-over the desert. The Senussi, who still call Graziani "the Butcher," are be-"This is a war of nameless hind Hillier. They are behind

trblesmen to escape from the Ita-Food convoys from other north- lians through the barbed wire My two lads are beneath orn cities went to the blitzed fence Mussolink had set up along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier,"



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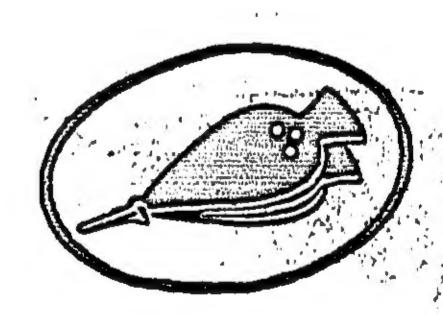
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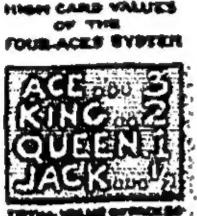
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EAST WEST A. 76542 A J 10 9 3 V 75 O A 4 3 K 10 7 A Q 9 6 4 SOUTH

A K Q ♡ K Q 10 3 O KQJ66

The bidding: North West 1NT Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass Pass



the lead was the creasing rate.

'killing!' opening.

But it isn't enough to make the killing opening lead; you must also have a partner who can of diamonds on the first trick. That would allow South to make his contract, for West would

But East correctly read his partner's lead as the top of a doubleton, so he carefully refrained from winning the first trick. Instead he played the four of diamonds, the highest card he could spare to encourage a continuation when West regained the

South overtook dummy's dia-MARBLE HALL, 34-36 Granville mond eight with the Jack in a wide choice of subjects but can Also dressing room, beautiful the heart Ace in order to lead his seaview, tennis, home grown remaining diamond. And then it was time for East to take his Ace and return the suit, giving his partner a ruff. Later on South had to give up a club trick, for a one-trick set.

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> > V 10 9 8 The bidding: Schanben PROODY

10 Pass Pass Pass. 30 ANSWER: Pass. If you bid

the opponents into game at spades Curtains, and that's just what you don't Cushions, Cutlery, Ornaments, want. By passing, you give them Glasses, Porcelain & Metal Ware, the chance to play the hand con-

> Score 100% for pass, 50% for four diamonds, 20% for five diamonds.

Question No. 762

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Maler Jacoby Helienken 2. Pass "3A. 30 Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

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MOST PEOPLE ARE vaguely aware that, after many false starts, there is an Army education scheme in action, but they know very little about its purpose or about the way it works.

Until a few weeks ago, apart, of course, from technical military training, there was one single educational source in the Army — the one provided by the adult education bodies of Great Britain.

These bodies, working through and aimen for the duration. | turer Said. The present inclina-

time provides lecturers for an give-and-take of opinion among audience not one-twentieth the the men--a feature all the more size of the Army to-day. The only usually among the audiences. possible way of supplementing Another good symptom is the this inadequate ration of import- effort being made to organise of the Arms for the Arms. ed education was for the Army continuous courses in a subject to attempt to produce some of rather than a series of unrelated its own education. In its wise and | lectures. imaginative pamphlet "Education in the War_time Army." as well as in later instructions, the War West thought long and earnest- Office has urged on units the imly about the opening lead and portance of developing their own start Army education has got on finally hit upon the cultural resources, and to-day, to the right lines and is developseven of diamonds, although the Army is using to the ing at a surprisingly good pace. To be perfectly full the availble services of the Its administration is in the very frank, we think adult education bodies, it is also capable and enthusiastic hands dictated more by number of "home - produce" cently reinforced by a keen "in- cently emerged from a his lead was increasing, week by week, the of the Army Education Corps, reclairvoyance than educational classes. Unit educa- take" of men who were W.E.A. low layer of cloud above a" any clear reason- tion officers are now finding and tutors, officers of a local educa- group of ground defence using the teaching talent of ofthe reason for it, ficers and men at a rapidly in- so on. Conditions of military crews of the R.A.F. Army

Good And Bad

cooperate in the defense. Most ters the development of the new they can be sure of wherever they were ready. players holding the East cards Army education scheme is at first, they go is the one they provide would automatically play the Ace bewildered by the contrasts it for themselves. It is all the more sample you are offered is a week- much more stationary than the "Amateur v. professional in tepid interest in providing simisport" or a spirited performance lar facilities for the women. by a small percussion band.

find a time-table which includes within a single week classes in French, German, music, drama, world affairs, local government, sciences clomentary achaeology.

There are units so well off in teaching talent that they can not only provide their own men with also lend their surplus to their poorer neighbours. In many places, again, the soldiers still depend entirely on the "imported" educational rations instead of providing their own.

The truth is that in this still experimental and tentative scheme several policies are operating, and not all of them are effective or even desirable. In some places, for example, the wellmeaning but premature policy and for a few brief and dis- red coats, kinds of recreation.

- Americant

hold for a time was the anti- nonsense from anyone." boredom line. It is probable that some commanding officers who would have been indifferent to "education for its own sake!" were persunded to push the scheme for its value in Reeping the men oc cupled in the winter evenings: The weakness of the anti-bores dom policy was that it tended to develop mi indiscriminating: ideb of educationic "Any old thing to interest the men" is an attitude which might soon produce the circ feet of a Gresham's Law and reduce educational effort to: a sheer entertalmment level

positive nave interests and our and Boothing Antisoptio Curative. cupations.

The growing understanding regional committees, provided within the Army of the real cul-Army and R.A.F. units with tural purposes of an educational lectures and discussions on a wide system is best shown in the emvariety of subjects. The massed phasis now set upon discussion, rescurces of university extension, At first there used to be some-W.E.A., local education authorities, thing of a parade atmosphere &c. were thus lent, at first on a about this voluntary system. The volutary basis, to those citizens "high spot" of the proceedings who had also become soldiers was regarded as What the Lection is to consider the lecture as But adult education in peace- the preliminary to an unfettered

On Right Lines

After a slow and uncertain whole scheme something of an Cooperation Command. obstacle race, yet those same realise that, however valuable

It seems likely that Marston Moor has a close connection with the adoption of red as the colour traditional in the British Army before khaki. In the first years of the Civil War any gentleman who raised a troop for King or Parliament dressed his men in whatever colour he fancied; Rupert's Blue Coats, Hampden's Men in Green, Newcastle's White Coats would be seen in the motley of the early battlefields. colour chiefly favoured in the Eastern Counties was red, and the predominant share of Cromwell. and his Ironsides of "the Eastern Association" in the victory, at was tried of "training the men | Marston was most probably the for the return to civil life." On reason why red was chosen when, this basis artisans were coaxed to a few months later, the New consider the advantages of a Model—the first Regular British. bluck-coated life after the war Army-was dressed uniformly in:

illusioning weeks tried to learn Sir John Fortescue, the historbook-keeping or shorthand or ian of the British Army, was the commercial French. This idea is first to investigate these questions now less favoured, and the local fully in a magazine article long education authorities are better ago, in the course of which he engaged, apart from the consider- quotes a letter ir n. Cromwell to, able aid they are giving in a Parliamentary of onel showing technical training, in arranging that the change to a uniform courses in handicrafts, drama, colour was not without opposition. music; and similar constructive The letter, with the right Cromwellian ring about it, must have discouraged further correspondence. "I hear your troops refuse the new coats. Say this Wear Another policy which gained a them or go home. I stand, no

Accidents occur almost duly with children, resulting in cuts, scratches, burns scalds, bruises for the curative treatment, of all such minor injuries there is nothing better than

Applied immediately after the wound has been thoroughly cleans commanding officers to day ed, the antiseptic properties prethan one did a few months ago vent infection and healing quickly about the antidoto value of follows. Equally good for eczema, education and fur more about lich, ringworm, sores, chapped lips ith valuot as a simulus to and hands and skin complaints thought and as a provoker of generally. At all chemists,



The office stenog says it's the boss' indisposition and not her sunburn that turns working hours on Monday into one long heated argument.

DOWN

A German bomber re-

For long these gunners had Anyone who has spent a few the service they get from civilian been waiting to test their skill weeks observing at close quar- sources, the jonly education against an enemy raider, and

The German airman swept the presents. In one unit the only lamentable that the A.T.S., so ground with a hail of machinegun bullets. ly dedate on such a topic as men have so far shown the most vicious attack, the R.A.F. ground crews held their fire and then took a steady aim.

> The raider, still firing, circled, around them. But the gunners. continued firing, too and fired. so accurately nat the Nazi aircraft crashed a few miles away and its crew was killed.

Only one R.A.F. man felt disappointed. His gun jammed as. the Germans approached him. Though he tried hard to make the necessary repairs he was too lateto have a shot at the enemy.

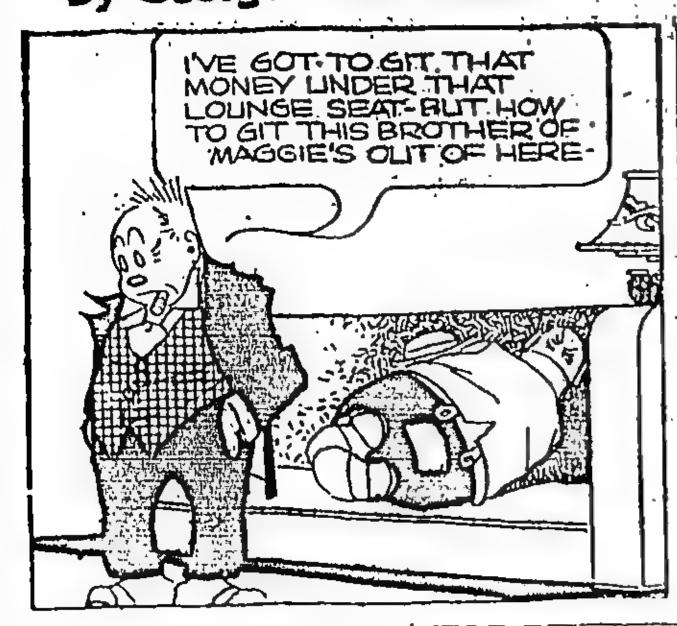
Nevertheless, he shares in the official congratulations sent to the by their commanding gunners officer.



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to physician. Their sturdy hinges, broken by a hard slam.

use as a bridge prize. It will solid frames and scientifically bring a delighted smile to any treated lenses make them most desirable for the protection of FOR YOUTHFUL EYES - and young eyes. Mothers will delight her very own. A new pair of in the news that these new sun glasses designed for smaller glasses are shatter resistant but, doll's house, as decoration on faces and recommended by your like laminated glass, they can be

Garden Picnic Is Fun

and can be easy to prepare and to serve

Says Dorothy Grieg

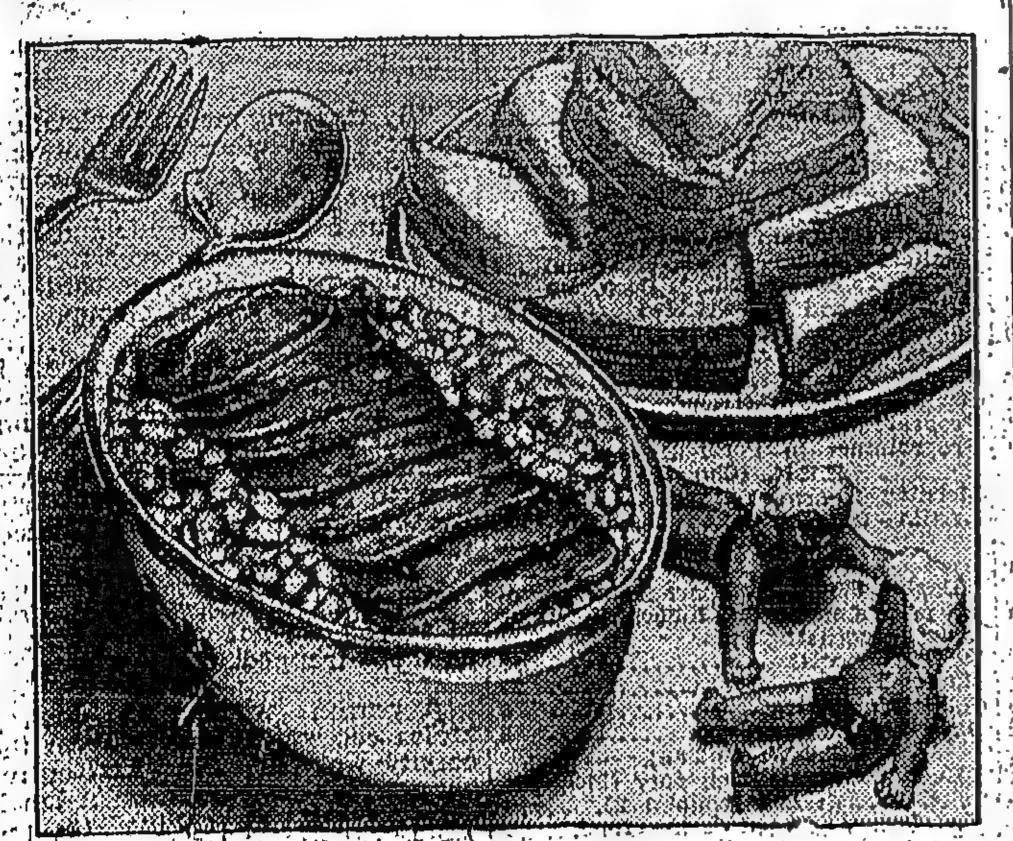
The urge to eat outdoors under the open sky is all part of the good old summer time. But searching out the perfect picnic spot miles from home does loom up as something of a problem.

So we'll just picnic in our own garden, thank you. It's outdoors, as pleasant a place as ever we will see and there's no wrestling with traffic to get there.

For a garden supper plan on | * Casserole Of Pork And simple food, but food full of flavour and substantial enough to satisfy keen appetites. Eating outdoors sharpens appetites, you know. For instance-

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Spiced Mam

2 cans (16 ozs.) pork and beans 1 can (12) ozs.) canned spiced ham

6 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 2 teaspoons butter

Emply 1 can of pork and beans into a casserole. Slice the canned spiced ham in thin slices and arrange half of it on top of the beans. Combine the sugar and ground cloves and sprinkle half of it over the ham. Make the second layer just like the first and dot on top with the butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

* Cheese Tomato Sandwich

cup condensed tomato soup 1/2 pound grated cheese 1 egg

S tablespoons mayonnaise Combine tomato soup and grated cheese and heat in a double boiler until the cheese is just melted. Add the slightly beaten egg gradually and cook 3-4 minutes. Remove from fire and pour into shallow plate to cool. When cool add mayonnaise and mix well. Store in the refrigerator un-til firm. Makes 8-10 sandwiches. This filling keeps very wells

each slice of bread with Cheese Tomato Spread and then put together.

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Le Canari (Poliakin). The Star Serenade (May & Bysleld). When Our Dreams Grow Old (Based on 'Plaisir d'amour'-Polar

Without A Song; Life Is A Dream

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1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements, 1.45 p.m.—An Elgar Programme,

Speak, Music..., Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano accomp, Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Plano, Op. 82-1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Romance-Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo....Albert (Violin) and William

Murdoch (Piano). 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra. "l.es Cloches De Corneville"-Seicction (Planquette); The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (Featured in the film 'City Lights'-Padilla); 'Les Millions D'Arlequin' -Serenade (Drigo); Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies-arr. Finck).

7.15 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ. Reminiscences of Frimi-Intro: In dian Love Call; The Mounties; Chanson: The door of my dreams; Rose Marie: March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour toujours l'amour; Serenade,

Childhood Memories (arr. Debroy Somers).

Reminiscences of The Galety Theatre - Intro: Soldiers in the Park; Queen of my Heart; Yip, I Addy; The Last Waltz: What do you do Sunday, Mary?; The Only Way,

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme. 8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 8.16 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 p.m.—London Relay - 'Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda, 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary,

8.32 p.m.—Variety. Vocal-My Kind of Music: Rhumboogie (both from 'Top of the World')... Pat Kirkwood with Orch. Instru.-'It's Love Again'-Fox-Trot

Medley.... The Keyboarders (Two Planos & Drums). Humorous Sketch-Sandy Plays in the Test Match (Thomson)....Sandy

Powell & Company. Accordeon Solos-Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli); Czardas (Monti).... Gigetto Castoncelli with Plano,

Love (Cole Porter): My Heart Belong to Daddy (Cole Porter) Pat Kirkwood with Jack Hylton and some of his Boys.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

The Bajaderes-On the Shores of the Ganges-The Dancers-The Patrol Grand Symphony Orchestra.

9.16 p.m.-Vivian Ellie (Piano) and Grace Moore (Soprano). A Little White Room ('Floodlight'-Beverley Nichols)...Vivian Ellis

(Piano). Stars in My Eyes: / Learn How to Lose (both from "The King steps with Orchestra.

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What Shall Remain? (from The King, Steps Out')....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra. The First Waltz ('Streamline'-Ellis) Vivian Ellis (Piano).

Short Wave only) 9:45 p.m.—Band Music.The. B.B.C. Wireless Military Local Relays (including Church

March of the Toys (Entracte-from Sunday Evening Epilogues

Policeman's Holiday - One Step Morning transmission Coldstream. Guards. 10,00 p.m. London Relay The News

Characters and Soloisis in order of Studio Concerts appearance: Turiddu, a young Studio Talks "boldier : ... Giovanni Broviario Children's Concerts (Tenor); Santuzza, a villago | Firl Daventry Relays A.Della Sanzio (Soprano): /Lucia,

Pranco (Contratto): Alflo: a team- talks, records and recitate) 25. stor, Ploro Blasini (Barltone). Now-licenses insued during June, (Mezzo-Soprano); and Members of Renewals of Recuses during June,

RADIO REIUVENATION "LOOKING 12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 p.m.—Webster-Booth (Tenor) and SECREF OF WOLL FOR

Raj Vaidya Anand TROUBLE? Himalayan Swami, a Yogi, wants to turn Pre-Bal Masque (Fletcher); Mon Reve sident Roosevelt, Gandhi and George Bernard Fighter Command are Shaw into Peter Pans.

> They are included amongst number of the world's greatest on the other side of the men and women whom the Yogi has invited to visit his special re- Channel and in occupied juvenation treatment.

The treatment is secret. But it is believed to be simple.

Each patient will be placed in His food will consist of plain rice, orange juice and fruits. And he become a feature of the 18 p.m.—Songs by Lawrence Tibbett Cine, consisting of Indian avala air War will be given a Kaya Kalp mediwhich is known only to the Yogi sive, great numbers of of the cell he issued a Press statement in which he said that his grey hair had turned black, complexion, sight and hearing had greatly improved, and that he felt

much younger and vigorous. He also said that he was cut.

ting new teeth.

The Swami has only one condition on which he is prepared to turn aged men and women into robust and vigorous personalities full of vitality and dynamic energy.

They must be famous people whose lease of long life could be devoted to the benefit of humanity

A Luxury yacht in which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor went cruising before the Abdication is now a minelayer—on the enemy side.

Duke's Cocktail Bar

Nahlin was lent to the Duke by the very wealthy Lady Yule. With the then monarch aboard, Nahlin cruised in Aegean and Adriatic waters.

The Turks saw her when she anchored for a week off Moda, on the shores of the Bosphorus, while the Duke went to visit Ataturk.

recognised her off the Danube delta. She was flying the Rumanian flag, and had a German crew. Nahlin steamed into the Black Vocal-Most Gentlemen Don't Like Sea some four years ago, when King Carol bought her from Lady

Yule. tions in Nahlin. One of the few things unchanged was the cock-9.02 p.m.—Francis Popy—Suite Orien- tail bar. But the shaker with which the Duke himself mixed cocktails for his guests is in the

> 11.15 p.m.-Close down. MONTHLY BROADCASTING REPORT

Bahamas.

FOR JUNE, 1941 Actual hours of transmission totalled out')....Gracie Moore. (Soprano) 436% of which 201% were devoted to European Programmes, 210 to Chinese Let Me Play (In Which Vivian Ellis Programmes and 25 to Indian Pro-

> Z.B.W. (European)

were broadcast: 9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Feature Programmes Studio Talks (including Book Re-

trait of A Toy, Soldier (Ewing: arr. Programmes in French (News, etc.) 30 Wright) ... Foden's Motor Works Programmes in Portuguese Z.E.K. (Chinaso).

and News Commentary During the month apart from record-10.15; pim: -- Mascagni's "Cavalleria ed programmes; the following a literia were broadcast:

Burde (Indian) 2.D.W. (Indian)

La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, 1941 Total licenses issued during 1941 9,000 ger to farm stock.

Besides protecting British convoys, pilots of continuously attacking the enemy in the waters territory itself. Even when weather prevents the operation of the largean underground cell for 60 days. scale "sweeps" which have since Fighter fruit, honey and essence of a Command took the offen-A year ago, an eighty-years old Spitfires and Hurricanes Indian Congress leader underwent the treatment. When he came out go visiting in the enemy's

> These are more than reconnaissance flights. The British fighter pilots are "looking for trouble," and only the lack of a similar the enemy side enthusiasm on them finding it. often prevents But rarely are these patrols entirely without incident.

Here are extracts from the log of a patrol carried out by Spitfires on a cloudy day recently.

"We took off to look for an enemy convoy off the French Coast. Visibility was bad over the Channel so we came down to 1,000 feet for a run to one of the

"Immediately we sighted nine vessels close inshore, and an intense anti-aircraft barrage was put up. It came from shore batteries and from a ship in the centre of the convoy."

In spite of this intense antiaircraft fire, one of the Spittire pilots dived on the convoy and machine-gunned it from 600 feet.

The Intelligence Officer's report, pilot's return, made out on the "This aircraft adds the footnote: found the haveon landing was bullet holes in both wings.

'A drive to collect millions of moleskins to make into coats for sale in North and South America is being planned by the fur trade King Carol made many altera- export group, supported by the Board of Trade.

> The skins will replace supplies that used to come to London from Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. It is said that an average of 25,000,000 moleskins came to London every year from those countries and that most of them were re-exported.

As English moleskins make the finest and most durable fur coats, there is a big opportunity of developing an export trade for these garments independent of foreign

"By trapping moles, landowners, 20114 farmers and others will not only During the month apart from record- get rid of a pest and so increase ed programmes the following, items food production, but will help to build up a valuable trade and raise foreign exchange to pay for war supplies from abroad," said an official of the Export Group.

"Our main effort will begin in 5 the autumn, and the season lasts Babes in Toyland Hexbert); Por Dayentry Relays (including News) 118 until March, during which time the fur is at its best, and we are rapidly building up an organisation to put people in touch with the nearest trappers and collec-

> Skins from moles trapped out of season are not; worth as much as those trapped in the winter.

A person wishing to destroy a moles, can get authority from the county wor agricultural executive mother of Turiddu. Dolla Do Evening transmission only (including committee to purchase on small quantity of strychning to put Lola, wife of Aine.... M. Rantalconi 1041 care, however, is needed in the tor use of this poison to provent dun-

WHITE SHIRT

Kitchener, great nephew of "K. of K," and his sumptive, Mr. Officer Cadet Units.

- battle dress of a cadet when he gunners and fighter pilots. Mock The results obtained with the you lie in bed unable to do anysat to the former Viennese por- airfights can be staged without a free gun types are generally of thing. Then it passes off. I suptrait painter, Baroness Ines Taxis, single shot being fired, and the better quality than those obtain- pose it is some sort of flu. whose sitters have included the cine records can later be examin- ed with fixed guns. The type of Rumania.

pleted Mr. Kicthener will appear garden. This seemed edd.

always endeavours to give a "per- film was tried, the still picture sonality background," and "this was for many years the standard boy loves gardening and he is method until it was superceded very English looking."

Contrast

Mr. Kitchener is 6 feet 3 inches tall, very fair and blue-eyed. He has a quiet, shy manner. His brother, Earl Kitchener, is much ing edge. The camera is clampshorter, but has something of his famous great uncle in his steady it may be aligned before flight to dark eyes and firm mouth.

The Baroness, a woman of wit. went to England from Rome a the time of the Anschluss and her sons are being educated there.

She held an exhibition of her work at the Medici Galleries in 1939. She has been painting since childhood.

FIRST SALE-OUT"

SUCCESSES RECENT AFRICAN PILOTS OPERATING IN EAST cally controlled heater which AFRICA RECALL FAMOUS EX- keeps the camera at or above PLOITS OF SOUTH AFRICANS 50 deg. F. IN THE LAST WAR.

One of the first parachute descents to be made in aerial warfare was from a German 'plane veloped and the moving record is that had been shot down by a projected on a screen. Concentric South African pilot.

mant C. J. Venter, now Brigadier | quired in interpretation since the Venter, D.F.C., Director General bursts flash quickly on and off of Air Services, who recently re- the screen. Sometimes it is necesturned to the United Kingdom sary to stop the projection to from a visit to East Africa.

Venter, then a member of 29 comparable in quality to the com-Squadron, was on patrol duty mercial cinema, since the camera with three other aircrast when a takes its pictures through the airformation encountered over Bailleul. They the guns. The smoke, vapour, were flying at 14,000 feet. Four vibrations, and mistiness all tend enemy aircraft were shot down, to make the record fuzzy, and in including one which burst into any case the picture before enflames as a result of the attack largement is only about 1/2 in, by made on it by Brigadier Venter.

caught fire the South African was obtained from these records, surprised to see the German pilot and the devastating effect jump and drop for two hundred of well-aimed fire is well illustratfeet-and then his parachute; ed. opened.

PICTURES OF AIR COMBATS GET FLU

As the fighter pilot, fires at his target a cine brother and heir pre-camera-automatically takes a record of the result of Charles his fire. Soon after he lands he can watch a picture Kitchener, are both with of his attacks, and has his report checked before the Training successes he claims are included in the daily communique.

The Baroness explained she photography with standard 35mm. been overcome. by cine records taken in specially poll ES

The type G. 42B in use to-day is electrically operated. It is mounted inside the wing of the fighter and takes the pictures through a small hole in the leaded on a special mounting so that take a picture of the field of fire of the guns at the operational disguised as German The FUSS range. An indicator in the cockpit relice and 33 men are tells the operator how much film police and S.S. men, are is exposed, and he can control the exposure for sunny or cloudy weather.

When the gun-firing switch is depressed an electric motor drives the camera mechanism to take, 16, 18, or 20 separate pictures a second throughout the duration of the burst. At the end of each burst an unexposed "clear" frame post offices. of film is passed through the camera, and this shows as a bright flash on the screen.

The camera lens has a heater to prevent the formation of mist and ice due to the cloud and cold OF the aircraft flies through. Inside FORCE the camera body is a thermostati-

Close Examination

After landing the film is derings are painted on the screen. The South African was Lieu- Considerable experience is reexamine each picture separately. On August 12th, 1918, Brigadier The results obtained are not of Fokkers was screw are and is mounted near 1/4 in Nevertheless a surprising When the enemy machine had amount of information can be

For the training of air gunners

Solo Agenter-JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Mr. Kitchener was wearing the cameras are used to train air dummy gun or fitted in a turret. from London. For 48 hours or so Duchess of Kent and Queen Marie ed critically by the instructors. G.42B was designed originally to Photography was used for take pictures which were to be been a serious outbreak of what gunnery training during the last examined separately, and so on But when the portrait is com- War, and improved cameras have the screen the results appear been under development ever rather jumpy. An improved type in a white shirt, digging in the since. The first types only took of cine camera gun, the G.45, single pictures about 21/4 in, square, has now been designed in which and, although about 1920 cine some of these difficulties have tically indestructible. The vet, Colombo

Bands of Polish youths, carrying on guerilla warfare against the Nazis.

Three such bands are known to be operating over a wide area of Western Poland.

The youths secure their uniforms by attacking German police posts and their funds by raiding

Eleven Poles were arrested recently and accused of belonging to the guerillas.

"Bandits"

The Nazi paper, "Krakauer Zeitung," has reported that seven German "military objectives" were attacked on one night.

It is also stated that the Gorman police are using mechanised units to pursue "bandits."

This significant admission is evidence of the increasing gueri la warfare in Nazi-occupied Poland. Many Poles are still being sentenced to death for alleged "persecution" of Germans in Poland during the weeks before the Nazis invaded the country,

Gentiles in German occupied Poland are now imprisoned for attempting to communicate with the Jews in ghettos.

Permits

months' imprisonment have been other two children feared to be passed in Cracow, where a ghetto had been recently established. Special permits are issued

traffic entering the ghetto. In Warsaw the ghetto is cut; off entirely from the rest of the

Mail arrives and is distributed once a month.

All contacts with the outside world are maintained by a special Jewish committee.

OF A NEW ZEALAND PILOT OF FIGHTER COMMAND WHO RECENTLY worry many women, and men too, SHOT DOWN AN ME. 109 are living under the shadow of INTO THE CHANNEL SHOWS nerves. They are fearful of the THAT HE BEGAN HIS ATTACK - future, unsettled, easily exhausted, ING DIVE WHEN THE ENEMY self-conscious, suffer from sleep-MACHINE WAS FIFTEEN lessness and frequent headaches; MILES AHEAD.

He had been trailing a flight of three Me. 109's for several miles at 30,000 feet, hoping, as his report says, to intercept them when they turned for home. This, in his own words, is how his patience was rewarded;

They were about fifteen miles ahead when the leader half rolled and his pals followed him. dived to intercept the leader and gave him a two-seconds burst. He immediately rolled over and I saw that the enemy was one of the jamous yollow-nosed squadron.

"He went into a steep dive fowards Folkestone and I closed on the road to health to-day with to 300 yards behind and held my fire, till he levelled out. Then with two-second bursts I hit him again and he fell in the sea near

While the excellent health of the nation has agreeably disappointed those who feared the results of massing all sorts and conditions of men together in night shelters, there seems to have been quite an epidemic of a small complaint latterly, of which the symptoms are aching bones and Besides recording combats cine | the camera may be placed on a utter lassitude, writes O. M. Green

> Apropos of that there has also the vet calls cat-flu. We lost one much treasured pussy in 24 hours. Bangkok Then his senior got it, but, though Bombay fourteen years old, recovered. Calcutta That particular cat seems prac- Centon says it is due to some germ from Dairen the foxes, which swarm round Footbow where I live, though only 20 miles | Haiphong from London. Oddly enough it Herbin does no attack dogs. But there liolio has been more than enough mistaken mortality among dogs and cats already in this war.

WHAT'S

Scene: A shelter close to a cratnight raid.

Enter A.R.P. workers. Warden (finding man lying in top bunk): I'm afraid he's dead.

Corpse (springing up): What's all the fuss about?

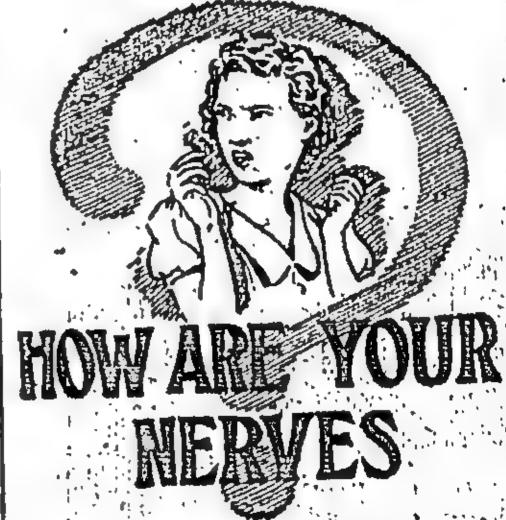
had slept Curtain: "Corpse" through it all.

"Help, help. Please save my baby. We are alive."

Faint'y this cry came from a house wrecked by a bomb at a South Coast town and a policeman heard it. An emergency squad rushed to the house and tunnelled through to the base-

They brought out a woman and her six-year-old daughter, who had been buried two and a half They had been conscious all the time. When they were pulled clear the woman exclaimed "Thank God for this daylight again."

Search is continuing for her



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GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest" with the Latest"

Page 14 Jonah Jones Mound Wictor In First League Performance Sapper's Spring Season's Biggest

V.R.C. TEAM TO MEET TSUN

RECREATION HELD THEIR LAST TRIALS YESTERDAY EVENING IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR SWIMMING MEETING AGAINST LAI TSUN ON SATURDAY.

Trials were held for only two events. In the 440 Yards freestyle C. Silva-Netto came first easily, Fenton and J. Gomes being some distance behind.

After the first 300 yards Silva-Netto was leading by nearly length, while half a length separated Gomes from Fenton. In the last lap Gomes made a great effort to catch Fenton but to no avail and lost by several yards.

In the 50 Yards breaststroke event A. K. Rumjahn beat W. Lawrence.

At the end of the first lap there was little difference between the swimmers, but in the home stretch, Rumjahn drew away towards the

Following were the results:---440 YARDS FREE-STYLE-:1, C. Silva-Netto (6 mins, 31.3 secs.); 2, J Fenton (7 mins, 12 secs.); 3, J. Gomes, (7 mins, 20.3 secs.).

50. YARDS BREAST-STROKE:--1, R K Rumjahn (33.3 secs.); 2, W. Lawrence (34 secs.); 3, J. A. Marques (34.2 pecs.).

Selected Team

selected Following are the swimmers to represent Victoria Recreation Club against Lai Tsun; Men's 200 Yards breast-stroke: -J Marques and A Alves.

Men's 100 Yards free-style:-W. Lawrence and I. Rozu-Pereira Boys' 75 Yarda Modley: -C. Guterres. J Roza-Pereira, J Gomes, W. Ribetra and J. Anderson Jr.

Men's 440 Yards free-s'yle:-Charles Huang and C Silva-Netto. Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke:--M!чч

M Noronha and Miss Y, Yolle, Men's 100 Yards back-stroke;-A. K Rumjahn and T. Lopes,

Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke:-Miss C. Guterres and Miss I Lopes Ladies' 50 Yards free-style:-Miss V

Churn and Miss J. Anderson. Men's 160 Yards Medley Relay:--A K. Rumjahn (back), L. M Remedios (breast) and D H. Taylor (free-style). Ladies' 200 Yards free-style relay:-Miss V. Churn, Miss J. Anderson, Miss C. Guterres and Miss I. Lones.

Men's 880 Yards free-siyle relay:-Charles Huang, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira.

Billy Chang Saves Chung Hwa From Whitewashing: Lose 10-1

By "Grandstand".

EFFECTIVE USE OF THEIR FIVE SAFETIES AND TAK-ING ADVANTAGE OF 16 FREE FICKETS TO THE INITIAL STATION, LARRY HAMLIN'S SAPPERS ROLLED OVER "CHUCK" WAGGON-ER'S MARAUDING MOHAWKS IN SATURDAY'S BASEBALL NIGHT-CAP BY 16 TO 9 TO KICK OVER THE THE OLD DOPE BUC-KET. WHILST THE SLUGGING BREWERS POUNDED CHUNG HWA HURLER AL LAU FOR EIGHT SOLID BLOWS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR A 10 TO 1 TRIUMPH, DESPITE A SLIGHT DRIZZLE WHICH THREATENED TO HALT THE GAME.

Bernie "Red" Johnson, who re-

handed out four free tickets in

in Johnnie Schaberg, who display-

up, for the first run. A walk.

singled and pilfered second and

third, but was left stranded as Bob

In the third Engineers manu-

factured two more runs on four

and Welford's roller. They lost the

cluster of six markers on two

Crack-Up. Scented.

Scenting a crack-up on the

nound, Sappers played patience

with slabster Smith and waited

him out to load the bases. Smith

was yanked for Johnson, who

and Shaw, but not after he had

yielded a two-run single off Fox's

nine runs had already dented the

counting station. For the remain-

ing three semesters Mohawks

batting plaudits with a two-

in-three performance, chased

in two of his mates and shows

ed he was no stouch on the

llly paths as he sneaked five

4th Straight Win

Brewery Bombers breezed on to

their fourth straight victory at

the expense of Chung Hwa Maronns. The latter put up un-

expected resistance for the first

two frames, but cracked right open under the pressure in the

third frame with four costly errors, and finally succumbed 10

Chung Hwa receiver Bill Chang

saved his side from a while-

vashing by coming through with his first hit of the season to score

Al Lau, who was perched on second. Madeen "Slim" Arculli

Leonard's bruising

"Hongat Tom" (Fox ; earned."

could produce only two tallies.

When the smoke had cleared

lead as Mohawka produced

blows and four bobbles.

heavy bludgeon.

bases.

remainder of the fray

Foley struck out.

If the team that graced the diamond last Saturday was the Marauding (?) Mohawks, they certainly were the tamest bunch of injuns I ever cast my orbs on, as brave after brave bit the dust as they stood helplessly by.

Larry Hamlin's new after passing nine Suppers to first. pitching discovery, placed Smith on the mound, suf-"Jonah" Jones, was the fered a similiar fate after he had mound victor in his initial succession with the bases clogged performance, and tossed with Sappers in the same frame. them in for four frames, goner produced still another hurler fanned two, walked two and was nicked for four blows before he was relieved by 'fireman' Mike Sarsfield, who hurled a one-hitter for the remaining three chapters.

"Wild Bill" Smith's return to sent to the showers in the fourth

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Chung Shing Swimming Club are holding their swimming gala this evening at West Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m., and in the invitation Medley Relay race the following will represent Victoria Recreation Club:-A. K. Rumjahn (back-strcke), L. M. Remedios Charles (breast-stroke) and Huang (free-style).

LEAGUE TABLE -TO-DATE-

,	w.	L,	Pct.
U.S.S. Mindanao .	2	0	1,000
H.K. Brewers	. 4	1	,800
Chung Hwa		1	.750
U.S.S. Asheville .		1	,500
Royal Engineers.	2	3	.400
H.K. Baseballers.	. 0	3	.000
South China		3	.000

again dished out a lackadaisical Guy (8th Regt. R.A.) Master-mind "Chuck" Wagmound performance and was con. tent, to throw them over to the ed hidden talent by whiffing nine Hitless Wonders. Arculli fanned two and walked two, whilst Nicholle (Combined S.U.) and walking one only for the Maroon chucker Al Lau passed Pidgeon (965th Bty., R.A.)

Sappers went into a flying start one to first. Smith for a pass on four pitched Stan, the Powerhouse, were both. balls, and burgled the midway, unable to fatten their averages as Dentith (Navy "B")

saw Fox cross the pan standing without returning a hit. Tony "Peewee" A.ves again Sneeseby (Navy "C") coupled with two errors, added came, into the batting limelight Clarke (5th A.A.) three more tallies in the first. The with a perfect bunt and a single Bronx bouquets from the jockeys. Mohawks could only reply with to left in his three, trips to, the Smith started on the hill, but was one counter on a single and an plate, whilst rookie Gerry Gosano Railton (Y) outfield muff. Both sides were lashed the horse-hide for a near blanked in the next, although Fox 500, in four batting, chances,

Longest Hit Of Day

Madeen Arculli poled out the longest hit of the day with powerful triple which went way over centro-fielder walks, helped by Taylor's liner

Loong's head. For the first two frames Brewers only managed to squeeze one run from Maroohs.

Third-sacker Madeen Arculli a life, was, however, the beginning of a series of errors which gave the Leonardmen four markers.

The Beermen added two more in the fourth and the sixth, and proved no better, leaving Schaberg one in the seventh to cinch the to halt the flasco by fanning Foley, game,

> Inspector A. Wright has returned for Kowloon Cricket Club, at bowls,

ing annual general meeting of Indian Thomas (Navy "C")....... Recreation Club the proposal to build Gough (Navy "C") an extension to the present clubhouse Thomson (Navv "C"). also for visiting teams.

Scots at the Army pool on Thursday, Doherty (Navy "CN) July 17. Included in the programme "Doc" Wolthen and Bob Foley are two open events, 440 Yards freeeach clouted a two-bagger for the style and Medley Relay (three swim- palgne wrestling team, makes his home yards each).

DIGNAN WELL AHEAD

Following is the goal-scoring list

to date in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament: Bindon (Middlesex "A") 17 Jennings (Middlesex 'A') 14 Macdonald (Combined, S.U.) 14. May (Y) 10 Wilson (Y) 10 Allen (Signals) Paul (Navy "A") Slater (Royal Scots "A") Goldman (Y) Burdge (Middlesex "A") Langridge (965th Bty, R.A.) ... Halfyard (Navy "A") Hunt (Signals) Peacock (Middlesex "B") Hunter (Royal Scots "A") Wilson (Navy "C") Knightly (Combined S.U.) Millar (Royal Scots "A") Hoare (Navy "A") Lear (5th A.A.) Yabsley (5th A.A.) Ure (Middlesex "A") Hymas (Middlesex "A") Carroll (Combined S.U.) Radley (Middlesex "B") Lomax (Middlesex "B") Gardner (Navy "C") Rice (Navy "C") Robinson, (5th, A.A.) Quickenden (Middlesex "A") Carter (Navy "A") as "Honest Tom" Fox worked The Leonard brothers, Dave and Jeffery (Navy "A") Goodenough (36th Bty, R.A.) Bob Foley's rasping double to left they went to the platter four times |Hall (Navy "B") Sutherland (Royal Scots "A") Willia (Y) Sloan (Y) Thorley (Combined 5.U.) Roberts (965th Bty, R.A.) Cullum (Navy "A") Smith. (Middlesex. "B") Pitcher (Signale) Barker (Navy "B") Woolridge (8th-Regt, R.A.) Marshall' (8th Regt, R.A.) Cathorne (8th Regt. R.A.) Hunter (Royal Scots "B") Huish (Navy !'C!') Morris (Röyal Scots, "A") Booker (Y) Wally Ching's Maynard (Y) wi'd heave in the third, to give Roberts (Y) Hodges (Middlesex "A") Powell (Middlesex "A") Jones (Middlesex "A") Lyle (Middlesex "A") Hedges (965th, Bty. R.A.) Hall (985th Bty. R.A.) Standon (Middlesex "B") Birdsoy (Middlesex "B") Jones (38th Btv. R.A.) Tuckley (36th Bty. R.A.) Jenkine (36th Bry: R.A.) Tapley (38th Bty. R.A.) from leave. Last year he turned out | Downey (Navy "B") Thomson, (Navy, "B") Brown (Royal Scots "A") It is understood that at the forthcom- Choy Kwok-wing (8th Regt, R.A.)... will be discussed. If this is approved Ravenscroft (Navy "C") this will mean better dressing-room. Byrne (Royal Scots "B") facilities, not only for members but Emberson (Royal Scots "B") Molynanux (5th A.A.) Wilson (6th A.A.) Lai Tsun will be guests of Royal Davidson (Royal State "B")

Ted Seabrooke, captain of the Chamonly extra-base knocks of the tilt mers over two lengths each. 66.66 in a trailer while attending the Univer-

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Hint To Golfers

wrecking race.

Frank Strafaci, the crack amateur golfer now soldiering at Fort Hamilton, not far from his Brooklyn home, advises average weekend golfers to study the games of Samuel Jackson Shead and Ben Hogan.

Watching Snead and Hogan take their wide are swings, you see the wheels go round. They make ideal study subjects because of their accentuation of backswing, body turn, wrist action and follow though. It's difficult to pick out component parts of the swing when you are looking at a small are swinger.

through presents such a glaring contrast to the average golfer's stilted finish that it affords observers convincing visual evidence of their own shortcomings.

SATURDAY'S BOWLS

Following is next Saturday's programme of League Lawn Bowls matches '--FIRST DIVISION

Recreto "A" K.C.C. C,C,C, K.DRC. C S.C.C. P.R.C. Recreio "B" I.R C. K.B.G.C. "B" v K.B.G C, "A" SECOND DIVISION v KT.GC.A. Recreio P.O.C. K.C.C. H.K.F.C.C.C.C. Taikoo K,FC. DIVISION K,FC, CCC I,R,CHK.FC. Recreio PR.C. HKERC. H.K.C C.

This afternoon's programme of Second Division League Tennis matches | Following are the lawn bowls entries ly re-arranged.

Lawn

bowls tournament results and entries: | (for the Dawood Rumjahn Memorial

KOWLOON C.C.

Reger Lindsell Cup Second Round:---R. S. Meadows bent D. Hung; F. A. Broadbridge beat J. Coles; Third Round:-A. E. Perry beat R. S. Mendows: T. A. Madar beat A. Bone; L. Jack beat B. A. Gray; N. A. mern beat .G. W. Bowden; .A. Madar | and J. H. Xavier. beat A. J. Kew: N. D. Lloyd beat F. A Fabel; A E, P, Guest beat C, J.

Tyro Competition Handicap Pairs

Overy (plus 4) beat F. A. Fabel and A. E. Coates, Li Sui-wing, A. E. S. Meadows (plus 2) beat W W, Parsons and J. H. Xavier, and A. J. Kew (plus 2).

Club Championship Lloyd, W W. Parsons beat W. M. Git- Leonard, R Basa, W. Ward, C. W. shire beat A. Bone.

Handicap Singles Firs' Round: -F A Fabel (plus 4) L. C. R. Souza. beat F A Broadbridge (plus 6); H. L. Langley (plus 6) beat C. J. Tacchi (plus 8); A Steven (ser) bent A. Bone B W Bradburv, L M, da Roza, W. E. (plus 6)

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Handicap Singles beat A Dand (plus 2); R Ogden (scr.)

KOWLOON TONG G.A.

(-2) beat C Woodcock (plus 2)

Club Championahip beat C. J. Roc.

Handicap Singles Second Round: -T C Yeung (plus 12) beat T. M. Gregory (plus 8); W A H Basto (ser) beat A. E., H Castro (plus 2); Third Round:---H A Castro (plus 3) beat J L Stephens (ser)

Pairs Competition Second Round:-H. Gittins and T. C Yeung beat Y. Abbas and T. M. Gregory; A J. Kew and M. S. Phoon beat J. L. Stephens and H. A. Castro.

INDIAN R.C.

Club Singles First Round:-A. G. Suffind beat A. Rumiahn 21-21; S. M. Rumjahn beat Badan Singh 21-16; M. B. Hassan beat G. Singh 22-3; S. Yusuf beat J. Hoosen

Pairs Competition First Round:-A, R, Minu and M. I

Samy 20-10. Rinks Competition Bakar, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal (Skip) swimming as the wants. beat Badan Singh, A. H. Madar D. M. Khan and A. K. Minu (Skip) 24-18,

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will consist of postponed games mutual- for Craigengower's intra-club competi-

TournamentDraws & Results To Date

dollowing are the latest Club lawn JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Y. Abbas, P. K. Pavri, W. Curd, G. S. Ladd. J. K. Pavri, U. A. Stenson, L. M. da Roza, W. E. Broadbridge. M. A. Baptista, W. Ward, L. Gaddi., E. Zimmern, C. W. Lam, N. P. Karanjia, D. A. Rozario, S. R. Solina, W. K. Way, W. J. Howard, Li Sui-wing, E. S. Franks, H. G. Foreman, J. W. Leonard, E. Mackay beat A. W. Smith; E. Zim- A. J. Coelho, S. Leonard, E. J. Tood

-Rinks Competition Y. Abbas, P. K. Pavri, W. Curd, G. Tacchi: F. Goodwin beat A. H. Mar- S. Ladd, J. K. Pavri, U. A. Stenson, L. M. da Roza, W. E. Broadbridge, M. A. Baptista, W. Ward. L. Gaddi, E. First Round:-A. Bone best J. Bur- Zimmern, C. W. Lam, B. W. Bradbury. loped Whichone, which Harry man, Second Round:-A H. Martin C. S. Rosselet, R. Basa, J. S. Landolt. beat A Bone; E. Curtis beat J. Coles A. K. Ismail, D. A. Rozario, A. J. Coelho, S. R. Solina, A. W. Ramsay. Second Round:-D. Hung and H. W. K. Way, W. J. Howard, F. K. Modi, E Curtis (plus 3): R. Leigh and R. S. Alves, L. C. R. Souza, H. E. Foreman (SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP for Iranec-

> Challenge Cup Second Round:-S A. Gray beat A. Y. Abbas, C. S. Rosselet, G. S. Ladd, C Tribble; F. A Broadbridge beat A. B. W. Bradbury, W. E. Broadbridge, W Smith; C W Bowden beat N. D M. A. Baptista, A. M. Omar. S. tins, A. Madar beat F. A. Fabel; E. Lam. J. S. Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. J. C Fincher beat D Hung; H. Broken- | Cocho, S. R Solina, K. M. Omar, M. J. Medina, W. J. Howard, A. H. Rumlahn, A. E. Coates, W. K. Way and

> Pairs Competition Y. Abbas, C. S. Rosselet, G. S. Ledd. Broadbridge, M. A Bautiste, E. Todd, E. Zimmern, E. S. Franks, Basa, W. Ward, C. W. Lom, J. Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. K. Ismail. D A. Rozario, A. J. Coelho, S R. Second Round:- A Eastman (-2) Solina, M. J. Medina, W. J. Howard A H. Rumjahn, A. E. Costes, W. K. beat G Frost (plus 3), C Dowman Wav, A E S Alves, H. E. Forman and L. C. R. Souza.

> In yesterday's editions it was reported that K S. Robertson equalled a Third Division Bowls League record on Second Round: V N Attenza bent Saturday, and that E. Kern set a new A Madar, Third Round: -- W J Howard record low in Third Division. Both these feats were performed in Second Division, not Third,

A roller skating hockey match was J Howard (ser) beat A. Madar (ser), played at Ciro's rink yesterday between Hong Kong Skating Club and the Never Wins, the Club winning 14-1. Cheung (2), Nien and Drewery Ben Hogan's exaggerated follow M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat A. H. Basto scored for Club and Scott for the Never

> Royal Scots are holding a swimming meet on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Army pool. During the evening there will be a swimming exhibition by the men and ladies of Victoria Recreation

Civil Service Cricket Club are confining their bowls tournaments this year to the Singles Championship, This in the Pairs and Rinks competitions.

A meeting of school represently tives will be held at Victoria Recreation Club on Thursday at -8 p.m- to discuss proliminary agrangements for the (inter-School -swimming contest to be held shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

T Megarry (94-8-86) qualified for the Captain's Cup at Fanling during the week-end.

Lieut. Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones and Able Seaman W. M. Glover are Royal Navy's representatives on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming season.

Lieut, Commander Hugh-Jones is well-known in legal circles and has always been interested in ... soccer, while A. B. Glover is a First Division referee and Hon. Secretary of the R.N. and R.M. Football Referees Association.

MANY CHAMPIONS PREFER AN EVENT OR GAME OTHER THAN THE ONE IN WHICH THEY EXCEL. VERSATILE LES STEERS, THE BIG OREGONIAN WHO UPPED THE WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD TO 6 FEET 10 25/32 INCHES, RATHER RUN THE HIGH WOULD MUCH HURDLES. HE TIED FOR FIRST IN A 15:6 FLIGHT.

Though no more than 140 ippounds was distributed over his R. 6 feet 1 inch frame, Ralph Hill, who ran the famous 5,000-metre race in the 1982 Olympic Games, finishing second in a disputed tangle with Finland's Lauri Lehtinen, aspired to be a shotputter.

Coach Dean Cromwell practically had to fasten a headlock on Charley Paddock and toss the Fastest Human for a fall to keep him out of football.

Louis Prefers Softball

Jack Dempsey suspected he could pin the better wrestlers. Squatty Jim Londos had to be talked out of taking a fling in the ring. Strangler Lewis played minor league baseball . . . regretted giving it up. Joe Louis tours with his own sof ball team so he can play first base. Billy Coan pitches for a neighbourhood club in Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Foxx, greatest distance righthand batter of all time, nurses an ambition to larrup the :Lawson Littles and Byron Nelsons. The Sudlersville Slugger operates a St. Retersburg course during the off-season.

Tennis For Golf

Sammy Byrd forsook a major league is due to the difficulties encountered career to become a top-notch profeslast year in the playing off of games sional in golf. Arnold Statz, did not acquire the nickname, Jigger, in baseball. Mery Shea, Wes Ferrell, Paul T McMahon, Police Recreation Club Waner and Newell Kimbali are among Razack beat A. K. Minu and A. R. M. cricketer, has decided to give up the ball players who go round in the 70s. game and will take no part in cricket Warner is also a crack shot with a this Winter-not even as scorer, a job rifle. Walter Hagen believed he was First Round:-A. Rahmin, M. U. which he did most conscientiously in cut out to be a ball player, Ellsworth Razack, A. H. Rumiahn and A. R. the past whenever he had the time to Vines quit tennis to play amateur golf Dallah (Skip) beat D M. A. Razack, spare and was not taking an active part well. The window across the s reet A. G. Sufflad K. M. Rumjahn and A. in the matches. Stationed at Cheung always looks brighter. And it is sur-R. Minu (Skip) 21-13; M. Hassan, A. Chau now, McMahon has as much prising what stickouts in one athletic line accomplish in another.

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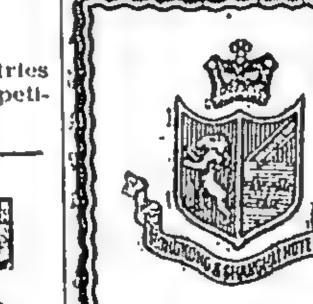
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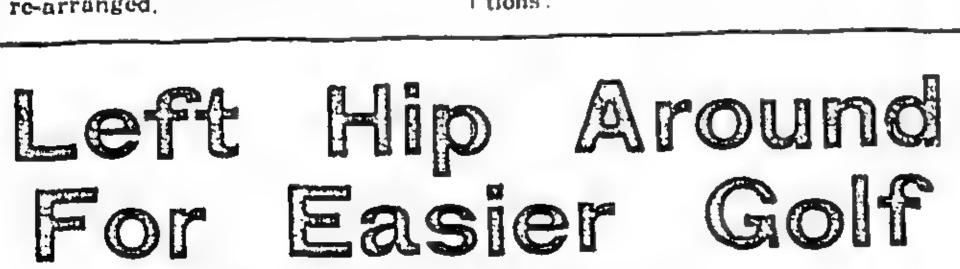
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When the left hip fails to turn aside out of the path of the downstroke, the progress of the left arm is impeded. causing a collapse of this member and a hook to the ball. Quite often the player himself cannot immediately locate the cause of the trouble and attempts to steer the ball. This remedy does not straighten the ball's flight for the very simple reason that the let-up in swinging effort is not enough to force the left hip to turn aside. What is required is a strenuous swinging effort, which will make the left side turn to the left and return the left heel to the ground. It is well for the player to keep continually conscious of the fact that the deft hip turning movement is one of the first downswing motions, moving slightly forward and around as the downstroke gets underway.

During the National Amateur : tournament of : 1934, Lawson Little was having a great deal of this identical trouble with his drives. Easing sup did not help matters at all and in desperation he tried



hitting the ball hard to rid his game of the hook. This effort. made the hip turn mandatory and forced the left heel down. Thereafter (Little went on to win the title but it was only 'after the cure was 'effected, that he realised just where the trouble lay.

NEUTRAL CORRESPONDENT BATTLE OF LEWBERG High Tribute To Red Ariny's Stubbornness

AIR RAIDS IN FINLAND

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Enemy 'planes bombed different places in Finland, Helsinki being raided on Monday when one person was killed and 20 wounded. A number of buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped on Kotka during the night on Sunday and Monday, and the resultant fires caused 20 houses to be damaged. Five of the raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.—Reuter.

GERMANY CLOSES REPRISAL CAMPS

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The War Office in London states that information has been received through the good offices of the United States Embassy that Stalag 20A Fort 15 and Stalag French pattern, with three gun soners, contained only 3,000 Rus-21D Fort 8 (both prisoner's camps), turrets containing a howitzer, have been closed and that all of- two light guns, and several ficers have been transferred from machine-guns. them to other camps.

that have been closed are the so- MARSHY GROUND. called "reprisal camps" to which certain officers were transferred early in March.—Reuter.

Quality Of Soviet Tank Weapons

"One of the greatest surprises for everybody, including specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" describing a visit to Lwow.

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. Germans were constantly attacked by Russian tank units which were used in big numbers.

tonners equipped with 47 milli- and tanks as appearing "commetre guns, medium tanks with pletely new, immaculately paint-75.5 guns and bigger tanks with ed, well looked after, cleanly 15 centimetre guns.

German soldiers say that the latter were fast, but vulnerable in close fighting because besides the big gun, they carry only one machine-gun pointing forward which can be put out of action with a handgrenade.

THESE ARE PRACTICALLY Some officers are said to have INVULNERABLE BUT ARE heen sent to Offag 5B, The camps LIABLE TO GET BOGGED IN

Well Designed

The correspondent decribes the

The Russian tanks include 15-, Russian guns, caterpillar vehicles finished and well designed. He also remarks that in the positions, which the Russians evacuated, books of educational character

Bitter Opposition

were constantly found.

The correspondent describes the The Russians are also using the prisoners' camp constructed by giant 60-ton tanks built on the the Germans to hold 50,000 prisian fortification workers, mostly Asiatic.

The correspondent concludes that the Russian resistance was generally stubborn and even bitter.

Wherev€r the Russians were forced to retreat they were withdrawn in good crder.

Hardly any material was abandoned and no equipment thrown away.—Reuter.

Conversations have taken place between British and United States officials in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in the United States ports.

The British Embassy has now been authorised to issue a statement to the effect that in connection with the recent agreement for the employment of Danish ships in United States ports, the British Government has consented, in respect of these ships, to waive their rights as a belligerent to refuse to recognise the transfer of enemy merchant ship to a neutral flag, unless they first satisfy themselves in regard to the validity of the transfer.

The statement adds that the principal a reason, hitherto for the immobilisation of these ships had been the fact that the British Government felt unable to waive these rights, to the maintenance of which they

attach, the greatest importance. They are however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracles-Reuter.

NO BOMBS ON BRITAIN YESTERDAY

A single enemy aircraft flow inland for a short distance over north-east England yesterday afternoon. This, says an Air Ministry communique is the only hostile activity reported over this country yesterday and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

PRESS

Between 250 and 300 fitters at and turners Taikoo Docks resigned and demanded to be paid off over the week-end as a protest against the alleged dismissal of one of their fellow-workers.

Informed officially that the man concerned had not been dismissed but had resigned, the men persisted that he had been dismissed and requested to be allowed to resign.

The management paid the men off yesterday and immediately put up a notice at the gates stating that there were vacancies for turners and fitters.

This morning it was learned that about 80 per cent. of the men who resigned had applied for jobs in the afternoon and were taken on again.





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VITAL BEIRUT BATTLE

The vital battle for Beirut involving possession of Vichy's key port on the Lebanese coast is focussing all attention in Jerusalem.

Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichyites would lose not only their most valuable port but also the main bastion of their defence in the west.

The area under Vichy contro is steadily shrinking daily and many in Jerusalem opine the fall of Beirut might well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

TALK OF AN ARMISTICE

paign has entered the final stage is the opinion observers in Ankara who would not be surprised if an armistice is signed within a week.

ed to have taken place in Syria and elsewhere with the aim of seeking a settlement to avoid further bloodshed.

Nothing is known in London of this report.—Reuter.

Damour Fighting

A Cairo G.H.Q. communique states: British mechanised troops are continuing their advance towards Homs. In the central sector an important position north of Jezzine has been captured by British forces.

On the coast, Australian troops. have crossed the River Damour and are now in contact with the main Vichy positions about the town of the same name. - British Wireless.

JAPANESE CHANGES IN

Important changes the High Command of Night-long German efforts to No essential changes occurred the Japanese Army have been made, states a Lon-contested. don report.

Tho Japanese have appointed two new members of the Supreme War Council and a new Chief of

Staff in China. Prince Konoye, Prime Minister, and Admiral Olkawa; Navy Minister, were given an audience by the Emperor when the Premier reported on Cabinet matters.

ALEXANDRIA RAID

fourteen injured in an air on Alexandria on Sunday by continue to advance. enemy aircraft. Reuter

Battle Ostrov Over: Buoyant Spirit In Moscow

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

HITLER'S WAR MACHINE IS NOW SHATTERING ITSELF AGAINST A FIRMLY HOLDING LINE FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUES WHICH ARE ENCOURA GINGLY BUOYANT.

The most shattering defeat yet inflicted upon Hitler is claimed as having taken place in Latvia in the Ostrov sector, scene in the last two days of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war. Moscow now announces the end of the first phase of the battle, with That the Syrian cam-complete victory for the Red Army.

"Hitler's panzer divisions in Latvia have now been forced to adopt defensive tactics, says the Russian High Command, adding that the severe defeat suffered by the Germans in this sector may prove to be one of An exchange of views is report- the war's most important battles.

> man attempts to cross the north Dneister and have captured bank of the Dvina River at its Chernauti. western end, in the Polotsk sector, and says that Soviet troops firmly on a wide front beyond Sereth. held their positions, repulsing every attack with severe loss.

ed to retire, suffering further Command communique. fire of the Russian forces.

One German battalion in the Moguilov-Podolsk sector was completely annihilated.—International News Service.

Heavy Toll

A Soviet Communique stated yesterday that the Russians hav repulsed numerous German attempts to break through in the

Ostrov sector in Latvia. DURING SUNDAY NIGHT, THE RUSSIANS TOOK

cross the western Dvina river in in the position of our troops at the Podolsk sector - were flercely these fronts.

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts: to break through castwards in the Novograd-Volinsk sector. In the Bessarabian sector, the Russian flung back the Germans to their original position inflicting

heavy losses Two German destroyers were sunk in the naval battle when German forces were trying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga.

Nazi Communique

The Soviet also refers to Ger-| Bulgarians have reached Upper Operations in Galicia continue

Hungarian Claims

the River Dniepe in the Hungarian troops carried out sia, or help anyone else who reservations or second thought. Bobrulsk sector, south-east of flanking attacks against the enemy, fights Hitler, doing so without Reuter, Minsk, the Germans were oblig-states a Hungarian Supreme heavy losses under withering Panzer divisions particularly distinguished themselves. "In some places our troops are advancing on the Eastern side of the Dneister."-Reuter.

No Essential Changes

Latest news of Russian, counter-attacks and successful Russian resistance to German thrusts , is contained in the Russian communique broadcast early morning.

The communique states that fighting continued in the Ostrov. HEAVY TOLL OF GERMAN Polodsk, Lepel and Novgorod-TANKS. Volynsk sectors.

In the direction of Ostrov. our troops repulsed repeated attempts by enemy motorised (Continued on Page 18)

Landing of Japanese troops on the Southern Fuklen coast was reported in Chungking yesterday, The report stated that over A German communique claims 1,000 Japanese troops effected Two persons were killed and that the Germans have repulsed landing in the vicinity of Shaoraid counter-attacks at Bessarabia and An last Friday morning and that fighting was going on south and In Bukovina, the Rumano- west of the city. Reutor

Soviet

THE NEWSPAPERS IN MOS- seven enemy fighters. COW PUBLISH PROMINENTLY THE SPEECH WHICH THE BRI-TISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, from the sea. MR. ANTHONY EDEN. MADE AT LEEDS, EMPHASISING THE PASSAGE IN THE SPEECH SAYING THAT BRITAIN IS NOT CIRCUMSTANCES ANY NEGOTIATE PREPARED TO WITH HITLER AT ANY TIME, SHE WILL INTENSIFY HER WAR EFFORT UNTIL HE AND E-boat were sunk, ALL HE STANDS FOR, IS UTTERLY DESTROYED.

The press emphasises also Mr. Eden's statement that Britain On Saturday and . Sunday, will do her utmost to help Rus-

DAYLGHT SWEEPS CONTINUE

The R.A.F. continued the offensive on the western front enemy's yesterday, according to Ministry coman Air says which munique that heavy bombers, acfighters, companied by aircraft attacked the works at Meaulte, and the power station and works near chemical Bethune.

Both targets were hit by powerful bombs and many incendiaries, and the escort shot down

Three British fighters were lost, but two of the pilots were rescued

Bomber Command Bienheims attacked a strongly escorted convoy, of eight enemy ships of 5,000 tons off the Dutch coast. six of the ships being hit by bombs.

The Blenheims attacked another ON ANY SUBJECT, AND THAT convoy off Calais, and one ship of 2,000 tons, and the escorting

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing as a result of these operations,-Reuter.



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TAKE OVER CELAND

Arrival Of Naval Forces In Island Announced

British Garrison To Be Replaced

THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES TO TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ICELAND AND TO RELEASE THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES THERE FOR SERVICE ELSEWHERE WAS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The announcement disclosed that American naval forces have already arrived in replied that this and other con-Iceland. For the moment, they will supple the United States and that they United States. ment the British forces. Gradually, they will replace them.

replace the British forces station-jeveryone. ed in Iceland.

The President said that the United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic, ADDED:-"AS to be used as a'r or naval bases for an eventual attack against the QUENTLY ISSUED ORDERS TO Western Hemisphere."

sovereignty in those regions.

Triple Threat

Iceland, he said, would constitute STRATEGIC OUTPOSTS. a serious threat in three dimen- This Government will ensure sions, "a threat against Green- the adequate defence of Iceland land and the northern part of with full recognition of the inthe American continent and the dependence of Iceland as a soverisland lying off-it, a threat against eign state. all shipping in the Atlantic and a threat against the steady flow Roosevelt, the Prime Minister of of munitions to Britain, which Iceland, Mr. Hermann Jonasson, is a matter of broad policy clear- stated that in a conversation on ly approved by Congress."

mented by troops or marines.

indicate whether similar action mense importance, and President the following conditions: might be taken against other pos- Roosevelt was prepared to send sible stepping off points for Ger- United States troops immediately man action against the Western to supplement and replace the Hemisphere.

Exchange Of Letters

of Iceland dated July 1, and the tions. Message was in line with the understanding reached in this exchange, that the United States Navy would go to Iceland.

In a special Message to Con-tin the United States defence rangement to allow this exgress, announcing the arrival of frontier should remain in friendly change. In addition President important was happening was the naval force. Pres dent Roose-thands is the very foundation of Roosevelt said that he was comvelt indicated that units from United States national security municating with the Governments the United States will eventuarry, and of the national security of of all other Western Hemisphere

Fresident's Order

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, I HAVE CONSE-THE NAVY THAT ALL NECES. The President emphasised, SARY STEPS BE TAKEN TO however, that the United States ENSURE THE SAPETY OF did not desire any change of COMMUNICATIONS IN THE APPROACHES BETWEEN ICE-LAND AND THE UNITED STATES, AS WELL AS ON THE SEAS BETWEEN THE UNITED The German occupation of STATES AND ALL OTHER

In his message to President June 24," the British minister' was stressed that the adequate British forces there." Nor did President Roosevelt defence of Iceland was of im-

British troops. Mr. Jonasson said he was informed that President Roosevelt did not consider he should take The Presidential Message was this course except at the invitaaccompanied by the texts of tion of the Iceland Government. letters exchanged between Mr. This invitation had accordingly Roosevelt and the Frime Minister been issued upon eight condi-

Sufficient 'Planes

The Iceland Government placed The Message stated that the special stress on there being assurance that "strategic outposts | "sufficient 'planes for defence

ditions were "fully acceptable" to general public would be observed.

An exchange of diplomatic representatives is contemplated and President Roosevelt said he would ask Congress to agree to an arnations on the United States Gov-

ernment's action. It is the announced policy of the Government of the United States, President Roosevelt told Mr. Jonasson, "to undertake to join with other nations of the Western; pation was made as soon as a Hemisphere in the defence of the new world against any attempt ing that it had been completed at aggression.

Eight Conditions

In the opinion of this Government, it is imperative that the integrity and independence Iceland be preserved because the fact that any occupation Iceland by the power whose only too clearly apparent plans world conquest include the domination of the peoples of the new world, would at once directly menace the security of the entire Western Hemisphere.

It is for that reason, in response to your message, that the Govern-No indication is given of just explained to him that the British ment of the United States will what forces have reached Iceland forces in Iceland were required send immediately troops to suppleor whether they will be supple- elsewhere. At the same time, it ment and eventually replace the

Mr. Jonasson's letter laid down

- 1. The United States promises to withdraw military forces immediately on the conclusion of the present war.
- 2. The United States promises land" and to use its influence at the eventual peace treaty that it will extend the same recognition.
- 3. The United States promises not to interfere with the Iceland Government during the occupa- some time past." tion or afterwards.
- 4. The United States promises ensure the greatest possible safety for the inhabitants with only "picked troops."
- 5. The United States undertakes the defence of Iceland without any expense for Iceland.
- 6. The United States promises to further Iceland's interests in every possible way, including supplying "necessities" and securing the necessary shipping.
- 7. Iceland expects any declaration by the President to be in agreement with these promises,
- 8. It is obvious that it the United States undertakes any defence of Iceland, "it will be strong enough to meet every eventuality. and particularly in the beginning it, is expected that as far as possible an effort will be made prevent any special danger in connection with the change-over.

cient 'planes and said they could of Iceland, will be safeguarded be used as soon as the United and measures taken for transport can realisation of the Nazi threat. States decided to undertake the for the conveyance, of food and defence. Mr. Jonasson said Ice- other necessities between Iceland land reached her decision as "an and the United States. absolutely free sovereign State" and considered it a matter of course that the United States recognise the legal status of Iceland, There will also be an exchange when German aggression is imtives,---Reuter.

America Gets A Surprise

Announcement of the forces in Iceland came as their fellow-workers. purposes," President Roosevelt a great surprise to the

> This was not shared by wellinformed circles in Washington.

provided recently at the Boston Navy Yard, where, during one of the hottest spells of summer, several thousand marines were issued with fur-gloves and other winter equipment.

The announcement of the occuflash message was received statand that U.S. Marines were taking over from British troops, large orders for Indian industry. Informed sources in Washington During the month of May orders feel that the action may have totalling £311,000 were placed far-reaching results and await in Bombay for items which inthe German reaction to American cluded textiles, ammunition boxes, action within an area which Ger- aeroplane hangars, camp chairs, many has officially proclaimed to machine tools, signalling be a battle zone. — Reuter.

TAIKOO TURNERS

Between 250 and 300 turners and fitters at Taikoo Docks resigned and demanded to be paid off over the week-end as a protest against the landing of United States alleged dismissal of one of.

> Informed officially that the man concerned had not been dismissed but had resigned, the men persisted that he had been dismissed and requested to be allowed to resign.

The management paid the men An indication that something off yesterday and immediately put up a notice at the gates stating that there were vacancies for

turners and fitters. This morning it was learned that about 80 per cent, of the men who resigned had applied for jobs in the afternoon and were taken on again.

LARGE ORDERS

The war continues to bring Land foodstuffs.—Reuter.

THE ARRIVAL OF United States Forces pendence and sovereignty of Ice- in Iceland was described last night by a British Foreign Office spokesman as "big and welcome news and one of the most important and significant events that has accurred for

It was, the spokesman said, a logical to organise a defence so as to development of the policy President Roosevelt announced when Greenland was occupied; that policy being limitation of the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere.

> Iceland and will be gradually, by protection will remain there-stages, withdrawn from Iceland. For the time being there will be! The spokesman added: "What both British and American troops has happened is that the Ameri-

> kept fully, informed beforehand, at the time America took over the Iceland's sovereignty will remain protection of Greenland, has now complete and the evacuation, by extended that principle and is the United States Forces will taking over, too, with the consent take place immediately on the of the authorities in Iceland, the

conclusion of the war. There will be arrangements for that may be done and there will In connection with Condition 8, be no interference with local, at-Iceland stressed the need for sum- fairs, while the economic interests

with both states immediately ex- of diplomatic representatives be- posing increasing and fresh obligachanging diplomatic representat tween Iceland and the United tions on the British Government.

The occupation means that Bri- | The British Minister, Mr. tish troops will be relieved of Charles Howard Smith, who went the commitment of the defence of to Iceland, when we took over its

cans in continuation of their policy of hemispheric defence as The British Government was announced by President Roosevelt, defence of Iceland,

Secondary Virtue

The action was described as a practical manifestation of Amerito the Democracies generally and desire to attain world domination. It has a secondary virtue from the viewpoint of Great Britain in that it relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time

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CHIANG MAI-SHEN'S MESSAGE

Latest international developments reveal that the crimes and designs of the aggressors also increase the strength and the collaboration of those who oppose addressed to the Chinese Army and people in which he expressed confidence that "the collapse of Japan and her puppets will coincide with the collapse of the Axis Powers."

Generalissimo Ch'ang appealed to the Chinese Army and peopl. to redouble their efforts to prepare for a counter-offensive, emphasising the need for national unity and increased fighting strength.

Starting Point

ed that Asia was the starting tion of the totalitarian battle- under which China will compoint of the fire which is spread- front" across all of Europe and mand the Orient" and commented ing over the world.

In drawing attention to the large populations and rice re- THE TIME HAS COME TO hari kiri. - Reuter. Europe as the Atlantic."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed gratitude for the assistance given by Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia to the Chinese people. He added the hope that there would be closer cooperation between the four countries as "the aim is the same for all four of us."

Referring to a possible move of Jananese. Chiang gave warning that the should not permit the reef of wounded, aggressors were both oppor- islands from Kamchatka to Borneo therefore, capable of sudden unpredictable actions.—Reuter.

66 FLEECE FLITTY PARTIES

Fleece-and-Flit bling parties are causing anxiety to the War Office The Color and the Service authorities. In all parts of Mayfair and the West End of hired for one night only o't'h e r after which the organ-nations, trace.

A large number of the victims Wellington those from the Dominions, Allied countries, and the provinces.

clubs to "rope in" any well-pursed probables" they find. The police recently raided so

many gambling dens that it become over-risky to run "parties" in the same place for more than one night.

Some Wayfair mansions were rented for longer periods. But men were sent in who got sufficient evidence for a a conviction and then opened the doors to uniformed police.

But it is basied than ever beforo to find "sultable premises" for single nights, because 200 many flate and houses have been

evacuated. Some agents, at their wits ends lion of her soldiers bogged to find tenants, are only too will. China.—Reuter. ing to let a flat for a night to a man "about to be called up" wanting to give a farewell party to his friends—and willing to pay gambling tables. an unusually high price for the Even those visitors who manage

brought to the fleecing the flat has large part in percentages, and for been stocked with food, wine, and food and wine,

Mr. McNutt On Far East Situation

AMERICA'S STAKE in Asia is "far too real" to be abandoned in order to appease the political machine now happening to be in Chiang Kai-shek, in a statement power in Tokyo, declared Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and formerly High Commissioner of the Philippines, addresing the Chinese community in Washington, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

A Russian defeat might result in outright Japanese-Axis military collaboration.

Generalissimo Chiang emphasis- must act to prevent the "unifica- mentioned, would be a "victory

sources of Asia, Generalissimo ACT, AND CHINA AND AMERI-Chiang urged the Democracies CA MUST EACH SHOULDER to make a revolutionary A FAIR SHARE OF THE BURchange in their attitude re- DEN IN PUTTING DOWN THIS garding the Pacific Ocean OLD DISORDER' WHICH SEEKS important to TO SUBJUGATE THE FREE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD.

> "Any nation teaming up, like Japan, with the Axis threat must do so expecting to shoulder all the consequences of her actions. That comment is more than a generality."

Chinese Victory

and the continent of Asia. In unfriendly hands such barriers terday. would block, forever, trade with China and the Dutch East Indies."

FOUR-SOUARE gam-AGAMST

Britain, Great London luxurious flats United States, the Soviet and houses are being Union and China, with liberty_loving constitute a isers become difficult to world-wide front against declared Mr: aggression. the Koo, are officers on leave—particularly Chinese Ambassador, at paign Committee.

"Alliance or no alliance," added, "the victory or defeat one will have an immediate and boration, the surer and sooner will-be their final victory."

China bolloved, with greater sconviction than ever, that the world brider or peace and eccur. Rand mutual aid.

After four years of war, Jupan has been stalemated, with a mil-

to win-and they are a minority By the 'time the "lambs" are pay back to the promoters

The United States and China | A Chinese victory, Mr. McNutt that what started as a blitzkrieg has shown signs of becoming a

THE STORY

Japanese casualties in the four years of war till the end of June totalled age when, as a rule, they need Generalissimo Certainly, "the United States 2,000,000 killed declared tunists and adventurers, and to stand as military or naval bar- Chinese Military Spokesriers between the United States man in Chungking yes-

> "The Japanese | casualties were 1,994,269 and prisoners 24,082." The spokesman claimed that during the same period, 12.321 tanks and armoured cars were captured or destroyed.

> Japanese aircraft destroyed in the four years is alleged to have totalled 2,054 while Japanese airmen killed and captured is given as 2,650.--Reuter.

00000000000000000 CHINA READY FOR FOUR OR 14 MORE YEARS

Mirorg. Borner & Cont.

"China is fully prepared to continue the war for four or 14 more years if necessary in order to win the final victory," declared Dr. Quo Taichi, China's Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to America from Chungking yesterday. ---Reuter.

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tory lighting conditions are responsible for a boom in the optical trade.

'A member of the British Optical Association says that more people are wearing glasses to day than before the war.

"The chief reason is that more light which in some cases is very

'A good many of these are men beyond the age of 40, which is the and glasses for close work.

"Many of them, previously engaged in outdoor occupations and now doing work under blackout conditions, have suffered from eye strain and have had to wear glasses to correct it.

women than men are wearing glaszes to-day. The women are not shy about wearing spectacles comforts' for the Services, often in artificial light.

"We find some difficulty in obtaining frames, and in a short time we shall not be able to supply frames in the same variety as

Japan's Knightly Way

The "Manchester Guardian," in a leading article yesterday, said that four years ago, Japan, calling it an Incident, started against China a war which she was now unable to end.

Her victories glitter with returning generals' triumphs, but hundreds of thousands of Japanese have been killed or maimed. Privations have grown, but the Chinese people's spirit remains unbroken.

China has endured from her great inner strength. She has the patience that "gazes on ;kings" graves," and communists and Government are still united against the invader.

She is rebuilding, in the West, the economy which Japan's The black-out and fac- "knightly way" bad bloedily shattered.

> Hor - four - Years stoo (1)this House been sappreciated, ttoo Hittle hielp chastheen given China whothas bean /fighting; the battle of this coauntry, and those with use th ,the war.

.As much as any she deserves people are working in artificial our help. As much as any she must be with us at and after the peace Reuter.

"From my experience more DATE as once they were, Many of BLHILLIA a good deal of time knitting

Chungking's vance of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities was interrupted yesterday morning by a raid by 27 Japanese airheavily which craft the western bombed suburbs.

The main target was the much-bombed Press Hostel com-

Several big bombs landed in the vicinity of the Hostel where correspondents were foreign

Chungking was beflagged. All Government offices worked as usual "while amusement" places, contrary to previous years, remained open but presented pro-

This raid Tollowed one on Sunday evening in which 23 'planes "attacked "in three" waves also concentrating on the compound of the Press Hostel. Reuter.

NEW U.S. NAVAL APPROPRIATION

The Navy Department in Washington yesterday asked Contured editorials dealing with the The journal claimed: "Japan in gress to appropriate an addi-The position the country productive than four years ago." will be for increased repairing

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

IN A STATEMENT in Tokyo yesterday, a London meeting yester- the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Scouts are sent to hotels and day of the China Cam- Sino-Japanese hostilities, the War Minister, lubs to "rope in" any well-pursed day of the China Cam-General Tojo, urged the people to renew their he efforts for liquidating the China Affair as early as possible and to be prepared, at the others. The closer their colla- same time, against any eventuality which might occur as a result of the European war.

Japan's objectives in maintaining the peace and security of China as well as creatprinciple of collective security ing a New Order in East Asia was gradually being realised, added the War Minister.

> must depend on herself in meeting any crisis in the future,

All the metropolitan papers fea- Office.

He warned, however, that Japan fourth year is proof of national efficiency and ability," says the "Japan Times" and Advertiser," reputed organ of the Foreign

significance of Japan completing spite of a four years' war with all tional U.S.\$585,000,000 to augfour years of hostilities in China. Its damage and strain, to day is ment its ship-building program-"Japan has weathered the storm, very much stronger and more me, of which U.S.\$100,000,000 Ands itself in at the end of the Reuter

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(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

LATEST NEWS FROM THE RUSSO-GER-MAN FRONT IS FAVOURABLE TO THE RUS-SIANS, THOUGH THAT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE BATTLE HAS YET BEEN WON.

This is, perhaps, the most decisive battle in the world's history and it is the greatest in breadth of front, the numbers engaged and the weight of equipment employed.

The fate of Russia is not the only question now being decided, but the fate of every nation in the world, not excepting those on the American continent.

Hitler seeks world domination, with all peoples the slaves of the 80,000,000 Germans, Every 'plane, CHOST gun, modern device and every man which can be concentrated to ensure rapidity and destruction is being thrown into the struggle energetically and ruthlessly by the Nazi General Staff.

Fortunately, for the Russians and for the Allies, Russian military doctrine is also based upon total war.

Russian Masses

It is now evident that Russian preparations have been on a great scale and that they have not failed themselves sufficient to ensure victory against great masses: masses, numbers are also required, The Russians are now bring

ing up their own masses of wellequipped troops into action. Moreover, if is apparent that

they recognise that the modern not merely mean a number of fortifled posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action.

To-day's Tactics

On the contrary, the offensive of to-day — the breakthrough by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only met be equally powerful and large masses in reserve.

IN THE END. YOU COME TO A DECISION BEING SOUGHT AND GAINED IN AN ENCOUN TER BATTLE WHERE THE OFFENSIVE SPIRIT, EMPLOY-ING STRONG FORCES OF AR-TILLERY, TANKS AND 'PLANES

IS THE GUIDE TO VICTORY. These principles, the Russians seem to be putting into resolute action.

Looking at the battlefront in more detail, and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans have captured neither Murmansk nor the railway to the south though they claimed to have done so several days ago. The attack further south, on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all and does not seem to be heavily pressed.—Reuter.

ALARMS IN MALTA

MALTA HAD FOUR ALARMS ON SUNDAY NIGHT, SAYS A COMMUNIQUE ENEMY AIR-CRAFT CAME OVER SINGLY DURING THE GREATER PART OF THE NIGHT

Many bombs were dropped hi the various localities, some civi ian damago (was caused but there. were few casualties.

Searchlights were sective and anti-aircraft guns put up severalbarrages. One enemy bomber was intercepted when returning to its base by a British fighter, and was shot down into the sea in flames.—Reuter.

ANGRY!

After Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A., had paid £60 for the cremation of her husband, whom she had not seen for three to note that efficiency in 'planes. years, he walked into the tanks and artillery are not in office of the police chief.

> "What's all this I read in the paper about my being dead?" he demanded.

"Well," gasped the chief, "I idea of "defence in depth" does guess you had better ask your PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASH.

> friends had agreed the body was ITIES. that of Mr. Bradley. Tearfully she claimed the remains.

been identified. His family want Ecuadoran clashes, Mr. Sumner the ashes and Mrs. Bradley wants welled replied quoting the old her husband.

her! Not only did she have me were a matter of profound regret arrested when I was living with to the United States Government. her but she had me cremated!". Reuter.

Conversations have taken place between Briand United States officials in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in the United States ports.

The British Embassy has now been authorised to issue a statement to the effect that in connection with the recent agreement for the employment of Danish ships in United States ports, the British Government has consented, in respect of these ships, to waive their rights as a belligerent to refuse to recognise the transfer of enemy merchant ship to a neutral flag, unless they first satisfy themselves in regard to the validity of the transfer.

The statement adds that the principal reason hitherto for the immobilisation of these ships had been the fact that the British Government felt unable to waive these rights, to the maintenance of which they attach the greatest importance.

They are, however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracies.—Reuter.

ECUADOR

MR. SUMNER WELLES, AT A INGTON YESTERDAY, SAID HE WAS SURE THE UNITED The body that Mrs. Bradley STATES AND ALL OTHER had had cremated was that of a AMERICAN REPUBLICS WERE man killed in a motor accident. ANXIOUS TO HELP TO HALT But Mrs. Bradley and two THE PERU-ECUADOR HOSTIL-

Asked whether States Government had received any reports indicating "outside in-The cremated man has now fluences" provoking the Peru-Spanish proverb: "Very often in waters ushing is good."

But as he says: "Go back to He said that things of this kind

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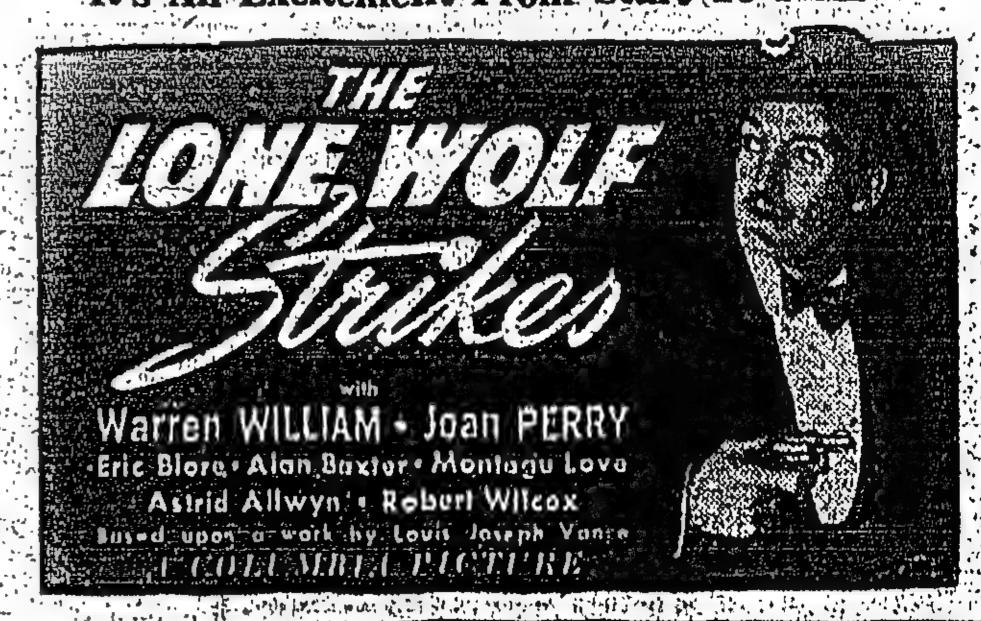
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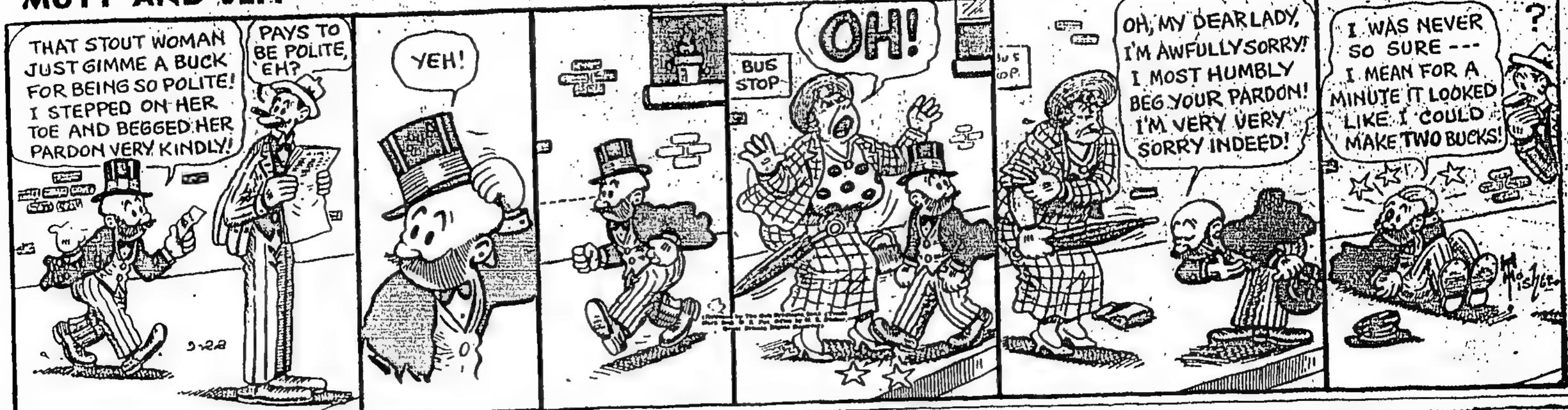
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If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russ a proved to him how much that word was to be trusted.

Mr. Morrison concluded: There is no room for compromise and that there is no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted. -Reuter.

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attack on PARTICULARLY successful enemy shipping by the Royal Air Force on Sunday in the harbour at Palermo was announced in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels. Eight thousand tons ships were hit by two bombs and hits were also made on shipping of 5,000 and 2,000 tons.

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A ship of 1,000 tons set on fire by three bombs emitted clouds of black smoke accompanied by explosions.

Another ship of 5,000 tons was hit by incendiary bombs.

In Syria, R.A.F. bomber and fighter aircraft continue active support of the operations of the ground forces.

Aleppo Attack

On Sunday night the Aleppo aerodrome was successfully at-Bombs fell on the runways and hangars causing several fires and explosions.

The same aerodrome was at. tacked several times during the previous night. During Sunday night's attack three aircraft were sot on fire on the ground and a number of others damaged or destroyed by incendiaries and machine-gunning.

Beirut was also attacked on Sunday night. Bombs were seen to fall near the barracks and railway sidings. Several targets in the neighbourhood of Damour were also attacked, big bombs straddling a bridge and gun battery.

British fighters again attacked Vichy shipping in the harbour of Auad.

Benghazi Again

Libya: In Cyrenaica during the night of Saturday and Sunday raids were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi. Bombs fell on the moles, among railway sidings and in a motor transport park and a number of fires were start-

From all these operations, all British aircraft returned safely.-Reuter.

KING OF GREECE IN SOUTH AFRICA

King George of Greece arrived in South Africa yesterday and was accompanied by members of his suite. Reuter.



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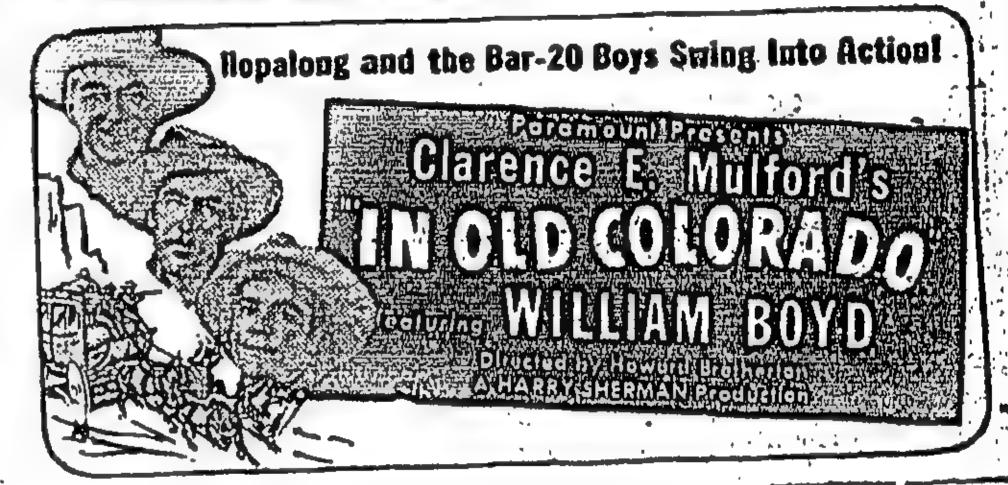


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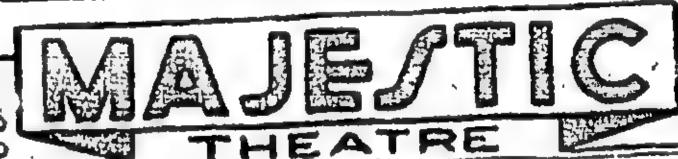


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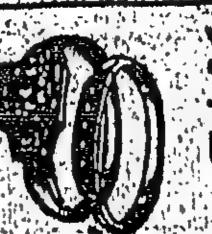
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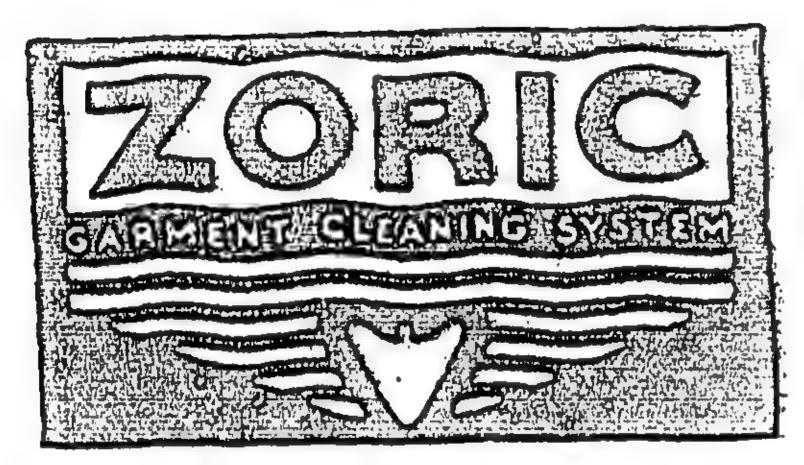


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THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT IS NOT A STRAIGHT LINE, BUT AWIDE ZIGZAG IN WHICH MOBILE FORCES WERE OPERATING, SAID M. LOZOVSKY, CHIEF OF THE RUS-SIAN INFORMATION BUREAU, WHEN QUES-TIONED BY JOURNALISTS ON THE MILI-TARY SITUATION.

Whenever any German unit stopped, he added, it was immediately counter-attacked and he quoted an incident in which a column of German tanks, halted by lack of fuel, was swiftly set upon by the Russians, throwing petrol. Many of the tanks were completely destroyed.

M. Lozovsky claimed that the German losses were much greater in the first fortnight on the present campaign than in the previous 22 war months.

The Germans, he said, had admitted casualties, before the invasion of Russia, amounting to 300,000, while British official estimated them quarters 900,000.

M. Lozovsky added that the Russians, in 12 days, inflicted 700,000 casualties and these were mounting daily as the battle was proving flercer.

Comparative Figures

The British estimate, he said, that in 22 months, the Germans lost 4.500 'planes and 2,000 tanks. The Russians claim that in eight days they destroyed 1,500 'planes and 2,500 tanks,

He said he was unable to disclose the Russian casualties or the number of troops mobilised. It is understood that the heavily clad in her blue-trousered overwounded are being brought to alls, Miss Yolanda calls "good-Moscow for complicated opera- bye" to the servants of her countions and that the lighter casual- try home in Brookland, Alderley ties are going farther inland.

M. Lozovsky said that Russia work. has three times the number of men possessed by Germany. -Reuter.

The 22-year-old Kitchener, great nephew of "K. of K," and his having decided that it would not fi and heir prebrother sumptive, Mr. Kitchener, are both with Officer Cadet Training after finishing work at the factory curred this morning near Units.

Mr. Kitchener was wearing the battle dress of a cadet when he sat to the former Viennese portrait painter, Baroness Ines Taxis, difficult parts and J do the easy whose sitters have included the Duchess of Kent and Queen Marie of Rumania.

But when the portrait is completed Mr. Kicthener will appear in a white shirt, digging in the garden. This seemed odd.

The Baroness explained she always endeavours to give a fpersonality background," and "this boy loves gardening and he is very English looking."

Contrast.

Mr. Kitchener is 6 feet 3 inches tall, very fair and blue-eyed. He has a quiet, shy manner. His brother, Earl Kitchener, is much shorter, but has something of his famous great uncle in his steady dark eyes and firm mouth.

The Baroness, a woman of wit, went to England from Rome at the time of the Anschluss and her sons are being educated there.

She held an exhibition of her work at the Medici Galleries in 1939. She has been painting since

Yolanda Pretty Ferranti, 20-year-old Society girl, who presented at Court in 1939, is showing the warwork way to young women of leisure. father Mr. V. Z. Ferranti, is head of the world-famous firm electrical engineers.

But for the past few months Miss Ferranti has been a 39s. 6d.-a-week fitter's mate at a war factory-and not her father's fac-

Every morning at seven, neatly Edge, Cheshire, mounts her bicycle, and rides several miles to

As soon as she enters the factory Miss Yolanda becomes "Yo" to her fellow-workgirls and to tary leaders, but no crisis is in "Abe," the fitter for whom she any case likely before Parliament works.

Father is Proud

From 8 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. she is on the job, polishing metal parts for "Abe," plying hammer, spanner; and acrewdriver.

"Some of her girl friends round here think she's mad," said her Earl mother to a reporter. "But she doesn't mind She went to the: Employment, Exchange, be right to go into her father's hen

Charles "We are proud of her," father said.

came home When she Miss de Ferranti explained hec

to do," she said. "He does the the old Victoria Home.

I feel that, however simple it is, bringing down some hundreds of I am doing something useful by tons of earth. leaving Abe more time to get on Ten of the coolies escaped but

Because he considered his stepdaughter, 19, should not wear trousers, John Coutts Yendall, of and refused to pay her £1 have to go down and fetch her

SEVEN MORE DANISH SHIPS REQUISITIONED

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The U.S. Maritime Commission announced: yesterday the requisitioning of seven more Danish cargo ships and their assignment to United States operators for use in the Pacific trade.

Eight Danish ships previously had been requisitioned. — Reu-

an main me MICNE ILS

The Commonwealth Government, headed by Mr. Menzies, may face difficulties in the forthcoming budget session, says a message from Canberra.

The proposed Budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke Labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to the weakness in the Government position, despite the statement of Mr. Curtin, the Labour Of leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating only on strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of jooking for a good election issue, in New South Wales, where Labour parliamentary influonce is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr. Curtin as Prime Minister without an ejection.

Unions are showing increasing inxiety that Labour should take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their parliamenmeets, probably late in August.— Reuter.

A serious landslide octhe junction of Argyle I can do without any training ward Road, at the site of which otherwise 'Abe' would have

Seventeen coolies were en-But I love the work because site when a huge rock came down

with the skilled jobs.

"I haven't had any training, avalanche. The Fire Brigade but gradually one gets more skill-later rescued four, seriously ined by watching and working. jured; and sent them to hospital, "I've never felt happier in my and two bodies were recovered. Digging is continuing for the seventh, but there is no hope of rescuing him alive.

The crash occurred at about B.15 a,m., soon after work had

The Mayor pointed out to Yendall that bus conductresses wear trousers. Yendall: But are they out at

night until eleven o'clock? The Mayor: Yes, they are The magistrate added that his

daughter; had been out until 2.30 that, morning wearing trousers." Yendall: But did your wife

a week maintenance. The Clerk: That is not a good He was sent to prison for a reason for refusing to maintain month for being 24 3s. 6d. in your wife.

THE DEMOCRATIC PEACE

If the dangerous idea still lingers anywhere in bomb-torn Britain that it might one day be possible to make with the German Army the peace which cannot be made with Hitlerism, Mr. Anthony Eden does not share it. If the illusion persists that Britain can weaken the Nazis' hold over the German people by promises of future leniency, the Foreign Minister's latest version of British "peace aims" gives it little support. He is rather more emphatie than any previous spokesman in his declaration that British peace terms "will be designed to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds"; that Germany is "the worst master Europe has yet known" and must "never be in a position" to violate European peace again. It is not Hitler of whom he speaks, but Germany. The words foreclose any fletihous | peace of appeasement with an i unbroken German military power, ' by whatever name it might be p called; they give no guarantees to the Germans and imply a total victory, or defeat.

Nothing else is possible to-day, and it is useless to dream of any easier exit from the immeasurable savagery which Hitlerism has forced upon the world. Either Germany must make the future or the democracies, and whichever wins the right to do so, the other must and will be put beyond the power of forcibly overthrowing the structure. The issue has passed beyond promises of leniency to the vanquished power; the only promises that can now be made are promises of the kind of future which the victory of one side or the other will hold out to all the peoples. There Mr. Eden places the possibilities of a British victory beside those offered by the totalitarians. CEVERAL weeks ago a Nazi chaotic past and plan anew with Where Hitlerism is driven imperiously to ravage everything a hundred yards from my door. ing us to economic exploitation of Germany or of the rest of Europe." Where Hitlerism carries privation wherever it goes, a Bri- line of History." From under his tish victory will immediately bushy brows Neanderthal open up to Germans and to all surveyed our civilisation. Europeans the mounting stores of the British Commonwealth and the Americas. It is to the British interest to restore political and spiritual freedom, to restore a fruitful international exchange of ever I had done before what ab- a park in which we may walk on goods, to avert the starvation and ject victims we all are to property a Sunday is an idea we have want into which such vast areas of the world are so rapidly sinking and must continue to sink cans or Japanese - may expect grass and trees. of a British victory.

doubtful if any plans for the landlords and the lawyers to future could be drawn with precision now. But they are very this style since the bombs began great aims. What Mr. Eden fails to fall. I defy anyone, even to do, as other British spokes- Colonel Blimp, to visit the devasmen have failed, is to make them glow with the tremendous possi- out wanting to sweep away this bilities latent in them. He gives squalor built by greed. them a dull, a negative and almost apologetic cast. He promises buildings even four storeys high, that Britain will not repeat the we could devote half the space economic follies of the years after they cover to lawns and flower-1918, will not return to the polibeds, if we built them eight of through the centuries.

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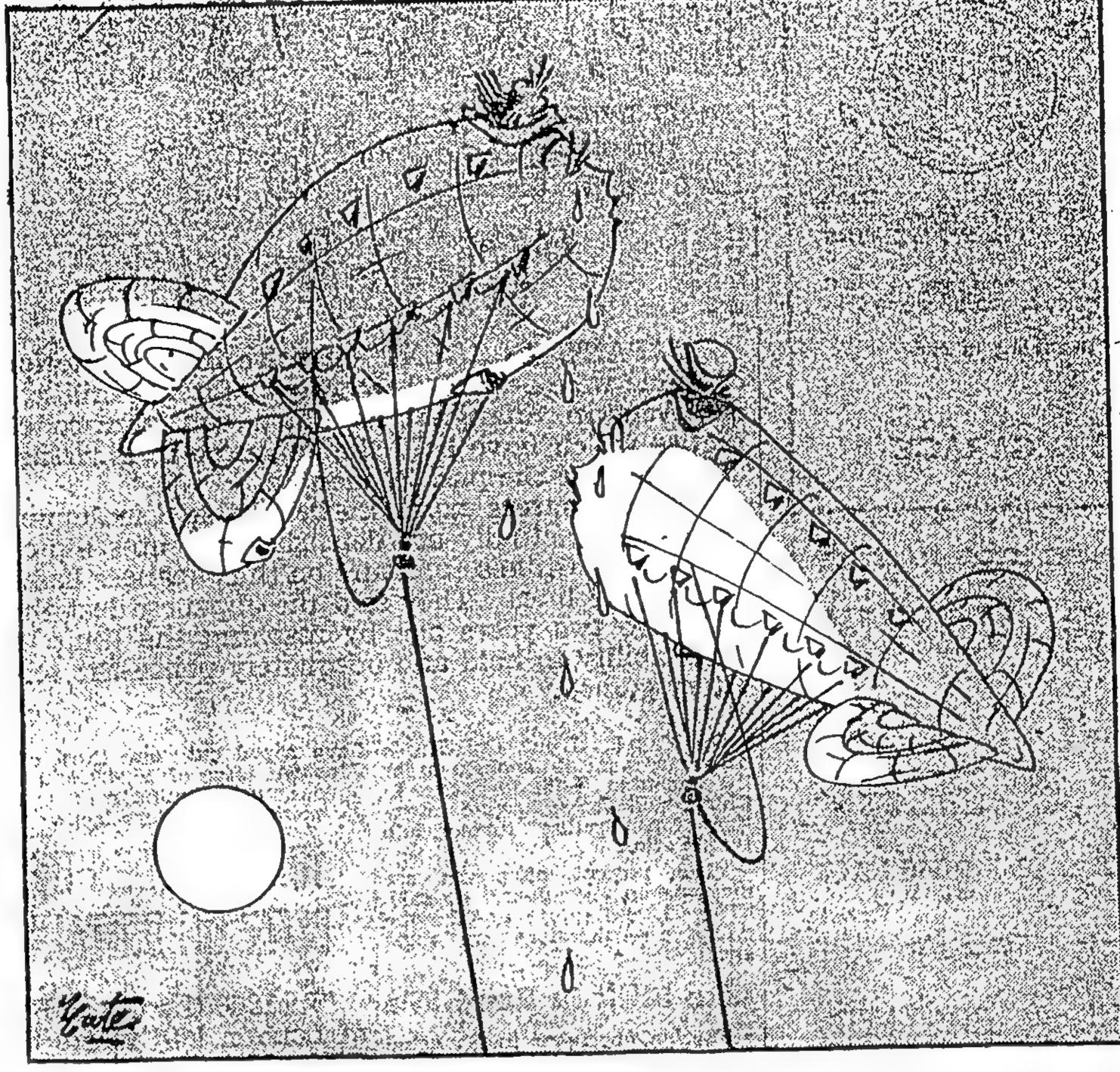
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the World. are dazzling beside the linsol with carries.



"We are fading I think, My Gertie!"

"Why?" "Well, we aren't attracting the blitz boys any more."

Wanted Al Hresh

"it is At first, as I passed them, what So long as it is towns we have

toys and bricks.

page torn from Mr. Wells's "Out-

Gradually the wreckage cleared, and now I pass the gap with a disposition to thank that unknown enemy. He let in light and air, and he set me planning.

and tradition.

Many wise men have been busy In drafting a new version of the Greenwood to remember this in rights of man. If I had to do it, his planning. under a Hitler empire. And these I know what right I should put are Britain's peace aims, and what first-the right to fresh air and the world — Germans, as well as sunlight, the right to a long vista Englishmen or Greeks or Ameri- of space, the right to see green

They are not precise; it is We are pitiful slaves if we allow rob us of these things.

We have all been reflecting in tated area round the docks with-

We all realise that if these mean land. two-storeyed streets gave way to

not just to refrain from past ing first of all the architect and errors, but to strike out for new then the City Council of Coventry, political and social inventions, because they have had the cour-Mr. Eden does not show it; demo- age and intelligence to sweep cracy as a whole, placidly sure of away the entire wreckage of the strell, has failed to show it to which the Nazi propagandists have Britons drove their ploughs—at changed conditions and even to successfully bemissed so many These are great aims, all the minds. It is not more precise greater because they are not blueprints which democracy now cestors of burs, a handful of men No system of controls, how embodied in a precise plan to be requires. It is the energy and alctated to humanity but are a confidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planconfidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planconfidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planconfidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planconfidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and advantages of ownership in planconfidence to propagate through swamps tamed the forests and ning. If we were to rest out challenge and an invitation to all out the world, by every means of bloughed in the rough grass, w. peoples to collaborate in their modern communication, by every realization. Democracy has peace appeal to the imagination had aims - far more, it has peace the enthusiasm of men, the im lag in building sites. possibilities which now, already, mense promise which it now The countryman knows Better. we might carry it by general

bomb destroyed three houses modern notions of health and transport.

we have no I felt was a blend of anger and to plan, our Labour Movement motive of self-interest prompt- pity. Three homes lay in brutal has sound instincts. In one sense, confusion-books and beading too, it cares about the country. Even round London, before it is On the top of the heap was a too late, we may save as our play-

By H.N. Brailsford

ground the Chiltern woods and I realised more sharply than the Surrey hills. The country as

I think we may trust Arthur

countryside?

and falsify our history.

grass and wheat and potatoes but, above all, land is labour. is the creator who made the dry

black earth round some venerable pensation, so that we may "sterithatched cottage got its colour? lise" it? Generations of peasants made it The thing can be done on an

woold ashes that gave it tertility; mon ownership of the nation. their hoes let in the air and the What we lose then by for-

has been making the soil for three provements. or four thousand years. From our Given national cownership of pirmen's photographs the archaed- the land, it will be possible to hiterwards over long strips.

made by draining and ploughing through thirty centuries.

That is what we are now destroying every year with suicidal speed in our unplanned countryside.

we are all aware that the speculative builder is ruining the beauty of our landscape. He is

doing something even worse. The ribbons of his tedious villas follow the roads and roads tend to me most numerous where the land is flat and fertile and well-worked.

Chiltern village Round a know well I have been watching for ten years this rapid destruction of wealth. One by one the best fields are sold for building, and the dwindling farms produce less wheat and thinner milk, while the man who sells the

land grows rich. While some of us (with my warm sympathy) will plead with spected in his national plan, 1 want to plead for the wealth of Wacht You CE

Of all claims on the land, the first should be the farmers', and But is that all we mean by the when we assign to it its future use, our first care must be to lasteurisec. If such notions govern our plan- protect the old pastures and the ning, we shall destroy our island ploughed fields.

That means" a revolution in E drive the spade and the plough, the task of raising the country-Land is first of all the soil in which man's standard of life—his cottage, his school and his recreaspread their roots. Land is food, tions as well as his wages up to the townsman's level.

and in every villager's garden man use as tillage, are we to meet the Much of it is "ripening" for sale to the builder. Are we to Have you ever asked how the pay an endless ransom in com-

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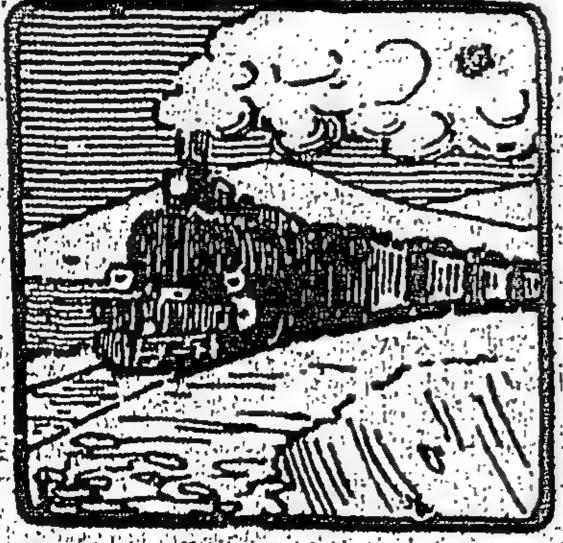
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JAPAN'S CURRENT offensive in the interior of China were described recently by foreign military observers in Shanghai as but a continuance of tactics which have held the Japanese at a virtual stalemate for the past 30 months.

These sources expressed belief that the Japanese attacks actually are defensive measures aimed at relieving Chinese pressure on the Japanese bases and supply lines. They said the Japanese lost the initiative two years ago by reaching the limit of their ability to hold and adequately police the territory gained.

On May 9, Lieut. Col. Kunio | have wiped out one third of Akiyama, official spokeman for Japanese force of 10,000 and China, said Japan has no inten- gic points in counterattacks. tion of penetrating further into the interior.

"The present offensives are mopping-up operations," he said. "The Chinese refuse to take the offensive - therefore we must

Like Stick In Sand Pile

Foreign observers in Shanghai compared present Japanese campaigns, as well as those of the past 21/2 years, with the act of pushing a stick into a sand pile. When the stick is withdrawn, the sand floods back into the hole.

It has become standard Chinese tactics, they said, for the defenders to slip away when the Japanese struck. Then, when the Japanese return to the'r bases, the Chinese move back to resume harassing attacks.

The periodic mopping-up campaigns of the Japanese and their subsequent withdrawals have left the war picture essentially unchanged, these observers asserted, beyond the casualties which China can better afford than Japan.

reached the high-water mark in under fire. 1938, these men say, when the It gives stark glimpses of the much industry has suffered as this capture of Canton and Hankow battle which Britons are fight- is kept in great secret. . . . failed to bring about China's sub- ing, scenes of those heroes of "The frame of mind (Stimmung) mission.

To-day the Japanese are baffled | wife. and at a loss to know how to move next in the China affair, the (Lund Humphries and Scrib- is going downwards strongly, All foreign observers stated, adding ners). that the Japanese lack military strength necessary to break the stalemate.

River was nearing a successful conclusion as Japanese forces on the south bank seized six fording places, thus assertedly cutting off retreat of 200,000 Chinese troops conclusion as Japanese forces on seeking to escape from Shansi.

In Hupeh Province, the Japanese, advancing to the northwest along both banks of the Han River, reported they were driving back another body of 200,000 Chinese.

Contrasting the futile campaigns in the interior, military observers agree that the Japanese obtained important results in their recent operations along the coast whereby they clamped down on Chungking's supply lines.

On May 12 the Japanese took Waichow, north of Hong Kong, severing an important trade route which had been carrying a heavy and carefully shielded traffic; to the interior.

Long Battle Front

Chinese dispatches to Hong Kong-reported intensified fighting in South Shansi Province and said the main Chinese Japanese battle line extended more than 150 miles in an inverted "V" shape from Tahingshui to Siabslen and Menghsien.

Observers speculated on the possibility that Japan was forcing the battle with crack Chinese armies in an ambitious, offensive designed eventually to carry the invaders from Shansl to the hinterland of Szechwan across Southern Shans! Province:

Formidable obstacles to such a drive are the Yollow River. which the Japanese would have party. to cross, and strongly entronch. od" Chineso forces believed in non-Chinese quarters to numbor fully 1,000,000 mon!

the Japanese military forces in have captured a number of strate-

100 PICTURES OF BLITZ ON BRITAIN

"In 1666 the Great Fire of London laid waste the spoils your nerves. City. Nearly 275 years ater art did damnedest to improve on nature. Man has learned the Graf Adolf Strasse. to start fires—with incendiary bombs; but man has also learned to stop

A few words like these, and more than a hundred photographs the city centre) too you find sad of Britain's ordeal by fire and corners. A few thousand fire high explosive go to make a little bombs have come down. book dedicated to Mr. Winston Churchill and Glory."

Japanese conquest in China people—is a record of Britain was not so bad at the front.

the fire service and A.F.S., police, was naturally sky-high during the Cannot Break Stalemate drivers, nurses, factory workers; hear the stereotype phrase: In and the ordinary Briton and his three weeks the war is finished.

Time, the American news magazine, publishes the following letter in a recent issue, just arrived in England:—

I got in an indirect way a letter from my home town in Germany. I give you the letter, which was written on December 28, 1940 in my own very textual translation:---

"The nights were unquiet. Up to this moment we had 160 here in aviation alarms Dusseldorf. Real'se how that

"The two alarms at the beginning of this month were especially 1ts hideous. The industries situated on the right side of the railroad have suffered especially, likewise

Devastated

"Part of this street (one of the main streets in Dusseldorf)

looks really devastated. "In the Altstadt (old part of

"The most terrible thing is the called "Grim shooting. Often it lasts for three hours without any interruption. This book — a tribute to the Soldiers who have participated in indomitable spirit of the common the French offensive say that it

"It is difficult to learn how

wardens and A.R.P. workers, bus summer. Everywhere one could

"In the meantime that has "Grim Glory" costs 3s. 6d. changed and the frame of mind people are more than nervous."

The other-day, however, the Japanese command reported that the offensive along the Yellow River was pearing a successful

"THE PHANTOM sailed again." Those words will have been passed from mouth to mouth in Nazi-governed Norway following the lightning raid. by a Norwegian warship on part of the Norwegian

For weeks a story has been on fire. It added: sweeping Norway, and trickling . "As weather conditions did not through into Sweden that a phan- permit our bombers to intercept tom destroyer has been dodging this raider, hunting for dead herround Norway's coast, playing ring, it was able to get away.".
jokes on Nazi garrisons and out- One can guess at the consterposts, and generally upsetting the nation among the Nazi officers complacency of Norway's tem- garrisoned on this part of the porary Nazi masters. Norwegian coast.

surprise Easter raid first reported found insatly-folded two-dayvia Stockholm: was undertaken by pold copies of London newspapers a Norwegian warship under Norwegian command - in agreement with British naval authorities.

plotely by ... surprise, according to reports reaching Stockholm | coastline, "It's cour destroyer from Otlo.

There were no British lesson, and oll depots, a factory and harbour works wore destroyed.

"She's Here Again"

party were to cut telephone and ers the local leaders of Quisling's turing German small craft.

The harbour which was raided is in the sume district as Svolvaer, this Easter raid, in the sum of the sum the scene of the previous British

Now comes the news that the Lately some not them have

alongside their breakfast Bauspges, How did they get there? No

It took the Germans - com Norwegian seemed to know. But the whisper went round the Sleipner. She's here again?

Ran Gauntlet

Tales are being told in the Northern countries of how she has heen running , the Nazi gauntlet The first cacts of the landing to reach her own constline, mining the entrances to hidden bays, detelegraph lines, and take prison stroying lonely outposts and cap-

There is no news so far about which warship was engaged in

But in Norway they'll be saying and Norwegian raid on the Lofe- she was the hphantom Sleipner, Meanwhile, in continuing but- ten Islands, whose daring cheers ; up those tles in Honon, and Hupch Pro- The Berlin radio admitted that Norwegians awaiting a liberation vinces, the Chinese claimed they the local fish plant had been set from the aggressors.

FIFTY FIRES IN MUNSTER ALONE WERE COUNTED BY AIR CREWS TAKING PART IN SUNDAY NIGHT'S POWERFUL BOMBING ATTACKS ON GERMANY AND GERMAN- 441 OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

Enemy resources were attacked on land and sea. One force went to Western Germany to continue the disorganisation of traffic and the break down of industries. The other went to North-West France to attack the German warships at Brest.

CAPTAIN TRICKED U-BOAT

captain met on a bustling wharf in Glasgew, and of which one report stated: the captain told the King that his ship had been torpedoed in the Atlantic.

This was his story, "A U-boat a hundred yards broke surface away.

"I went hard to starboard as quick as I could. But the U-boat and a torpedo was quick, too, struck the ship on the port side.

"We put up a smoke screen, and Mr. Johnson, my chief engineer, kept his engines at full speed, although at one time his 'shop' was full of water. Although she was listing to port, she was brought back on trimmed, and

an even keel." London Gazette Last night's announced that Captain Rice, of Holden-way, Upminster, Essex, and Chief Engineer Albert George Johnson, chief engineer, of Beresford Avenue, Bebington, Cheshire, are to be additional officers of the Order of the British Empire for saving "a most valuable ship" of any other without the help vessel.

Bombed

And here are two more reasons why the King is proud of his tack and flattening out at about sailors:---

A ship commanded by Captain John Joseph Robinson, of Runsby machine-gun fire and hit by a whole stick of bombs. She began to go down by the head.

Captain Robinson had his right hand torn; all the boats were damaged. But he got the port lifeboat into the water. Having hirst made sure that no one was first made sure that no one was left on board, Captain Robinson. with twenty-seven men, stood by waiting calmly for a rescue ship.

Captain Robinson is also made an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Road, Gorleston-on--Sea, was which was bombed and machine- WIFE OF THE U.S. AMBAS- his records and data and personal gunned.

tion ! to duty." the medal of the Division, O.B.E.

GUARDS

Clydeside was the main objective of Nazi raiders on recently and casualties were heavy.

Belfast and other Ulster ports were also attacked a by

/Liverpool had its fifth successive, raid. Damage: was widespread, but casualties were few.

A weary-eyed man of about sixty-five, frayed war ribbons on his breast, stood watching a Liverpool rescue squad toiling Food convoys from other north lians through the barbed wire recently amid charred ruins, ern cities went to the blitzed fence Mussolini had set up along "My two lads are beneath area.

In West " Germany, Munster -junction of many railways-was attacked while it was still smouldering after the heavy bombing of the night before. Again the city was made a mass of flames. In one railway yard, there was an enormous fire and the railway sheds were rent by terrific explosions.

Though Munster is the capital of Westphalia, Dortmund is the The King and the sea largest town and the great centre of the heavy industry. Here a so there was widespread destruction. huge factory building was seen ablaze with fires all around. There were fires also in docks."

Cologne, Dusseldorf and Emden were among other towns where our bombers attacked industries | ques, and from knowledge he has and supplies.

In Holland, where various objectives including the docks at Rotterdam were attacked during the night, blazing warehouses lit up an enemy supply ship on the Zuider Zee not far from Amsterdam. The ship was seen from one of our bombers, which scored a hit on it...

Warships Bombed

At Brest, very heavy armourpiercing bombs were dropped on the berths of the three German warships, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen.

The increased strength of the defences is proof, if proof were needed, of the value which the enemy attached to these warships and of the anxiety to get them

ready for sea. In the course of last night's attack, a liner of about 10,000 tons was sighted at anchor in the harbour at Brest. Diving down to at-50 feet, one British aircraft hit the ship with a powerful bomb, the explesion of which was seen, wick Bay, Yorkshire, was raked fair and square, on the stern,-British Wireless,

John Henry Cook, of St. Andrew LONDON AND THEIR WIVES Major Bagnold knows, the winds HAD TEA YESTERDAY AFTER- of those parts; he knows how the master of an unarmed lightship NOON WITH MRS. WINANT, dunes would change, and with SADOR.

station as a good sea-mark, and the wife of a London fireman in dunes would pass and light cars "showed great courage and devo- Catford. The writer said she could fly along on the rock sur-He receives wanted Mrs. Winant to know her face beneath. Civil coming to England to join the "In the Libyan desert that rock Ambassador had "roused the is as hard and flat as a billiard admiration of all wives and table. mothers in London, especially "Mr. Shaw could have been the those who know what an un-link between the British and comfortable experience it is to Free French forces coming up endure the Blitz in order to keep from Lake Chad. He used to spend the home fires burning."

spirit, underlying the letter, Mrs. a job after the last war. With his Winant sent out the invitation - experience of the desert he or-British Wireless.

in on top of them as they were Siwa, the great Casis of Jupiter, trying to rescue an injured fire in the heart of the desert. watcher from the flames."

horocs," ho explained, "The anyone who is against Graziani. lade would sooner have it that "Hillier helped hundreds of the

Count Byron de Prorok, who has just returned to New York after twenty years' work in Africa as an archaeologist, believes that he knows the names of three new "Lawrences; of Arabia" working in the British, Africa for writes the correspondent "Evening Stanof the dard."

From scraps of information revealed by the Cairo communipicked up in Africa, he believes they are:

Major Ralph Alger Bagnold, leader of desert expeditions, veteran of the last war, and one of the greatest authorities in the world on the movements of sand dunes;

William Boyd Kennedy Shaw, a former member of the Sudan Forest Service and the Palestinian Department of Antikuities, a noted botanist and archæologist;

Captain Norman Hillier, explorer, author, veteran of the last war, and organiser of a trading company which operated across the Libyan Desert, using light

cars instead of camels. Count de Prorok declared probable "two other heroes of Britain's North African campaign" are Major John Glubb known to the Arabs as "the man with the scar," who organised the Bedouins in the twenties to fight Saudi Arabian raiders; and Major James Maxwell, former commander of Kurmuk, a friend and

adviser of many Ethiopians. "For years he has been studying trails through sand dunes. He must be the man who found the way to get light tanks through to attack Sidi Barrani, where the Italians were so confident it could not be done that they did not even post sentries over the dunes.

1,000ft. Hills.

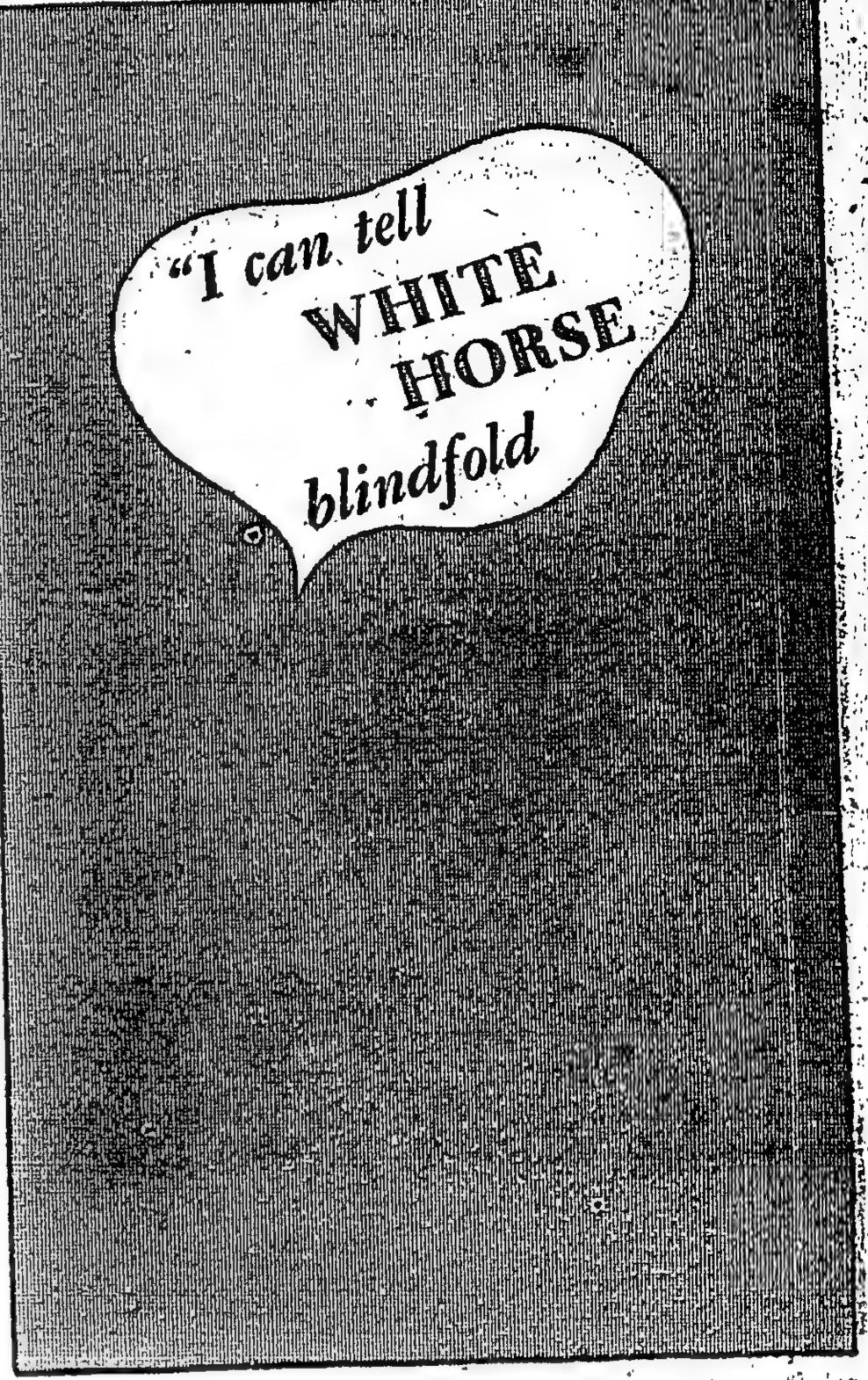
Barrani the "Behind dunes form hills 300 to 1,000ft. SEVENTEEN FIREMEN FROM high, the height of the Eiffel CATFORD AREA OF Tower. They change constantly. knowledge, he could very well A third of his crew was out of. This was the outcome of a let- have keept track of the changes action, but Cook kept his ship on ter received by Mrs. Winant from until the exact moment when the

his time mapping the desert snaces She added the hope that Anglo- in winter and then going to Eng-American cooperation would en land in the hot weather to lecture and write.

Expressing appreciation of the "Captain Hillier" was without ganised the Western Desert Transport Company.

"His headquarters were nt that lot," he said. "They were Mersa Matruh where the British in the A.R.S.. The building caved drive into Libya started, and He had rest houses and de-

posits of water and food placed The man refused to give his strategically all over the desert The Senussi, who still call Graziani "the Butcher" are be-This is a war of nameless hind Hillier. They are behind trblesmen to escape from the Ita-



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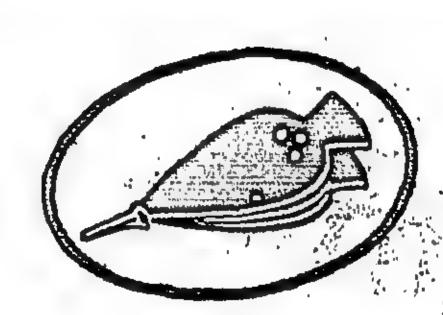
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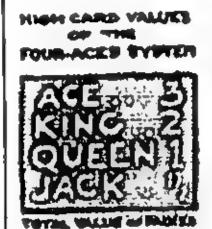
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The bidding: North West South 1NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pa 88 Pass Pass



the lead was the creasing rate.

"killing" opening.

But it isn't enough to make the killing opening Tead; you must also have a partner who can cooperate in the defense. Most players holding the East cards would automatically play the Ace of diamonds on the first trick. That would allow South to make The Transfer Books of the his contract, for West would

But East correctly read his JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., partner's lead as the top of a doubleton, so he carefully refrained from winning the first trick. Instead he played the four of diamonds, the highest card he could spare to encourage a coninuation when West regained the lead.

> South overtook dummy's diait was time for East to take his Ace and return the suit, giving his partner a ruff. Later on South had to give up a club trick, for a one-trick set.

Yesterday you were Oswale Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

O 10 9 8 O A J 7 6 5 8 The bidding: Behenkeb JECODY Pass' 14 Pass 30

ANSWER: Pass. If you bid Screens, Cubboards, Tables, again, you will probably "push" the opponents into game at spades! Curtains, __ and that's just what you don't Cushions, Cutlery, Ornaments, want. By passing, you give them Glasses, Porcelain & Metal Ware, the chance to play the hand con- hold for a time was the anti- nonsense from anyone.

> four diamonds, 20% for five diamonds.

Question No. 762

To-day you Hold the sam hand, and the bidding continues:

You British Ken Tacoby Pass 24 Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

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MOST PEOPLE ARE vaguely aware that, after many false starts, there is an Army education scheme in action, but they know very little about its purpose or about the way it works.

Until a few weeks ago, apart, of course, from technical military training, there was one single educational source in the Army — the one provided by the adult education bodies of Great Britain.

These bodies, working through regional committees, provided within the Army of the real cul-Army and R.A.F. units with tural purposes of an educational lectures and discussions on a wide system is best shown in the emvariety of subjects. The massed phasis now set upon discussion. resources of university extension, At first there used to be some-W.E.A., local education authorities, thing of a parade atmosphere &c. were thus lent, at first on a about this voluntary system. The volutary basis, to those citizens "high spot" of the proceedings who had also become soldiers was regarded as What the Lecand aimen for the duration.

time provides lecturers for an give-and-take of opinion among audience not one-twentieth the the men-a feature all the more size of the Army to-day. The only usually among the audiences. possible way of supplementing Another good symptom is the this inadequate ration of import- effort being made to organise ed education was for the Army continuous courses in a subject to attempt to produce some of rather than a series of unrelated sits own education. In its wise and lectures, imaginative pamphlet "Education in the War-time Army." as well as in later instructions, the War West thought long and earnest- ()ffice has urged on units the imly about the opening lead and portance of developing their own start Army education has got on finally hit upon the cultural resources, and to-day, to the right lines and is developseven of diamonds. although the Army is using to the ing at a surprisingly good pace. To be perfectly full the availble services of the Its administration is in the very frank, we think adult education bodies, it is also capable and enthusiastic hands his lead was increasing, week by week, the of the Army Education Corps, redictated more by number of "home - produce" cently reinforced by a keen "inclairvoyance than educational classes. Unit educa- take" of men who were W.E.A. low layer of cloud above a ing; but whatever using the teaching talent of of- tion authority, schoolmasters, and group of ground defence any clear reason- tion officers are now finding and tutors, officers of a local educathe reason for it, neers and men at a rapidly in- so on. Conditions of military crews of the R.A.F. Army

Good And Bad

weeks observing at close quar- sources, the jonly education against an enemy raider, and ters the development of the new they can be sure of wherever they were ready. Army education scheme is at first they go is the one they provide bewildered by the contrasts it for themselves. It is all the more presents. In one unit the only lamentable that the A.T.S., so sample you are offered is a week. | much more stationary than the ly dedate on such a topic as men, have so far shown the most "Amateur v. professional in tepid interest in providing simisport" or a spirited performance lar facilities for the women. by a small percussion band.

But in another unit you will find a time-table which includes I IIII within a single week classes in French, German, music, drama, world affairs, local government, clementary science. achaeology.

There are units so well off in teaching talent that they can no only provide their own men with a wide choice of subjects but can also lend their surplus to their poorer neighbours. In many places, again, the soldiers still depend entirely on the "imported" educational rations instead of provid-

ing their own. The truth is that in this still experimental tentative and scheme several policies are operating, and not all of them are effective or even desirable. In some places; for example, the wellmeaning but premature policy Association" in the victory at was tried of "training the men Marston was most probably the for the return to civil life." On reason why red was chosen when. this basis artisans were coaxed to a few months later, the New consider the advantages of a Model—the first Regular British black-coated life after the war Army-was dressed uniformly in and for a few brief and dis- red coats. illusioning weeks tried to learn | Sir John Fortescue, the historbook-keeping or shorthand or ian of the British Army, was the commercial French. This idea is first to investigate these questions now less favoured, and the local fully in a magazine article long education authorities are better ago, in the course of which he engaged, apart from the consider- quotes a letter from Cromwell to able aid they are giving in a Parliamentary colonel showing technical training, in arranging that the change to a uniform courses in handicrafts, drama, colour was not without opposition. music, and similar constructive The letter, with the right Cromkinds of recreation.

"Anti-Boredom"

some commanding officers who Score 100% for pass, 50% for would have been Indifferent to "education for its own sake" were persuaded to push the scheme for its value in heeping the men occupled in the winter evenings. The weakness of the anti-boredomi policy was that it tended to develop and indiscriminating sidea of education Any old thing to interest the men" is an attitude which might soon produce the elfeet of a Gresham's Law and res duce educational effort to a slicer Entertailment development

Bur boothbara Tar tobb from Commanding Billory South than-one did a few months ago easour livens cantidated sails frof bducation and far more about its valus as a sytimuliants thaught and us a provoker of postsivo how interports who out cupations,

The growing understanding turer Said. The present inclination is to consider the lecture as But adult education in peace- the preliminary to an unfettered

On Right Lines

After a slow and uncertain; whole scheme something of an Cooperation Command. training and movement make the obstacle race, yet those same realise that, however valuable Anyone who has spent a few the service they get from civilian been waiting to test their skill

likely that Marston It seems Moor has a close connection with the adoption of red as the colour traditional in the British Army before khaki. In the first years of the Civil War any gentleman who raised a troop for King or Parliament dressed his men in whatever colour he fancied: Rupert's Blue Coats, Hampden's Men in Green, Newcastle's White Coats would be seen in the motley of the early battleffelds. colour chiefly, rayoured in the Eastern Counties was red, and the predominant share of Cromwell and his Ironsides of "the Eastern

wellian ring about it, must have discouraged: (further correspondence, "I hear your troops refuse" the new coats. Say: this: Wear Another policy which gained a them or go home. I stand no

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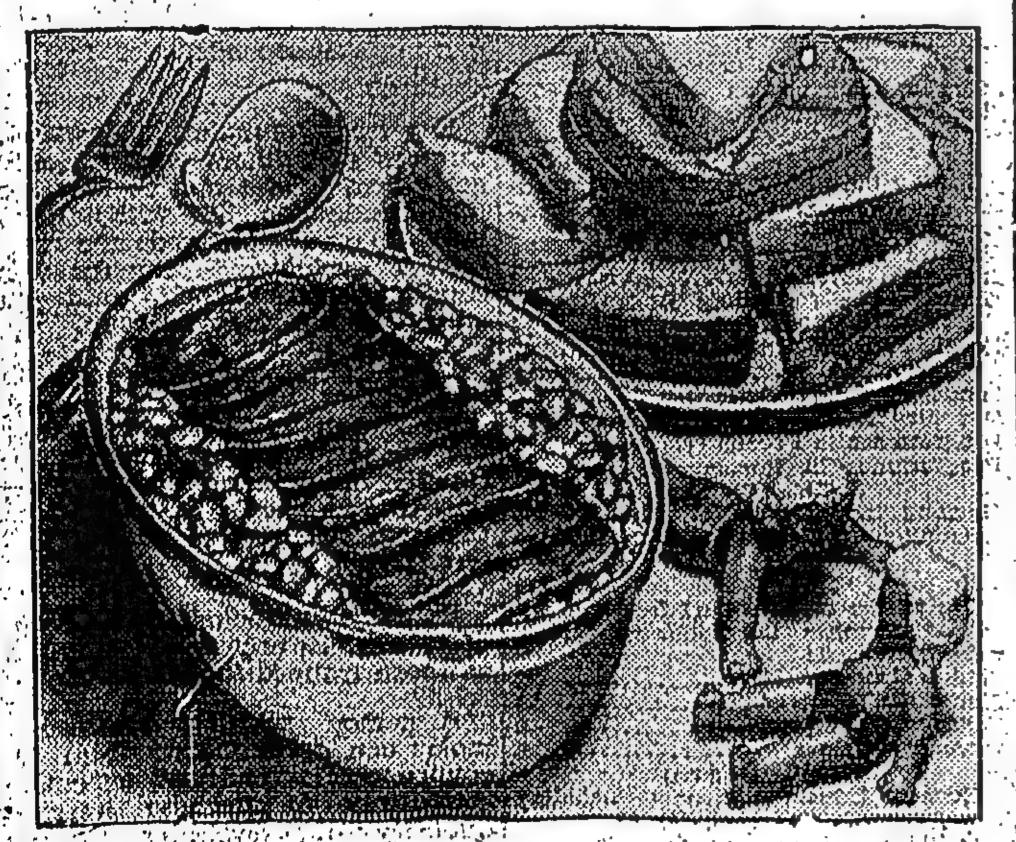
the open sky is all part of the to satisfy keen appetites. Eating good old summer time. But outdoors sharpens appetites, you searching out the perfect picnic! spot miles, from home, does loom up as something of a problem.

So we'll just picnic in our own garden, thank you. It's outdoors, as pleasant a place as ever we will see and there's no wrestling with traffic to get there.

For a garden supper plan on *Casserole Of Pork And simple food, but food full of The urge to eat outdoors under flavour and substantial enough

know. For instance— GARDEN PICNIC SUPPER *Cassorolo, of Park and Boans with Spiced Ham *Cheese Tomato, Sandwich.

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Canpergle of Pork and Boans and Spleed Ham is an oasyto prepare and most dollclous dish for an outdoor meal.

Spiced Ham

2 cans (16 ozs.) pork and beans 1 can (12) ozs.) canned spiced

6 tablespoons brown sugar ½ teaspoon ground cloves

2 teaspoons butter Empty 1 can of pork and beans into a casserole. Slice the canned spiced ham in thin slices and arrange half of it on top of the beans. Combine the sugar and ground cloves and sprinkle half of it over the ham. Make the second layer just like the first and dot on top with the butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 45 minutes to 1 hour, Serves: 6-8,

* Cheese Tomato Sandevich

2/3 cup condensed tomato soup 1/2, pound grated cheese

3: tablespoons: mayonnaise. combine tomato soup and grated cheese and heat in a double boiler until the cheese is just melted. Add the slightly beaten egg gradually and cook 3-4 minutes. Remove from fire and pour into shallow plate to cool. When cool add mayonnaise and mix well. Store in the refrigerator until firm. Makes 8-10 saudwiches.

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gramme Summary. .02 p.m.-The Albert Sandler Trio. A Choice of Colour-Intro: Pink Lady Waltz; A Brown Bird Singing; Over The Rainbow: Coal Black Mammy;

Two Eyes of Grey; My Blue Heaven. Le Canari (Poliakin). on 'Plaisir d'amour'-Polar,

1.18 p.m.—Songs by Lawrence Tibbett

with Orchestral accomp Bess, You Is My Woman Now (from Gershwin's 'Porgy and Bess'). with Helen Jepson (Soprano) and

(both from film "The Southerner")

Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—An Elgar Programme.

Speak, Music....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano accomp. Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82-1st Mov: Allegro: 2nd Mov: Romance-Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo....Alber: Sammons (Violin) and William

Murdoch (Plano). 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-De Groot & His Orchestra. "Les Cloches De Corneville"-Selection (Planquette); The Song of Songs (Mova); La Violetera (Featured in the film 'City Lights'-Padilla); 'Les Millions D'Arlequin' --Serenade (Drigo); Old Spanish Song (Aubert): Other Days (Selecof Popular Melodies-arr. Finck).

7.15 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ. Reminiscences of Friml-Intro: Indian Love Call: The Mounties: Chanson; The door of my dreams, Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour tou-

jours l'amour: Serenade, Childhood Memories (arr. Debroy Reminiscences of The Galety Theatre

...Intro: Soldiers in the Park: Queen of my Heart: Yip, I Addy: The Last Waltz: What do you do Sunday, Mary?; The Only Way. .30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 8.15 p.m .- London Relay-War Com-

8.25 p.m.—London Re'ay — 'Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda, 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.-Variety. Vocal-My Kind of Music: Rhum-Instru,-'It's Love Again'-Fox-Trot

Planos & Drums). Humorous Sketch—Sandy Plays in the Test Match (Thomson)....Sandy

Gigetto Castoncelli with Piano.

long to Daddy (Cole Porter)...Pat Yule.
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The Bajaderes-On the [hores of the Ganges-The Dancers-The Patrol Grand Symphony Orchestra. 9.16 p.m.-Vivian Ellis (Piano) and

Grace Moore (Soprano). . A Little White Room ('Floodlight'-Beverley Nichols)....Vivian Ellis (Plano).

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9:45-10.00 p.m. Nows In French (on Short Wave only),... 9.45 p.m .- Band Music. Radetzky March (Strauss, Op. 228)

The B.B.C. Wireless Military March of the Toys (Entracte from Babes in Toyland'-Herbert): Portrait of A Toy Soldier (Ewing, arr. Wright)....Foden's Motor Works

Policeman's Hollday - One (Ewing)....The Band of Coldstream Guards: 10.00 p.m. -- London Rolay-The News

and News Commontary. 2013 10.18 p.m. - Mascagni's "Cavalloria Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Turiddu, a young soldier Glovanni Broviario

(Tenor): Santuzza, a village agirl Della Sanzio (Soprano): Lucia, mother of Turiddu...Olga De Franco. (Contralto): Alflo. a toamster. (.. Plero Biasini (Barltone); Lola, wife of Aing. .. M. Pantateoni La Beala Orchestra and Chorus,

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercesslon. 12.30 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

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They are included amongst men and women whom the Yogi juvenation treatment.

is believed to be simple.

Each patient will be placed in His food will consist of plain rice, Without A Song: Life Is A Dream Himalayan herb, the secret of

Indian Congress leader underwent of the cell he issued a Press state-1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and ment in which he said that his grey hair had turned black, complexion, sight and hearing had greatly improved, and that he felt

much younger and vigorous. He also said that he was cut. ting new teeth.

The Swami has only one condition on which he is prepared to turn aged men and women into robust and vigorous personalities full of vitality and dynamic energy.

They must be famous people whose lease of long life could be devoted to the benefit of humanity.

yacht in Luxury Duke and which the Duchess of Windsor went cruising before the Abdication is now a minelayer—on the enemy side.

Duke's Cocktail Bar

Nahlin was lent to the Duke by the very wealthy Lady Yule. With the then monarch aboard, Nahlin cruised in Aegean and Adriatic

boogle (both from 'Top of the World')...Pat Kirkwood with Orch. anchored for a week off Moda, on anchored for a week off Moda, on Medley... The Keyboarders (Two the Duke went to visit Ataturk,

A Turkish torpedo-boat recently recognised her off the Danube Accordeon Solos-Ma Petite Java deita. She was flying the Ruman-(Castoncelli); Czardas (Monti).... ian flag, and had a German crew. Nahlin steamed into the Black

Vocal-Most Gentlemen Don't Like Sea some four years ago, when Love (Cole Porter): My Heart Be- King Carol bought her from Lady

King Carol made many alterations in Nahlin. One of the few things unchanged was the cock-9.02 p.m.-Francia Popy-Suite Orlen- tail bar. But the shaker with which the Duke himself mixed cocktails for his guests is in the Bahamas.

> 11.15 p.m.-Close down. MONTHLY BROADCASTING REPORT FOR JUNE, 1941

European Programmes, 210 to Chinese Programmes and 25 to Indian .. Programmes as follows:

Z.B.W. (European) Morning transmission 6634 Evening transmission 13415

were broadcast: *** Feature Programmes Recitals

Studio: Talks: (including Book Reviews and Newslotters) Local, Relays Cincluding Church Services) Sunday Evening Epilogues Daventry Relays (including News) 110 Programmes in Portuguese :: Z.E.K.: (Chinese)

Morning transmission Evening transmission During the month apart from recorde ed programmes, the following tems were broadcast: Studio Concerts

Studio Talks

Children's Concerts Daventry Relays (indian): 553 talks, records and recitals): 25.77 New licenses issued during June.

(Mezzo-Soprano); and Members of Renewals of licenses during June, 2041 Total licenses issued during 1941

REJUVENATION. LOOKING Raj Vaidya Anand TROUBLE"

Besides protecting Briattacking continuously the enemy in the waters number of the world's greatest on the other side of the has invited to visit his special re- Channel and in occupied territory itself. Even when The treatment is secret. But it weather prevents the operation of the largean underground cell for 60 days. scale "sweeps" which have When Our Dreams Grow Old (Based orange juice and fruits, And he become a feature of the will be given a Kaya Kalp medicine, consisting of Indian avala air war since Fighter fruit, honey and essence of a Command took the offenwhich is known only to the Yogi, sive, great numbers of A year ago, an eighty-years old Spitfires and Hurricanes the treatment. When he came out go visiting in the enemy's backyard.

> These are more than reconnaissance flights. The British fighter pilots are "looking for trouble." and only the lack of a similar the enemy side enthusiasm on often prevents them finding it. But rarely are these patrols entirely without incident.

Here are extracts from the log of a patrol carried out by Spitfires on a cloudy day recently.

"We took off to look for an enemy convoy off the French. Coast. Visibility was bad over the Channel so we came down to 1,000 feet for a run to one of the ports.

"Immediately we sighted nine vessels close inshore, and an intense anti-aircraft barrage was put up. It came from shore batteries and from a ship in the centre of the convoy."

In spite of this intensetantiaircraft fire, one of the Spitfire pilots dived on the convoy and machine-gunned it from 600 feet.

The Intelligence Officer's report, made out on the pilot's return, adds the footnote: "This aircraft on landing was found the have bullet holes in both wings."

A drive to collect millions of moleskins to make into coats for sale in North and South.America is being planned by the fur trade. export group, supported by the Board of Trade.

The skins will replace supplies that used to come to London from Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. It is said that an average of 25,000,000 moleskins came to London every year from those countries and that most of them were re-exported.

As English moleskins make the 436% of which 201% were devoted to finest and most durable fur coats, there is a big opportunity of developing an export trade for these garments independent of foreign supplies.

By trapping moles, landowners, farmers and others will not only During the month apart from record- get rid of a pest and so increase ed programmes the following items food production, but will help to build up a valuable trade and raise foreign exchange to pay for war supplies from abroad," said an official of the Export Group.

"Our main effort will begin in, the autumn, and the season lasts until March, during which time Programmes in French (News, etc.) 30 the fur is at its best, and we are rapidly building up an organisation to put people in touch with the nearest trappers and collec-

> Skins from moles trapped out of season are not worth as much as those trapped in the winter.

A person wishing to destroy moles can get authority from the county war agricultural executive Evening transmission only (including committee to purchase a small quantity of strychnine to put down the burrows. The greatest care, however, is needed in the 461 uso of this polson to prevent dan-9,008 ger to farm stock

BANK8 Hong Kong Bank \$1360 b., \$1365

Bank of East Asia \$72 b. INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$225 b. Union Ins. \$395 sa. H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 b.

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\$22.40 b. H.K. Electrics (New) \$211/4 sa. H.K. Electrics Rights \$111/4 sa. Macao Electrics \$181/4 b. Telephones (Old) X.D. \$22 1/4 b. Telephones (New) X.D. \$8.90

INDUSTRIALS Cements \$141/2 b., \$15 s. H.K. Ropes \$8.15 b. STORES, &C. Dairy Farms \$181/2 b. Watsons \$10.65 b, \$11 s, $$10^{94}$

LAST DAY'S SALES 7 H.K. Banks @ \$1365 160 Union Ins. @ \$395 500 Providents @ \$5% 500 Providents @ \$5.80 500 Hotels @ \$3,321/2 300 Lands @ \$341/2 100 Lands @ \$34.60 200 Trams @ \$17.15 99 Lights (Old) @ \$5.85 50 Electrics (New) @ \$211/4 200 Electrics Rts. @ \$111/4

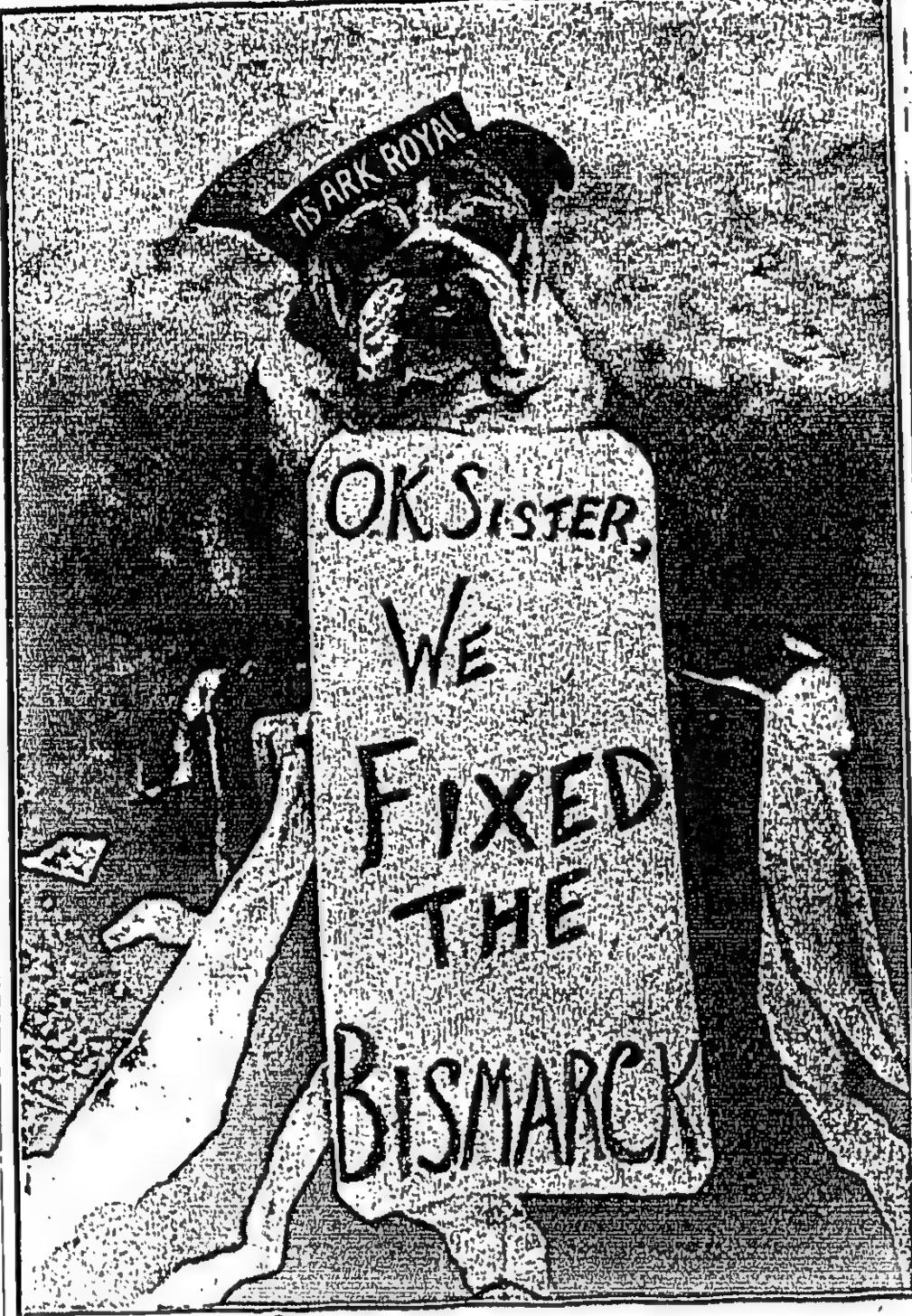
ATTACK FROM 15 WILES

ZEALAND PILOT OF FIGHTER THAT HE BEGAN HIS ATTACK-ING DIVE WHEN THE ENEMY munique. FIFTEEN MACHINE WAS MILES AHEAD.

as his report says, to intercept cine records can later be examin-, take a picture of the field of fire them when they turned for home. This, in his own words, is how his patience was rewarded:—

"They were about fifteen miles ahead when the leader half rolled and his pals followed him. dived to intercept the leader and gave him a two-seconds burst. He immediately rolled over and I saw that the enemy was one of the famous yollow-nosed squadron. "He went into a steep dive

towards Folkestone and I closed to 300 yards behind and held my fire till he levelled out. Then with two-second bursts I h't him again and he fell in the sea near a convoy."



"Queenle," a famous Twickenham bulidog, is certainly one of the bulldog breed-and displayed the Navy's victory over the Bismarck in this manner.

PICTURES AIR COMBATS

As the fighter pilot fires at his target a cine THE REPORT OF A NEW camera automatically takes a record of the result of his fire. Soon after he lands he can watch a picture SHOT DOWN AN ME. 109 of his attacks, and has his report checked before the INTO THE CHANNEL SHOWS successes he claims are included in the daily com-

been under development ever weather. since. The first types only took single pictures about 21/4 in. square, photography with standard 35mm. film was tried, the still picture was for many years the standard method until it was superceded by cine records taken in specially designed 16mm, cine cameras.

The type G. 42B in use to-day is electrically operated. It is mounted inside the wing of the

Besides recording combats cine fighter and takes the pictures cameras are used to train air through a small hole in the lead-He had been trailing a flight of gunners and fighter pilots. Mock ing edge. The camera is clampseveral a riights can be staged without a ed on a special mounting so that at 30,000 feet, hoping, single shot being fired, and the it may be aligned before flight to ed critically by the instructors. of the guns at the operational range. An indicator in the cockpit Photography was used for | tells the operator how much film gunnery training during the last is exposed, and he can control the War, and improved cameras have exposure for sunny or cloudy

> When the gun-firing switch is and, although about 1920 cine depressed an electric motor drives the camera mechanism to take, 16, 18, or 20 separate pictures a second throughout the duration of the burst. At the end of each burst an unexposed "clear" frame of film is passed through the camera, and this shows as a bright flash on the screen.

The camera lens has a heater to prevent the formation of mist and ice due to the cloud and cold the aircraft flies through. Inside the camera body is a thermostatically controlled heater which keeps the camera at or above 50 deg. F.

Close Examination

After landing the film is developed and the moving record is projected on a screen. Concentric rings are painted on the screen. Considerable experience is required in interpretation since the bursts flash quickly contand off the screen. Sometimes it is necessary to stop the projection to self-conscious, suffer from sleepexamine each picture separately. comparable in quality to the commercial cinema, since the camera takes its pictures through the airscrew are and is mounted near the guns. The smoke, vapour, vibrations, and mistiness all tend to-make the record fuzzy, and in any case the picture before enlargement is only about kin by %in. Nevertheless a surprising obtained from these records, and the devariating effect of well-aimed fire is well illustrat-

the camera may be placed on a

MAZI GUISE ATTACK

Bands of Polish youths, Reserve Liability of Pro-German disguised as police and S.S. men, are carrying on guerilla warfare against the Nazis.

Three such bands are known to be operating over a wide area of Western Poland.

The youths secure their uni- | J. R. Bousfield, Esq., forms by attacking German police A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Req., post offices.

· Eleven Poles were arrested recently and accused of belonging to the guerillas.

"Bandits"

The Nazi paper, "Krakauer Zeitung," has reported that seven Canton German "military objectives" were attacked on one night.

It is also stated that the German police are using mechanised units to pursue "bandits." This significant admission is Hollo

evidence of the increasing guerilla warfare in Nazi-occupied Poland. Many Poles are still being sentenced to death for alleged "persecution" of Germans in Poland

invaded the country, Gentiles in German occupied Poland are now imprisoned for attempting to communicate the Jews in ghettos.

Permits

Several sentences of three months' imprisonment have been passed in Cracow, where a ghetto had been recently established.

Special permits are issued traffic entering the ghetto. In Warsaw the ghetto is cut

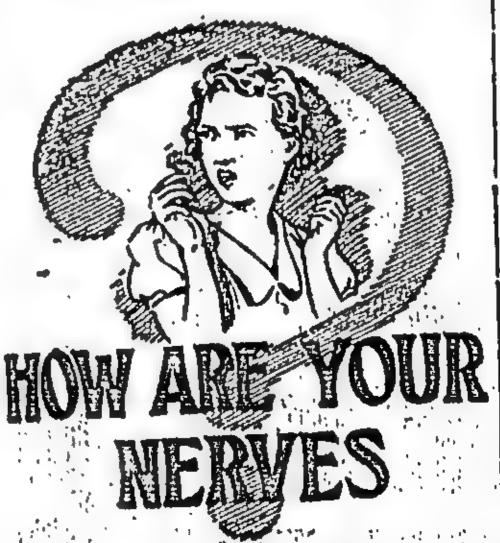
off entirely from the rest of the Mail arrives and is distributed

once a month. All contacts with the outside world are maintained by a special Jewish committee.

MESSAGE TO MR. CHURCHILL

The scroll carrying a message of appreciation to Mr. Winston Churchill and signed by 100,000 Chinese of Shanghai in all walks of life, has been handed over to the Chairman of the British Residents' Association for transmission to London.—Reuter.

G.42B was designed originally to take pictures which were to be examined separately, and so on Benghok the screen the results appear Balavia rather jumpy. An improved type of cine camera gun, the G.45, has now been designed in which of these difficulties have been overcome.



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LEFT HIP AROUND FOR EASIER GOLF

By Best Ball



When the left hip fails to turn aside out of the path of the downstroke, the progress of the left arm is impeded. causing a collapse of this member and a hook to the ball. Quite often the player himself cannot immediately locate the cause of the trouble and attempts to steer the ball. This remedy does not straighten the ball's flight for the very simple reason that the let-up in swinging effort is not enough to force the left hip to turn aside. What is required is a strenuous swinging effort, which will make the left side turn to the left and return the left heel to the ground. It is well for the player to keep continually conscious of the fact that the left hip turning movement is one of the first downswing motions, moving slightly forward and around as the downstroke gets underway.

During the National Amateur tournament of 1934. Lawson Little was having a great deal of this identical trouble with his drives. Easing up did not help matters at all and in desperation he tried hitting the ball hard to rid his Billy Chang Saves Chung Hwa From Whitewashing: Lose 10-1

By "Grandstand"

MAKING EFFECTIVE USE OF THEIR FIVE SAFETIES AND TAN-ING ADVANTAGE OF IS TREE TICKETS TO THE INITIAL STATION, LARRY HAMLIN'S SAPPERS ROLLED OVER "CHUCK" WAGGON-ER'S MARAUDING MOHAWKS IN SATURDAYS BASEBALL NIGHT-CAF BY 16 TO 9 TO KICK OVER THE THE OLD DOPE BUC-KET, WHILST THE SLUGGING BREWERS POUNDED CHUNG HWA HURLER AL LAU FOR EIGHT SOLID BLOWS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR A 10 TO 1 TRIUMPH, DESPITE A SLIGHT DRIZZLE WHICH THREATENED TO HALT THE GAME.

If the team that graced the diamond last Saturday was the Morauding (?) Wohawks, they certainly were the taniest bunch of Injuns I ever cast my orbs on, as brave after brave bit the dust as they stood helplessly by.

mound victor in his initial them in for four frames, fanned two, walked two and was nicked for four blows before he was 're-

ing three chapters. Bernie "Red" Johnson, who re- Foley struck out. placed Smith on the mound, suf-

game of the hook. This effort made the hip turn mandatory and forced the left heel down. Thereafter Little went on to win the title but it was only after the cure was effected that he realised just where the

trouble lay. Next Article.--Head Down Training Routine.

Larry Hamlin's new fered a similar fate after he had handed out four free tickets in p i t c h i n g discovery, succession with the bases clogged "Jonah" Jones, was the with Sappers in the same frame. Master-mind "Chuck" goner produced still another muricr

performance, and tossed in Johnnie Schaberg, who displayed hidden talent by whiffing fine to halt the flasco by fanning Foley remainder of the fray.

Sappers went into a flying start as "Honest Tom" Fox worked Smith for a pass on four pitched lieved by 'fireman' Mike balls, and burgled the midway, Bob Foley's rasping double to left Sarsfield, who hurled a saw Fox cross the pan standing one-hitter for the remain- up, for the first run. A walk, coupled with two errors, added three more tallies in the first. The "Wild Bill" Smith's return to | Mohawks could only reply with the Tribe was hai'ed by hearty one counter on a single and an Bronx bouquets from the jockeys, outfield muff. Both sides were Smith started on the hill, but was blanked in the next, although Fox sent to the showers in the fourth singled and pilfered second and after passing nine Sappers to first. | third, but was left stranded as Bob |

> In the third Engineers manufactured two more runs on four walks, helped by Taylor's liner lead as Mohawks produced a their fourth straight victory blows and four bobbles.

Crack-Up Scented

with slabster Smith and waited to 1. him out to load the bases. Smith | Chung Hwa receiver Bill Chang

DID AON MHOMS

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and walking one only for the and Shaw, but not after he had yielded a two-run single off Fox's Heavy bludgeon.

When the smoke had c'eared nine runs had already dented the counting station. For the remaining three semesters Mohawks could produce only two tallies.

"Honest Tom" Fox 'carned batting plaudits with a two-In-three performance, chased in two of his mates and showed he was no Blouch on the fily paths as he sheaked five bases.

"Doc" Molthen and Bob Foley Richards (Combined S.U.) each clouted a two-bagger for the Thorley (Combined S.U.) bnly extra-base knocks of the tilt.

4th Straight Win

Leonard's Dave and Welford's roller. They lost the Brewery Bombers breezed on to cluster of six markers on two the expense of Chung Hwa Maroons. The latter put up unexpected resistance for the first two frames, but cracked right Maynard (Y) open under the pressure in Scenting a crack-up on the third frame with four costly Hodges (Middlesex "A!") mound, Sappers played patience errors, and finally succumbed 10 Powell (Middlesex "A")

was yanked for Johnson, who saved his side from a white. proved no better, leaving Schuberg | washing by coming through with his first hit of the season to score Birdsey (Middlesex "B") 'Al Lau, who was perched on Jones (36th Blv. RiA.) second. Madeen "Slim" Arculli Tuckiey (36th By. R.A.) again dished out a lackadarsical mound performance and was con. tent to throw them over to the Thomson (Navy "B") Hitless Wonders. Arculi fanned Brown (Royal Scota "A") two "and "walked two, "whilst choy kwok-wing (8th" Regt. R.A.)., Maroon chucker Al Lau passed Thomas (Navy "C") one to first.

The Leonard brothers, Dave and Stan, the Powerhouse, Were both unable to fatten their averages as Emberson (Royal Scots "B") they went to the platter four times | Molymenux (5th A.A.) without returning a hit. Davidson (Royal Stots "B")

Tony "Peewee" - Aives "again came into the batting limelight with a perfect bunt and a single to left in his three trips to the plate, whilst rookie Gerry Gosano lashed the horse-hide for a neat .500 in four batting chances.

Longest Hit Of Day

Madeen Arculli poled out the over centre-fleider Loney." Loong's head.

only managed to squeeze one run Recreation Club the proposal to build from Maroons.

wild heave in the third, to give Madeen Arculli a life, was, however, the beginning of a series of errors which gave the Leonardmen four markers.

The Beermen added two more in the fourth and the cixth, and record low in Third Division. Both one in the seventh to cinch the these feats were performed in Second game,

DIGNAN WELL

Following is the goal-scoring-list to date in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Poio Tournament:

Dignan (Signate) Bindon (Middlesex "A") Jannings (Middlesex "A") 14 Macdonald (Combined S.U.) McNulty (8th Regt, R.A.) Rutter (Navy "A") 11 May (Y) Wilson (Y) Allen (Signals) Paul (Navy "A") Slater (Royal Scots "A") Goldman (Y) McCann (Signals) Burdge (Middlesex "A") Langridge (965th Bty, R.A.) Halfyard (Navy "A") Hunt (Signals) Peacock (Middlesex "B") Hunter (Royal Scots "A") Wilson (Navy "C") Knightly (Combined S.U.) Hoare (Navy "A") Yabsley (6th A.A.) Ure (Middlesex "A") Hymne (Middlesex "A") Carrott (Combined S.U.) Radley (Middlesex "B") Lomax (Middlesex "B") Guy (8th Regt. R.A.) Gardner (Navy "C") Rice (Navy "C") Robinson (5th A.A.)

Quickendon (Middiesex "A") Nicholis (Combined S.U.) Pidgeon (965th B'y., R.A.) Carter (Navy "A") Jeffery (Navy "A") Bedford (Signala) Goodenough (36th Bty, R.A.) Dentith (Navy "B") Hall (Navy "B") Sutherland (Royal Scots "A") Shedseby (Navy "C") Clarke (5th A.A.)

Morris (Royal Scots "A") Willia (Y) Sloan (Y) Railton (Y) Roberts (965th Bty. R.A.)

Cullum (Navy "A") emith (Middlesex "B") Pitcher (Signals) Barker (Navy "B") Woolridge (8th Regt. R.A.) Marshall (8th Regt, R.A.) Calthorpe (8th Regt, R.A.) Hunter (Royal Scots "B") Huish (Navy "C") Morris (Royal Scots "A")

Booker (Y) Roberts (Y) Johes (Middlesex "A") Lyle (Middlesex "A") Hedges (965th Bty, R.A.) Hatl (965th Bty. R.A.)

Standon (Middlesex "B") Jankins (36th" Bry. R.A.) Tapley (36th Bty. R.A.) Downey (Navy "B")

Gough (Navv "C") Thomson (Nayy "C") Ravenscroft (Navy "C(t) Byrne (Royal Scots "B") Wilson (5th A.A.)

SYHES WINS AGAIN

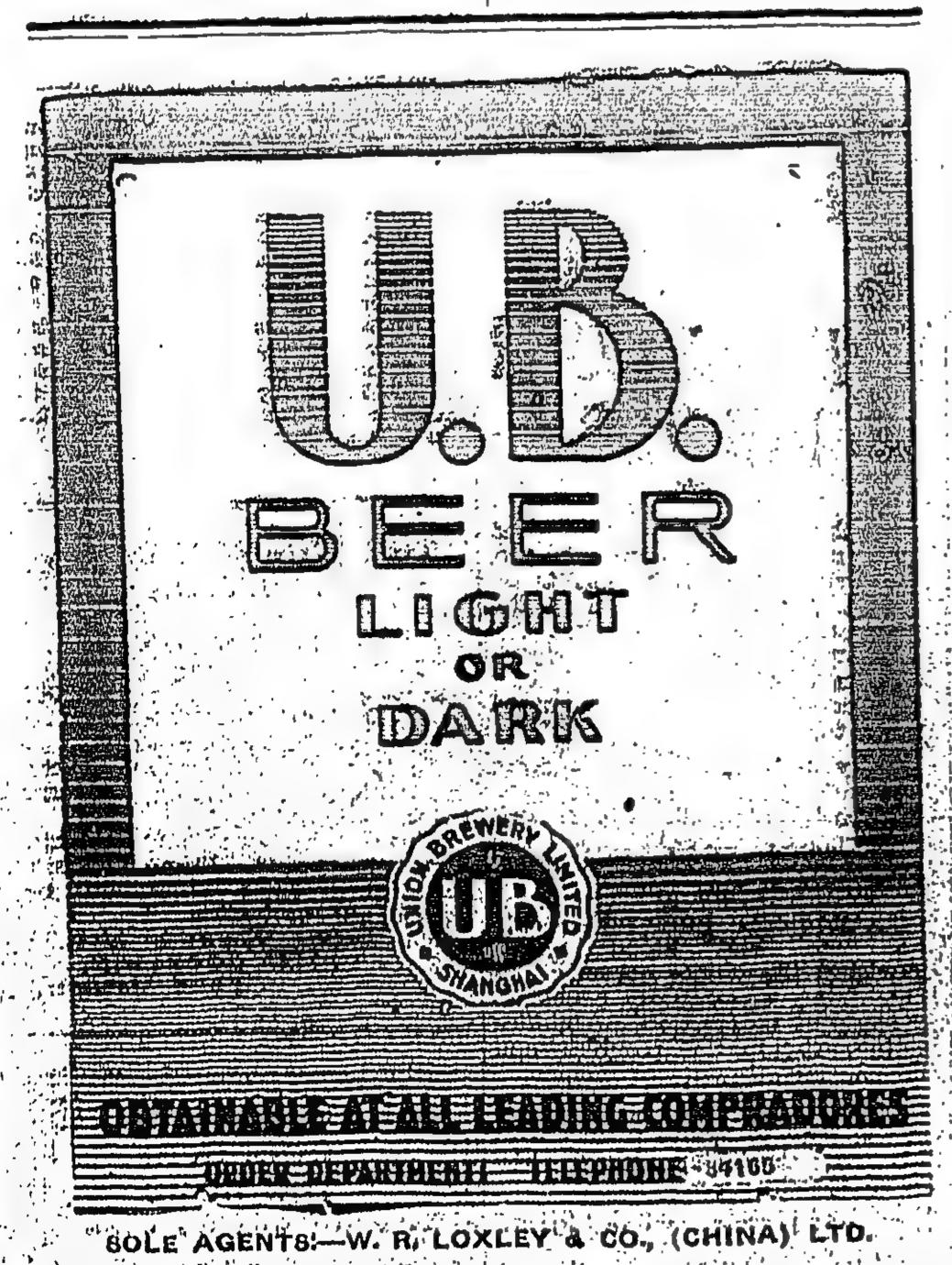
Doherty (Navy "C")

L. Sykes, receiving 50 handicap, beat H. Jackson, Dockyard billiards champion, by 500% points to 390 "last night at European Y.M.G.A. Sykes. who recently won the "Y.M.C.A. champlonship, from longest hit of the day with a C.T. Champelovier, had a break powerful triple which went way of 53, while Jackson's best was 51.

It is understood that at the forthcom-For the first two frames Brewers ing annual general meeting of Indian an extension to the present clubhouse om Maroons. Will be discussed. If this is approved Third-sacker — Wally—Ching's this will mean better dressing-room Mollities, and Jonly, for members, but nlso for visiting teams.

In yesterday's editions it was reported that R. S. Robertson equalica a Third Division Bowls League record on Saturday, and that E. Kern set a new Division, not Third.

Lai Tsun will be guests of Royal A Toller skating hockey match was. Scots at the Army pool on Thursday, played at Ciro's rink yesterday be-July 17. Included in the programm? tween: Hong Kong Skating Club and are two open ever 440 for to hoo the Never Wins, the Club winning style and Mind Relay (three swim- 4-1, Cheung (2), Nich; and Drewery wo lengths each, 60.66 scored for Club and Scott for the Naver



When there is something new in racing it is introduced in progressive Gailfornia.

The latest innovation at Hollywood Park is motion pictures of races in their entirety. The plan requires eight patrol judges each equipped with a combination binocular-camera,

Jimmy Wilson, Negro exercise boy, credit for Staretor's surprising second in the Kentucky Derby. Strate got Wilson from the famous in. trainer, Jimmy Rowe, Wilson galloped Whichone, which Harry Payne Whitney regarded as the finest horse he ever owned, Jimmy Wilson knows how to rate a horse to preeision. He taught Starctor nut son of Messenger left all but and A J Kew (plus 2) Whirlaway behind in a recordwrecking race.

SATURDAY'S BOWLS

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K,B,G C	"B" v	- ҚВСС "A"
S	ECOND 1	DIVISION
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KCC	V	POC
CCC	V	HKFC
KFC	V	Taikoo
	THIRD D	IVISION
CCC	v	K F C
HKFC	v	IRC
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This afternoon's programme of Second Division League Tennis matches will consist of postponed games mutual- A Madar, Third Round. W J Howard ly re-arranged

TournamentDraws Results To Date

Handicap Singles

12) beat T. M. Gregory (plus B); W

J. Howard (scr.) best A. Madar (scr.);

A. H. Basto (ser.) beat A. E. H. Cas-

tro (plus 2); Third Round:---H. A. Cas-

tro (plus 3) beat J. E. Stephens (scr.);

Paira Competition

Yeung beat Y. Abbas and T. M. Gre-

gory; A. J. Kew and M. S. Phoon beat

INDIAN R.C.

Club Singles

First Round:-A. G. Suffied beat U.

Pairs Competition

First Round:-A R. Minu and M. I

Rinks Competition

beat Baden Singh, A. H. Madar, D. M.

CRAIGENGOWER

Following are the lawn bowls entries

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(for the Dawood Rumjahn Memorial

Y. Abbas, P. K. Pavrt, W. Curd, G.

S Ladd, J. K. Pavrl, U. A. Stenson,

L. M. da Roza, W. E. Broadbridge,

M. A Baptista, W Ward, L. Gaddi,

E. Zimmern, C. W. Lam, N. P. Karan-

jia, D. A Rozario, S. R Solma, W. K.

Way, W. J. Howard, Ll Sul-wing, E. S.

Franks, H. G. Foreman, J. W. Leonard,

Rinks Competition

L. M. da Roza, W. E. Broadbridge, M.

Zimmern, C. W. Lam, B. W. Bradbury,

Coelho, S. R. Solina, A. W. Ramsay,

W K Way, W J Howard, F. K. Modi,

Challenge Cup

Leonard, R. Basa, W. Ward, C. W. Lam, J. S. Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. J.

Y Abbas, P. K. Pavri, W. Curd, G.

Ladd, J. K. Pavrl, U. A. Stenson,

Baptista, W Ward, L. Gaddi, E.

S Rosselet, R. Basa, J. S. Landolt,

K. Ismail, D A. Rozario, A. J.

E Coates, Li Sui-wing, A. E S

and J H Xavier

and J H Xavier.

L. C. R. Souza,

Samy 20-10.

L. Stephens and H. A. Castro.

Second Round:-H. Gittins and T. C.

M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat A. H. Basto

Second Round:-T. C. Yeung (plus

Following are the latest Club lawn bowls tournament results and entries:

KOWLOON C.C.

Roger Lindsell Cup Second Round:-R. S. Meadows bent D. Hung; F. A. Broadbridge beat J. Coles; Third Rounds-A. E. Perry beat | (ser.). R. S. Meadows: T. A. Madar beat A. Back at Hollywood Park, George Bone; L. Jack beat S. A. Gray; N. A. Strate, veteran handler, gives E. Mackay beat A. W. Smith; E. Zimmern beat G. W. Bowden; A. Madar beat A J. Kew; N D. Lloyd beat F. A Fabel, A E, P Guest beat C J Tacchi, F Goodwin beat A H Mar-

> Tyro Competition First Round: A Bone beat J Burman, Second Round:-A H Martin A Rumfahn 21-21: S. M Rumjahn beat beat A Bone, E Curtis beat J. Coles Badan Singh 21-16; M. B. Hassan beat G Singh 22-3, S. Yusuf beat J. Hoosen

Handicap Pairs Second Round: D Hung and H 22-20. Overy (plus 4) beat F A Fabel and] how to be rated, which is why E Curtis (plus 3), R Leigh and R S the tall and strong reddish chest. Meadows (plus 2) beat W W Parsons Razack beat A, K, Minu and A R M

Club Championship Second Round: S A Gray beat A. First Round:-A. Rahmin, M. U (Caribble, F. A. Broadbridge beat A. Razack, A. H. Rumjahn and A. R. W Smith, C W Bowden beat N D Dallah (Skip) beat D. M. A. Razack, Hovd, W. W. Parsons bent W. M. Git- A. G. Sufflad, K. M. Rumjahn and A. 'tins, A Madar beat F A Fabel, E R Minu (Skip) 21-13; M, Hassan, A. Following is next Saturday's pro- C Fincher bent D Hung, H Broken- Bakar, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal (Skip)

Khan and A. K. Minu (Skip) 24-18. Handicap Singles Firs' Round: F A Fabel (plus 4) beat F A Broadbildge (plus 6), H L Langley (plus 6) beat C J Taccht (plus 8), A Steven (ser) beat A Bone for Craigengower's intra-club competi-(plus 6),

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Håndicap Singles Second Round: A Eastman (2) beat A Dand (plus 2), R Ogden (ser) beat G Frost (plus 3), C Dowman (2) bent C Woodcock (plus 2)

KOWLOON TOING G.A.

Club Championship Second Round: V. N. Atienza beat beat C J Roc

V.R.C. Team To Meet Lai Tsun

CLUB VICTORIA RECREATION THEIR LAST TRIALS YESTERDAY EVENING IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR SWIMMING MEETING AGAINST LAITSUN ON SATURDAY.

Trials were held for only two! events. In the 440 Yards freestyle C. Silva-Netto came first; easily, Fenton and J. Gomes being some distance behind.

After the first 300 yards Silva-Netto was leading by nearly length, while half a length separated Gomes from Fenton, in the last lap Gomes made a great effort to catch Fenton but to no avail and lost by several yards.

In the 50 Yards breaststroke event A. K. Rumjahn

beat W. Lawrence. At the end of the first lap there was little difference between the swimmers, but in the home stretch Rumjahn drew away towards the ènd.

Following were the results:-440 YARDS FREE-STYLE-:1, C. Silva-Netto (6 mins. 31.3 secs.); 2, J. Fenton (7 mins. 12 secs.); 3, J. Gomes (7. mins, 20.3 secs.).

50 YARDS BREAST-STROKE:--1. R. K. Rumjahn (33.3 secs.); 2, W. Lawrence (34 secs.); 3, J. A. Marques (34:2 secs.).

Selected Team

selected Following are the swimmers to represent Victoria Recreation Club against Lai Tsun: Men's 200 Yards breast-stroke:-J. Marques and A. Alves.

Men's 100 Yards free-style:--W. Lawrence and L. Rozn-Pereira. Boys' 75 Yards Mediey: -C. Guterres. J. Roza-Perelra, J. Gomes, W. Ribeiro and J. Anderson Jr.

. Men's '440 'Yards free-style:--Charles Huang and C. Silva-Netto. Ladics' 50 Yards breast-stroke:--Miss M. Noronha and Miss Y. Yolle.

"Men's. 100 Yards back-stroke:-A. K. Rumjahn and T. Lopes. Ladica": 100 Yards breast-stroke:-Miss. C. Guterres and Miss. I. Lopes, Ladies' 50" Yards free-style:--Miss V

Churn and Miss J. Anderson. Men's 160 Yards Medley Relay:- A. K. Rumjahn (back), L. M. Remedios (breast) and D. H. Taylor (free-style). "Ladies" 200 Yards free-style relay!-Miss V. Churn, Miss J. Anderson, Miss C. Guterres and Miss I. Lopes.

Men's 880 Yards free-s'yle relay!-Charles Huang, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira.

Lai Tsun Team

Lai Tsun held their final trials lastenighte at Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the following have been chosen to represent them on Satur-

Ladies' 150 Yards Medley Relay:-Lily Sadick (back) Miss Lo Po-kam (breast) and Miss Ko Mul-ling (free-Men's 220 Yards breast-strike: -Fong

Chung-yue and Wong Stu-cht, Men's 100 Yards free-style: -- Lau Taiping and Tsang Cheong-ming Men's 440 Yards free-style:-Yau Sai-

kwan and Chan Chun-nam Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke:-Miss Ko Mul-ling and Miss Lo Po-kain, Men's 100 Yards back-stroke:--Lau Ylu-ting and Poon Wing-kal, Ladies' 100 Yards back-stroke: -- Miss

Lily Sadick and Miss Tsang Fung-kwan Ladles' 50 Yards free-style:-Miss Ko Mul-ling and Miss Lily Sadick,

Mon's 150 Yards Medley Relay:---Lau Ylu-ting (back), Tsang Cheongming (breast) and Kam Hop-ming (free-style).

Ladies' 200 Yards free-style' Relay: -Misses Ko Mui-ling, Tsang Fung-kwan, Lilv Sadick and Cheng Ol-lin, Men's 880 Yards free-style Relay:-

Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sai-kwan, Poon Wing-kai and Chan Chung-nam,

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Chung Shing Swimming Club! are holding their swimming gala this evening at West Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m., and in the invitation Medley Relay race the following will represent Victoria Recreation Club:-A. K. Rumjahn (back-stroke), L. M. Remedios (breast-stroke) and Charles Huang (free-style).

SWIMMING GALA FOR BOMBER FUND

The Government Inter-Departmental Swimming Gala and Dance in aid of the Bomber Fund will be held at European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Friday next at 9 p.m. Admission will be

Civil Service Cricket Club are confining their bowls tournaments this year to the Singles Champlonship. This is due to the difficulties, encountered last year in the playing, off of games In the Pairs and Rinks competitions.

T. McMalion, Police Recreation Club ericketer, has decided to give up the game and will take no part in 'cricket this Winter-not even as scorer, a job which he did most conscientiously in the past whenever he had the time to spare and was not taking an active part in the matches. Stationed at Cheung Chau now, McMahon has as much swimming as he wants.

INTER-SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of school representatives will be held at Victoria Recreption Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss preliminary arrangements for the inter-School swimming contest to be beld shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

T. Megarry (94-8-86) qualified for the Captain's Cup at Fanling during the week-end.

MAVY'S F.A. COUNCIL

Lieut. Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones and Able Seaman W. M. Glover are Royal Navy's representatives on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming season

Lieut. Commander Hugh-Jones is well-known in legal circles and has always been interested in soccer, while A. B. Glover is a First Division referee and Hon. Secretary of the R.N. and R.M. Football Referces Association.

MANY CHAMPIONS PREFER AN EVENT OR GAME OTHER THAN THE ONE IN WHICH THEY EXCEL. VERSATILE LES STEERS, THE BIG OREGONIAN WHO UPPED THE WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD TO 6 FEET 10 25/32 INCHES, MUCH RATHER RUN THE HIGH WOULD HURDLES. HE TIED FOR FIRST IN A 15.6 FLIGHT.

Though no more than 140 pounds was distributed over his 6 feet I inch frame, Ralph Hill, who ran the famous 5,000-metre race in the 1932 Olympic Games, finishing second in a disputed tangle with Finland's Lauri Lehtinen, aspired to be a shorputter.

Coach Dean Cromwell practically had to fasten a beadlock on Charley Paddock and toss the Fastest Human A. J Coelho, S. Leonard, E. J Tood for a fall to keep him out of football.

Louis Prefers Softball

Jack Dempsey suspected he could pin the better wrestlers, Squally Jim Londos had to be talked cut of taking a fling in the ring. Strangler Lewis played minor league baseball gretted giving it up. Joe Louis tours with his own softball team so he can a neighbourhood club in Pijisburgh, Alves, L C R, Souza, H, E, Foreman Jimmy Foxx, greatest distance right hand batter of all time, nurses an

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP for Irance | ambition to larrup the Lawson Littles and Byron Nelsons, The Sudlersville Y Abbas, C S. Rosselet, G. S Ladd, Stugger operates a St. Petersburg B W Bradbury, W. E Broadbridge, course during the off-season. M. A. Baptista, A. M. Omar, S.

lahn. A E Coates, W. K. Way and career to become a top-notch proces-| sional in golf. Arnold Statz did not acquire the nickname, Jigger, in base-Y Abbas, C. S. Rosselot, G. S. Ladd, ball. Mery Shea, Wes Ferrell, Paul B. W. Bradbury, L. M. da Roza, W. E. Waner and Newell Kimball are among Broadbridge, M. A. Baptista, E. J. ball players who go round in the 70s. Todd, E. Zimmern, E. S. Franks, R. Warner is also a crack shot with a Basa, W. Ward, C. W. Lam. J. S. rifle, Walter Hagen believed he was A. H. Rumjahn, A. E. Coates, W. K. always looks brighter, And it is sur- men and ladies of Victoria Recreation Way, A. E. S. Alves, H. E. Forman prising what stickouts in one athletic Club. line accomplish in another.

Tennis For Golf

Hint To Golfers

Frank Strafaci, the crack amateur golfer now spidiering at Fort Hamilton, not far from his Brooklyn home, advises average weekend golfers to study the games of Samuel Jackson Spead and Ben Hogan.

Watching Snead and Hogan take their wide arc swings, you see the wheels go round. They make ideal study subjects because play first base Billy Conn pitches for of their accentuation of backswing, body turn, wrist action and follow though. It's difficult to pick out component parts of the swing when you are looking at a small are swinger.

Ben Hogan's exaggerated follow through presents such a glaring contrast to the average golfer's stilted finish that it affords obser-J Medina, W. J. Howard, A. H. Rum- Sammy Byrd forsook a major league vers convincing visual evidence of their own shortcomings.

> Inspector A. Wright has returned from leave. Last year he turned out for Kowloon Cricket Club at bowls.

Royal Scots are holding a swimming Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. K. Ismail cut out to be a ball player. Ellsworth meet on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the D. A. Rozario, A. J. Coelho, S. R. Vines quit tennis to play amateur golf Army pool. During the evening there Solina, M. J. Medina, W. J. Howard well. The window across the s'reet will be a swimming exhibition by the



and L. C. R. Souza.

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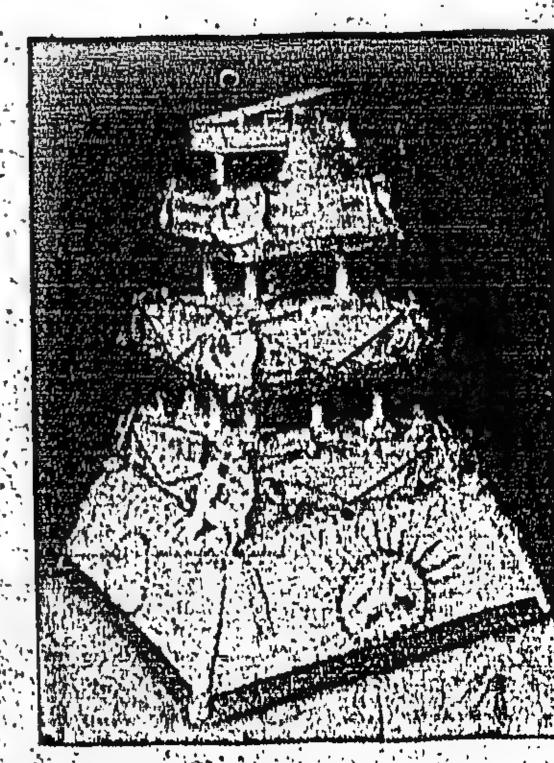
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PRESS

CORRESPONDENT Page 16 BATTLE OF LEWBERG High Tribute To Red Army's Stubbornness

DOOOOOOOOOOOO

AIR RAIDS IN FINLAND

Enemy 'planes bombed different places in Finland, Helsinki being raided on Monday when one person was killed and 20 wound-A number of buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped on Kotka during the night on Sunday and Monday, and the resultant fires caused houses to be damaged. Five of the raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.—Reuter.

The War Office in London states that winformation has been received through the good offices of the United States Embassy that Stalag 20A Fort 15 and Stalag 21D Fort 8 (both prisoner's camps) have been closed and that all of--ficers have been transferred from them to other camps.

Some officers are said to have been sent to Oflag 5B. The camps that have been closed are the socalled "reprisal camps" to which certain officers were transferred early in March.—Reuter.

O JANTZEN

Quality Of Soviet Tank Weapons

"One of the greatest surprises for everybody, including specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the "erlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" describing a visit to Lwow.

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. The Germans were constantly attacked by Russian tank units which were used in big numbers.

tonners equipped with 47 milli- and tanks as appearing "commetre guns, medium tanks with pletely new, immaculately paint-75.5 guns and bigger tanks with ed, well looked after, cleanly 15 centimetre guns.

German soldiers say that the latter were fast, but vulnerable in close fighting because besides the big gun, they carry only one machine-gun pointing forward which can be put out of action. with a handgrenade.

French pattern with three gun soners, contained only 3,000 Rusturrets containing a howitzer, two light guns, and several machine-guns.

PRACTICALLY THESE ARE BUT ARE INVULNERABLE LIABLE TO GET BOGGED IN MARSHY GROUND.

Well Designed

The Russian tanks include 15-| Russian guns, caterpillar vehicles finished and well designed. He also remarks that in the positions, which the Russians evacuated, books of educational character were constantly found,

Bitter Opposition

The correspondent describes the The Russians are also using the prisoners' camp constructed by giant 60-ton tanks built on the the Germans to hold 50,000 prisian fortification workers, mostly Asiatic.

The correspondent concludes that the Russian resistance was generally stubborn and even

bitter. Wherever the Russians were forced to retreat they were withdrawn in good order.

The correspondent decribes the | Hardly any material was abandoned and no equipment thrown away.-Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) units to break through to the north-east. Our troops inflicted a heavy defeat upon enemy

tank troops. In the direction of Polodsk flerce fighting continued when the enemy attempted to cross the western Dvina River. All enemy attacks were repulsed with large

In the direction of motorised units of the switched over to defence following our counter-attack.

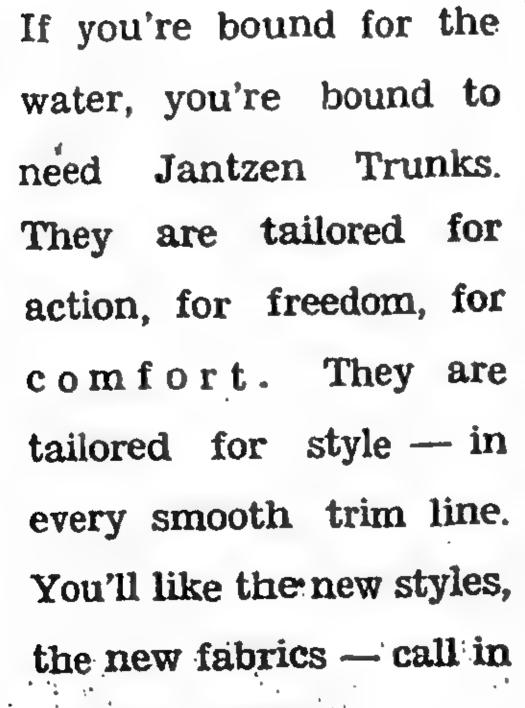
At Volynsk, mechanised units of the enemy attempted during the night to break through to-wards the east but all attacks

were repulsed. In Bessarabia, the enemy, having suffered great losses, was thrown back to his starting position. In the remaining directions and sectors of the front, fighting of local importance, took, place and reconnaissance was carried out.-British Wireless.

RESTERDAY

A single enemy nircraft flew inland for a short distance over north-east England yesterday afternoon. This, says an Air Ministry communique, is the only hostile activity reported over this country yesterday and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped, Reuter.

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JAPAN EVEING SIBERIA?

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The State Department in Washington is watching with mounting concern for military developments in the Far East.

The danger of an extension of the theatre of war is regarded seriously, though diplomatic quarters are unable to predict whether Japan's activities are to be interpreted as a threat to Siberia or to Indo-China and Thailand. According to reports reaching

Washington from the Far East. Japanese military moves suggest the possibility of an attach moment, rather than a southward JOO expansion drive.

There are indications that the move to the south has been called off and that Japanese mintary forces are being re-concentrated in Manchukuo.

Miller Pressure

Washington diplomatic quarters assert that Hitler is bringing Leavy pressure on Mr. Matsuoka in an effort to persuade Japan to launch a full-scale attack on the According to these reports, the plan would be a close parallel to as

the pattern of the Russo-German assembling military attack on and division of Poland in September, 1931. Germany is tempting bait of Asiatic Russia up to the Urals. - International News Service.

EXCHANGE

Arrangements have been made between the United States and Germany for an exchange of "prisoners," it was announced in Washington [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

State Department had been dis- aging blow to the programme of cussing measures with the German hemisphere solidarity. Any flare-Government designed to secure up of the dispute; it is feared, will the release of two American news- draw in Colombia also. It is like-

Lisbon and return with the tional News Service.

American officials. The Student of He indicated that the proposal Gunther Tonn, the two: leading Jay Allen, both of whom were aris to exchange Manfred Zapp and Nazi propagandists in the United rested in Paris. - International States, for Richard Hottelet, and News Service.

BUS AND TRAM "SEASONS" TO GO UP

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The rates of season bus and tram tickets are to be increased from the beginning of next month, the "China Mail" learned from authentic sources this afternoon.

Only month ! Y tickets are effected. There will be no change in the ordinary fares.

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Colonel Donovan

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" President Roosevelt planning to call upon Col. Russian rear in the early future. | William Donovan to act "over-all-man" intelligence said to be offering Japan the national defence, and to work in close touch British Intelligence.

The job is one directed to combine information on essential detence works and to co-relate the information of the American Navy with the British, enabling the exchange of vital information.

It is not intended that Colonel Donovan should supersede Edgar Hoover, chief of the American F.B.I. Secret Service, or the chiefs of Army and Navy Intelligence. He will be most concerned with the prevention of sabotage in United States factories.--International News Service: ...

Much concern is expressed in last night. Washington at the conflict between Mr. Sumner .. Welles said that Peru and Ecuador, dealing a dampaper correspondents. ly that the United States will en-He disclosed that the liner list the diplomatic aid of other "America" is to transport italian American countries to bring about and Gorman consular officials to an amicable settlement.—Interna-

Red Army Forces Them To Adopt

Desemsive

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE RED ARMY HAS LAUNCHED POWERFUL COUNTER - AT-TACKS AT SELECTED POINTS ALONG THE BALTIC - BLACK SEA BATTLEFRONT WHICH HAVE THROWN THE GERMANS REEL-JOIG BACK UPON THEIR HEELS, ACCORDING TO THE LATEST JUBILART ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SOVIET HIGH COMMAND.

The official communique asserts that oooooooooooooo "the German forces have been compelled to adopt the defensive along the whole of the Ostrov sector in Latvia, following a heavy defeat in a tank battle, in which the panzers were overwhelmed."

It is also claimed that German attempts to cross the Dnieper on the central front, to the south of Minsk, have been smashed and that a sudden Russian counter-attack in the Novograd-Volinsk sector has sent the Ger-

mans into retreat.

"Izvestia" alleges that parachutists have landed behind the Russian lines as far as twenty miles, intent on sabotage and the enemy attempted several the wrecking of communications. times to cross-the River Dnieper, Some of them have been dressed but coming under the withering in women's clothes and others in fire of our troops, fell back, with Russian uniforms. They are heavy losses, to his original posirapidly being rounded up.

"EXCHANGE GRAPH," IN LONDON LAST NIGHT, DECLARED THAT GER-IN RUSSIA LOSSES DISASTROUS, BEEN MOUNT-AND ARE RAPIDLY MILLION ING TO NEAR THE MARK. THE AGENCY QUOTES OFFICIAL SOURCES AS GIV-ING THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FIRST TWELVE: DAYS OF FIGHTING AS AN AVERAGE OF 60,000 DAILY-INTERNA-TIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Official Communique

Following is the text of the communique the Soviet Information Board published late last night:—

"During July 7, fighting took place mainly in the directions of Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Bobruisk, Novograd-Volynsk and Moguilev-Podolsk. In the northern sector of the front our troops fought in the direction of Kandalakcha, -Dukhta and Kexholm, inflicting losses on enemy troops which had penetrated our territory. "In the direction of Ostrov,

our troops continued to fight

stubbornly against strong enemy mechanised units, containing their advance towards the north-east. In the direction of Polotsk flores fighting developed, against the buenry, who serversi times attempted to land forces on the northern bank of the western Dying. Our troops are firmly and stubbornly holding their

positions. "Heavy fighting is taking place in the Lepel region.

Withering Fire

"In the direction of Bobruisk,

(Continued on Page 16)

PATROL PLANE MISSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Navy Department in Washington that a announces patrol 'plane, with seven in crew aboard, has been missing since July 3 from a routine North-East Atlantic. Patrol: --- International News Service.



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Arrival Of Naval Forces In Island Announced

British Garrison To Be Replaced

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THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES TO TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ICELAND AND TO RELEASE THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES THERE FOR SERVICE ELSEWHERE WAS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The announcement disclosed that American naval forces have already arrived in replied that this and other con-Iceland. For the moment, they will supplement the British forces. Gradually, they will replace them.

replace the British forces station- | everyone. ed in Iceland.

The President said that the United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic, Western Hemisphere."

however, that the United States ENSURE THE SAFETY sovereignty in those regions.

Triple Threat

Iceland, he said, would constitute STRATEGIC OUTPOSTS. island lying off it, a threat against eign state. all : hipping in the Atlantic and In his message to President a threat against the steady flow Roosevelt, the Prime Minister of of munitions to Britain, which Iceland, Mr. Hermann Jonasson, ly approved by Congress."

mented by troops or marines.

Hemisphere.

Exchange Of Letters

letters exchanged between Mr. This invitation had accordingly Rougevelt and the Prime Minister been issued upon eight condiof Iceland dated July 1, and the tions. Message was in line with the understanding reached in this exchange, that the United States Navy would go to Iceland.

In a special Message to Con- in the United States defence rangement to allow this exgress, announcing the arrival of frontier should remain in friendly change. In addition President the naval force, Pres dent Roose- hands is the very foundation of Roosevelt said that he was comvelt indicated that units from United States national security municating with the Governments the United States will eventuarry and of the national security of

Fresident's Order

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMMANDER-ADDED:-"AS to be used as a'r or naval bases IN-CHIEF, I HAVE CONSEfor an eventual attack against the QUENTLY ISSUED ORDERS TO THE NAVY THAT ALL NECES. The President emphasised, SARY STEPS BE TAKEN did not desire any change of COMMUNICATIONS IN THE APPROACHES BETWEEN ICE. LAND AND THE UNITED STATES, AS WELL AS ON THE SEAS BETWEEN THE UNITED The German occupation of STATES AND ALL OTHER

a seriou; threat in three dimen- This Government will ensure sions, "a threat against Green- the adequate defence of Iceland land and the northern part of with full recognition of the inthe American continent and the dependence of Iceland as a sover-

is a matter of broad policy clear- stated that in a conversation on June 24," the British minister" No indication is given of just explained to him that the British ment of the United States will what forces have reached Iceland forces in Iceland were required send immediately troops to supplewhat forces have reached Iceland forces in Iceland were required send immediately troops to supple of whether they will be supple- elsewhere. At the same time, it ment and eventually replace the was stressed that the adequate British forces there." Nor did President Roosevelt defence of Iceland was of imindicate whether similar action mense importance, and President might be taken against other pos- Roosevelt was prepared to sendi sible stepping off points for Ger- United States troops immediately man action against the Western to supplement and replace the British troops.

Mr. Jonasson said he was informed that President Roosevelt did not consider he should take The Presidential Message was this course except at the invitaaccompanied by the texts of tion of the Iceland Government.

Sufficient 'Planes

The Iceland Government placed The Message stated that the special stress on there being assurance that "strategic outposts "sufficient 'planes for defence

ditions were "fully acceptable" to general public in the the United States and that they would be observed.

An exchange of diplomatic representatives is contemplated and President Roosevelt said he would ask Congress to agree to an arof all other Western Hemisphere nations on the United States Gov-

ernment's action. It is the announced policy of the Government of the United States, President Roosevelt told Mr. Jonasson, "to undertake to join with other nations of the Western, Hemisphere in the defence of the new world against any attempt at aggression.

Eight Conditions

In the opinion of this Government, it is imperative that the integrity and independence the fact that any occupation of be a battle zone. - Reuter. and foodstuffs.-Reuter. Iceland by the power whose only too clearly apparent plans for world conquest include domination of the peoples of the new world, would at once directly menace the security of the entire Weslern Hemisphere.

It is for that reason, in response to your message, that the Govern-

Mr. Jonasson's letter laid down the following conditions:

- 1. The United States promises to withdraw military forces immediately on the conclusion of the present war.
- 2. The United States promises land" and to use its influence at the eventual peace treaty that it will extend the same recognition.
- 3. The United States promises not to interfere with the Iceland Government during the occupa- some time past." tion or afterwards.
- 4. The United States promises to organise a defence so as to ensure the greatest possible safety for the inhabitants with only "picked troops."
- 5. The United States undertakes the defence of Iceland without any expense for Iceland.
- 6. The United States promises to further Iceland's interests in every possible way, including supplying "necessities" and securing the necessary shipping.
- 7. Iceland expects any declaration by the President to be in agreement with these promises.
- 8.. It is obvious that if 'the' United States undertakes any defence of Iceland, "It will be strong and particularly in the beginning it is expected that as far as posprevent any special danger in connection with the change-over."

Legal Status

Iceland stressed the need for suffi- fairs, while the economic interests cient 'planes' and said they could of Iceland will be safeguarded be used as soon as the United and measures taken for transport States decided to undertake the land reached her decision as "an and the United States. absolutely free sovereign State and considered it in matter of course that the United States recognise the legal status of Iceland. lives.—Reuter.

America Gets Surprise

forces in Iceland came as their fellow-workers. purposes." President Roosevelt a great surprise to the United States.

> This was not shared by wellinformed circles in Washington.

An indication that something important was happening was provided recently at the Boston Navy Yard, where, during one of the hottest spells of summer, several thousand marines were issued with fur-gloves and other winter equipment,

The announcement of the occupation was made as soon as a flash message was received stating that it had been completed and that U.S. Marines were takmany has officially proclaimed to machine tools, signalling lamps

TAIKOO TURNERS

Between 250 and 300 fitters at turners and Taikoo Docks resigned and demanded to be paid Announcement of the a protest against the landing of United States alleged dismissal of one of

> Informed officially that the man concerned had not been dismissed but had resigned, the men persisted that he had been dismissed and requested to be allowed to resign.

The management paid the men off yesterday and immediately put up a notice at the gates stating that there were vacancies for turners and fitters.

This morning it was learned that about 80 per cent, of the men who resigned had applied for jobs in the afternoon and were taken on again.

LARGE ORDERS

The war continues to bring ing over from British troops, large orders for Indian industry. Informed sources in Washington During the month of May orders feel that the action may have totalling £311,000 were placed far-reaching results and await in Bombay for items which inthe German reaction to American cluded textiles, ammunition boxes, action within an area which Ger- aeroplane hangars, camp chairs,

THE ARRIVAL OF United States Forces pendence and sovereignty of Ice- in Iceland was described last night by a British Foreign Office spokesman as "big and welcome news and one of the most important and significant events that has occurred for

> It was, the spokesman said, a logical development of the policy President Roosevelt announced when Greenland was occupied; that policy being limitation of the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere.

> The occupation means that Bri- The British Minister, Mr. tish troops will be relieved of Charles Howard Smith, who went Iceland and will be gradually, by protection will remain there. stages, withdrawn from Iceland. For the time being there will be - The spokesman added: What both British and American troops has happened is that the Ameriin Iceland.

enough to meet every eventuality, kept fully informed beforehand. at the time America took over the Iceland's sovereignty will remain protection of Greenland, has now complete and the evacuation by extended that principle and is sible an effort will be made to the United. States Forces will taking over, too, with the consent take place immediately on the of the authorities in Iceland, the conclusion of the war.

There will be arrangements for compensation for any damage that may be done and there will In connection with Condition 8, be no interference with local affor the conveyance of food and

the commitment of the defence of to Iceland, when we took over its

cans in continuation of their policy of hemispheric defence i as The British Government was announced by President Roosevelt, defence of Iceland.

Secondary Virtue

The action was described as a practical manifestation of American realisation of the Nazi threat to the Democracies generally and descree. Mr. Jonasson said Ice- other necessities between Iceland desire to attain world domination. It has a secondary virtue from the viewpoint of Great Britain in that it relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time There will also be an exchange when German aggression is imwith both states immediately ex- of diplomatic representatives be- posing increasing and fresh obliguchanging diplomatic representativeen lecland and the United tions on the British Government,

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CHANG MAI-SHEK'S WESSAGE

Latest international developments reveal that the crimes and designs of the aggressors also increase the strength and the collaboration of those who oppose them, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a statement addressed to the Chinese Army and people in which he expressed confidence that "the collapse of Japan and her puppets will coincide with the collapse of the Axis Powers."

Generalissimo Ch ang appealed to the Chinere Army and people to redouble their efforts to prepare for a counter-offensive, emphasising the need for national unity and increased lighting strength.

Starting Point

ing over the world.

In drawing attention to the large populations and rice re- | "THE TIME HAS COME TO Europe as the Atlantic."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed gratitude for the assistance, given by Britain, the United States and Sovjet Russia to the Chinese people. He added the hope that there would be closer cooperation between the four countries as "the aim is the same for all four of us."

Referring to a possible move of the Japanese, Generalissimo Chiang gave warning that the should not permit the reef of aggressors were both opportunists and adventurers, and. therefore, capable of sudden unpredictable actions.—Reuter.

WFILE CE PARTIES

Fleece-and-Flit bling parties are causing UTT COCCURATED TO COMPANIETY to the War Office The Land Williams and the Service authorities. In all parts of May- Great hired for one night only nations, trace.

are officers on leave-particularly countries, and the provinces.

Scouts, are sent to, hotels and clubs to "rope in" any well pursed paign Committee

came over-risky to run "parties" in the same place for more than one night

Some Mayfein, mansions, were rented for longer periods. But mon, will, be, their final; victory were sent in who got sufficient eyidences form as conviction; and then opened the doors to uniforma

ed police. But litig oaslor than oven boy fore-to find d'eultable premiece's for singles highten borausan again

evacuated. Some-agents, at their wits ends China -- Reuter to find tenants, are only too willing to let a flat for a night to a man "about to be called up" been stocked with food, wine, and wanting to give a farewell party gambling tables. to his friends—and willing to pay | Even those visitors who manage

brought to the fleecing-the flat has food and wine.

Mr. McNutt On Far East Situation

AMERICA'S STAKE in Asia is "far too real" to be abandoned in order to appease the political machine now happening to be in power in Tokyo, declared Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and formerly High Commissioner of the Philippines, addresing the Chinese community in Washington, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

A Russian defeat might result in outright Japanese-Axis military collaboration.

sources of Asia, Generalissimo ACT. AND CHINA AND AMERI-Chiang urged the Democracies CA MUST EACH SHOULDER "to make a revolutionary A FAIR SHARE OF THE BURchange in their attitude re- DEN IN PUTTING DOWN THIS garding the Pacific Ocean OLD DISORDER' WHICH SEEKS which is as important to TO SUBJUGATE THE FREE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD.

> "Any nation teaming up, like Japan, with the Axis threat must do so expecting to shoulder all the consequences of her actions. That comment is more than a generality."

Chinese Victory

Certainly, "the United States 2,000,000 islands from Kamchatka to Borneo to stand as military or naval harand the continent of Asia, in unfriendly hands such barriers terday. would; block, forever, trade with China and the Dutch East Indies.'

FOUR-SOUARE

Britain, fair and the West End of United States, the Soviet London luxurious flats Union and China, with and houses are being o the r liberty-loving constitute a -after which the organ-world-wide front against isers become difficult to aggression, declared Mr. Koo, the Wellington A large number of the victims Chinese Ambassador, at day of the China Cam-

> one will have an immediate and far reaching effect upon the boration, the surer and sooner

Chinas ballevede with a greater considipm, than ever, that the world order of passo and scourity could conly barbuits on the and mutual aide.

After foun years of war, Japan many flats and houses have been has been stalemated; with a million of her soldiers bogged; in

privilege. ... pay back to the promoters a By the time the "lambs" are large part in percentages, and for

The United States and China A Chinese victory, Mr. McNutt Generalissimo Chiang emphasis- must act to prevent the "unifica- mentioned, would be a "victory ed that Asia was the starting tion of the totalitarian battle- under which China will compoint of the fire which is spread- | front" across all of Europe and mand the Orient" and commented that what started as a blitzkrieg has shown signs of becoming a hari kiri. — Reuter,

THE

Japanese casualties in the four years of war till the end of June totalled age when, as a rule, they need killed declared wounded, Chinese Military Spokesriers between the United States man in Chungking yes-

> "The Japanese casualties were 1,994,269 and prisoners 24,082." The spokesman claimed that

during the same period, 12.321 tanks and armoured cars were captured or destroyed.

Japanese aircraft destroyed in totalled 2,054 while Japanese airas 2,650.—Reuter.

CHINA READY FOR FOUR OR 14 MORE YEARS

"China is fully prepared to continue the war for four or 14 more years if necessary in order to win the final victory," declared Dr. Quo Taichi, China's Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to America from Chungking yesterday. ---Reuter.

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The black-out and factory lighting conditions are responsible for a boom in the optical trade.

A member of the British Optical Association says that more people are wearing glasses to-day than before the war.

people are working in artificial our help. As much as any she light which in some cases is very must be with us at and after the

"A' good many of these are men beyond the age of 40, which is the and glasses for close work.

"Many of them, previously ena gaged in outdoor occupations and now doing work under black-out conditions, have suffered from eye strain and have had to wear eye strain and have had to wear glasses to correct it.

women than men are wearing glasses to-day. The women are glasses to-day. The women are notishy, about wearing spectacles them, of course, are spending. comforts for the Services; often: 'in' artificiat' light:

"We find some difficulty in the four years is alleged to have obtaining frames, and in a short time-we shall not be able to supmen killed and captured is given ply frames in the same variety as versary of the outbreak of

Japans Knightly Way

The "Manchester Guardian," in a leading article yesterday, said that four years ago, Japan, calling it an Incident, started against China a war which she was now unable to end.

Her victories glitter with returning generals' triumphs; but hundreds of thousands of Japanese have been killed or maimed. Privations have grown, but the Chinese people's spirit remains unbroken.

China has endured from her great inner strength. She has the patience that "gazes on kings" graves," and communists and Government are still united against the invader.

She is rebuilding, in the West, the economy which Jaban's "knightly way" had bloodily shaftered.

For four years too little like been apprediated too little light has been given China who has been fighting the battle or this country, and those with us in the war.

"The chief reason is that more As much as any she deserves peace.-Reuter.

them of course are monding a good: deal of: time knitting

Chungking's observance of the fourth annithe Sino-Japanese hostilities was interrupted yesterday morning by a raid by 27 Japanese airheavily. which craft western. bombed the suburbs.

The main target was the much-bombed Press Hostel com-

Several big bombs landed in the vicinity of the Hostel where foreign correspondents were

Chungking was beflagged. All Government offices worked as usual, while amusement places, contrary to previous years, remained open but presented pro-

This raid followed one on with Sunday evening in which. 23 'planes; attacked, in: three waves also concentrating out the compound of the Press Hostel. -

NEW U.S. NAVAL. APPROPRIATION

Their Navy Department in Washington yesterday, asked Contured editorials dealing with the The journal claimed: "Japan in gress to appropriate an addiracilities -- Router.

IN A STATEMENT in Tokyo yesterday, those from the Dominions, Allied a London meeting yester- the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the War Minister, General Tojo, urged the people to renew their The police recently raided to added, "the victory or defeat of efforts for liquidating the China Affair as early as possible and to be prepared, at the others. The closer their colla-same time, against any eventuality which might occur as a result of the European war.

Japan's objectives in maintaining the peace and security of China as well as creat- Reuter. principles of realisative security ing a New Order in East Asia was gradually being realised, added the War Minister.

ing any crisis in the future.

All the metropolitan papers fon- Office.,

finds itself in at the end of the -- Reuter

He warned, however, that Japan fourth year, is proof of national must depend on herself in meet efficiency and ability," says the "Japan Times and Advertiser." reputed corgan of the Foreign

significance of Japan completing spite of a four years' war with all tronal U.S.\$585,000,000 ... to... augan unusually high price for the to win—and they are a minority four years of hostilities in China, its damage and strain, to-day is mont, its ship-building program-"Japan has weathered the storm: very much stronger and more me, of which U.S.\$160,000,000 The position the country productive than four years ago," will be for increased repairing

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"KING SOLOMON'S THU."

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent) LATEST NEWS FROM THE RUSSO-GER-MAN FRONT IS FAVOURABLE TO THE RUS-MEAN SIANS, THOUGH THAT THAT THE BATTLE HAS YET BEEN WON.

This is, perhaps, the most decisive battle in the world's history and it is the greatest in breadth of front, the numbers engaged and the weight of equipment employed.

The fate of Russia is not the only question now being decided, but the fate of every nation in the world, not excepting those on the American continent.

Hitler seeks world domination, with all peoples the slaves of the 80,000,000 Germans, Every 'plane, gun, modern device and every man which can be concentrated to ensure rapidity and destruction is being thrown into the struggle energetically and ruthlessly by the Nazi General Staff.

Fortunately, for the Russians and for the Allies, Russian military doctrine is also based upon total war.

Russian Masses

It is now evident that Russian scale and that they have not failed to note that efficiency in 'planes, ITIES. tanks and artillery are not in themselves sufficient to ensure victory against great masses masses, numbers are also required.

The Russians are now bring ing up their own masses of wellequipped troops into action.

Moreover, it is apparent tha they recognise that the modern idea of "defence in depth" does not merely mean a number of fortifled posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action.

To-day's Tactics

On the contrary, the offensive of to-day - the breakthrough by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only met be equally powerful and large masses in reserve.

IN THE END. YOU COME TO DECISION BEING SOUGHT AND GAINED IN AN ENCOUN-TER BATTLE WHERE THE OFFENSIVE SPIRIT, EMPLOY-ING STRONG FORCES OF AR-TILLERY, TANKS AND 'PLANES

IS THE GUIDE TO VICTORY. These principles, the Russians seem to be putting into resolute

action. Looking, at the battlefront in more detail, and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans have captured neither Murmansk nor the railway to the south. though they claimed to have done so several days ago. The attack further south, on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all. and does not seem to be heavily pressed.—Reuter.

IN MALTA

MALTA HAD FOUR ALARMS ON SUNDAY NIGHT, SAYS A COMMUNIQUE ENEMY AIR-CRAFT CAME OVER SINGLY DURING THE GREATER PART OF THE MIGHT.

Many bombs were dropped it the various localities, some civi tan damage was caused but there were few casualtles.

Searchlights were active and anti-aircraft guns put up severa barrages. One enemy bomber was intercepted when returning to its base by a British Aghter, and was shot down into the sea in iames.—Reuter.

PERUVIAN-ECUADOR CONFLICT

MR. SUMNER WELLES, AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASH INGTON YESTERDAY, SAID HE WAS SURE THE UNITED STATES AND ALL OTHER AMERICAN REPUBLICS WERE preparations have been on a great ANXIOUS TO HELP TO HALT THE PERU-ECUADOR HOSTIL

> Asked whether the United States Government had received any reports indicating "out de influences" provoking the Peru-Ecuadoran clashes, Mr. Sumner Welles rep'ied quoting the old Spanish proverb: "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good."

He said that things of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government. ---Reuter.

NO BOMBS ON BRITAIN YESTERDAY

A single enemy aircraft flew inland-for a short distance over north-east England yesterday afternoon. This, says an Air Minis- said he had been annoyed by lettry communique, is the only ters sent him by Woo Soonghostile activity reported over this ngoh, his creditor, through the country yesterday and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.-Reuter.

Conversations have taken place between British and United States officials in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in the United States ports.

The British Embassy has now been authorised to issue a statement to the effect that in connection with the recent agreement for the employment of - Danish ships in United States ports, the British Government has consented, in respect of these ships, to waive their rights as a belligerent to refuse to recognise the transfer of enemy merchant ship to a neutral flag, unless they first satisfy themselves in regard to the validity of the transfer.

principal reason hitherto for the immobilisation of these ships had been the fact that the British Government feit unable to waive these rights, to the maintenance of which they attach the greatest importance. They are, however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracies.-Reuter.

The statement adds that the

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[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

WONG TSUNG-DING, CHIEF OF THE NANKING SPONSORED CORPS" "SELF-PROTECTION HIMSELF PROTECTED CREDITOR TO AGAINST A OWED \$2,115 BY WHOM HE SHOOTING HIM CHEST!

Brought before the Court, Wong latter's lawyers. Wong is now in custody while his creditor is in hospital.-International News Ser-

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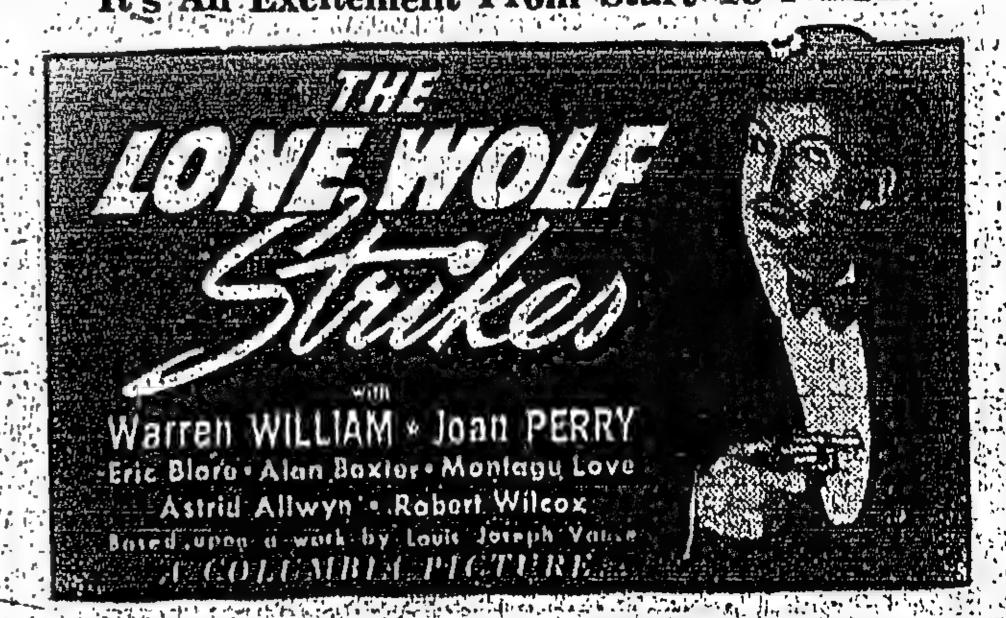
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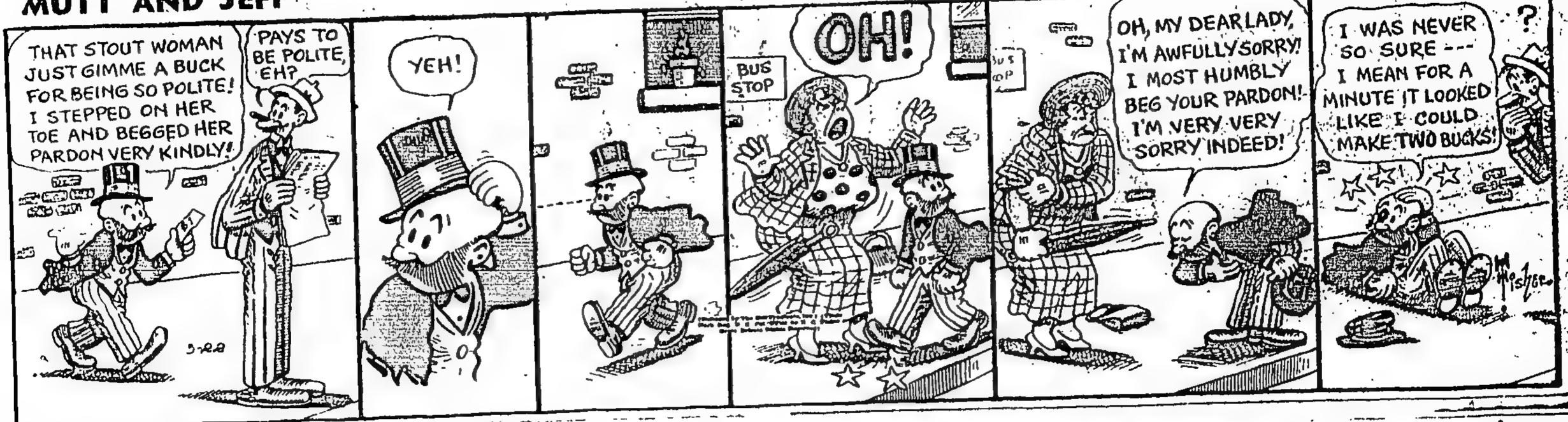


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HERBERT MORRISON, THE HOME SECRETARY, EX-PLAINING THE CHOICE FAC-ING THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN THIS WAR, SAID IT WAS EITHER MEANT TO CONTINUE OUR SACRIFICE AND DETER-MINATION TO WIN OR TO SURRENDER, WHICH WOULD MEAN SPIRITUAL DEATH.

If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russ a proved to h m how much that word was to be trusted.

Mr. Morrison concluded: There is no room for compromise and that there is no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted. -Reuter.

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attack on A PARTICULARLY successful enemy shipping by the Royal Air Force on Sunday in the harbour at Palermo was announced in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels. Eight thousand tons ships were hit by two bombs and hits were also made on shipping of 5,000 and 2,000 tons.

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Another ship of 5,000 tons was hit by incendiary bombs.

In Syria, R.A.F. bomber and fighter aircraft continue active support of the operations of the ground forces.

Aleppo Attack

On Sunday night the Aleppo acrodrome was successfully at-Bombs fell on the runways and hangars causing several fires and explosions,

The same aerodrome was attacked several times during the previous night. During Sunday night's attack three aircraft were set on fire on the ground and a number of others damaged or destroyed by incendiaries and machine-gunning.

Beirut was also attacked on Sunday night. Bombs were seen to fall near the barracks and railway sidings. Several targets in the neighbourhood of Damour were also attacked, big bombs straddling a bridge and gun battery.

British fighters again attacked Vichy shipping in the harbour of Auad.

Benghazi Again

Libya: In Cyrenaica during the night of Saturday and Sunday raids were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi. Bombs fell on the moles, among railway sidings and in a motor transport park and a number of fires were start-

From, all these operations, all British aircraft returned safely.-Reuter.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

King George of Greece arrived in South Africa yesterday and was accompanied by members of his suite. Reuter:

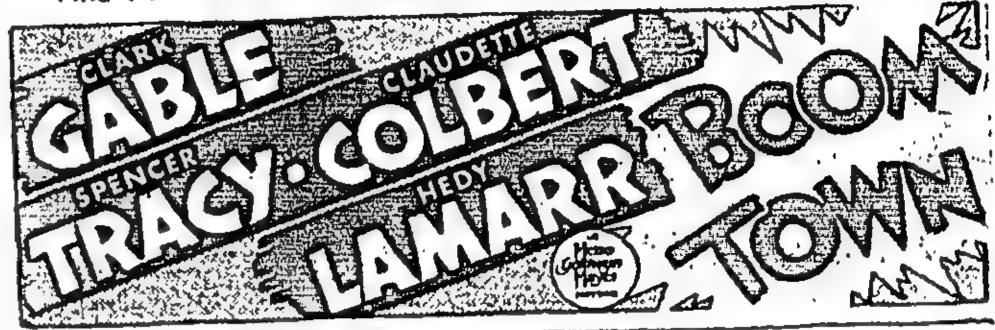


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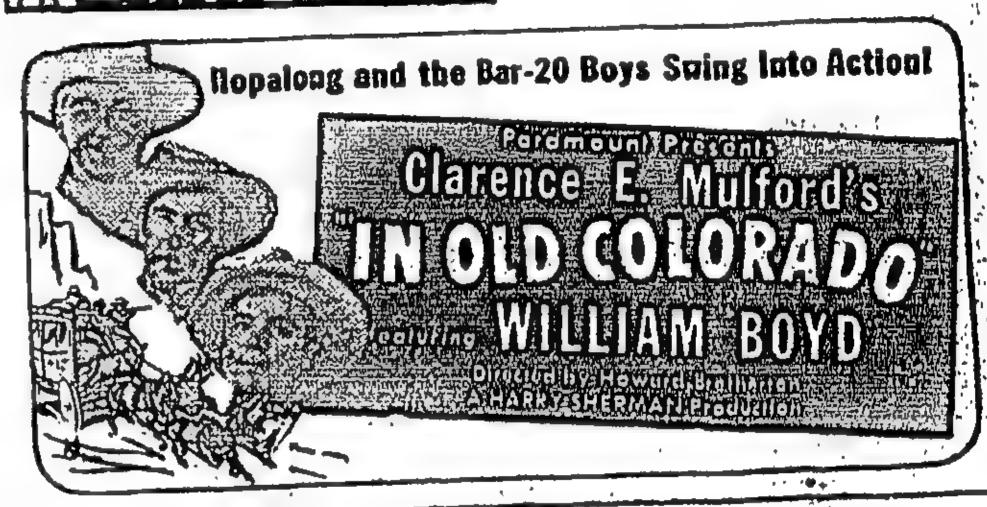
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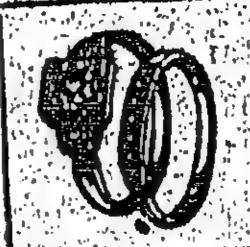
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THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT IS NOT A STRAIGHT LINE, BUT A WIDE ZIGZAG IN WHICH MOBILE FORCES WERE OPERATING. SAID M. LOZOVSKY, CHIEF OF THE RUS-SIAN INFORMATION BUREAU, WHEN QUES-TIONED BY JOURNALISTS ON THE MILI-TARY SITUATION.

Whenever any German unit stopped, he added, it was immediately counter-attacked and he quoted an incident in which a column of German tanks, halted by lack of fuel, was swiftly set upon by the Russians, throwing petrol. Many of the tanks were completely destroyed.

M. Lozovsky claimed that the ! German Josses were much greater in the first fortnight on the present campaign than in the previous 22 war months.

The Germans, he said, had admitted casualties, before the invasjon of Russia, amounting to 300,000, while British offic.at quarters estimated them at 900.000

M. Lozovsky added that the Russians, in 12 days, inflicted 700,000 casualties and these were Beirut involving possesmounting daily as the battle was sion of Vichy's key port proving flercer.

Comparative Figures

The British estimate, he said, Jerusalem. that in 22 months, the Germans lost 4.500 'planes and 2,000 tanks. The Russians claim that in eight days they destroyed 1,500 'planes and 2,500 tanks.

He said he was unable to dis- defence in the west. close the Russian casualties or wounded are being brought Moscow for complicated operations and that the lighter casualties are going farther inland.

M. Lozovsky said that Russia has three times the number of men possessed by Germany. -Reuter.

Because he considered signed within a week. stepdaughter, 19, Myrtle Road, Exeter, quarrelled with his wife this report.—Reuter. and refused to pay her £1 a week maintenance.

He was sent to prison for a month for being £4 3s. 6d. in arrears.

The Mayor pointed out to Yendall that bus conductresses wear trousers.

Yendall: But are they out at night until eleven o'clock?

The Mayor: Yes, they are. The magistrate added that his daughter had been out until 2.30 that morning wearing trousers. Yendall: But did your wife have to go down and fetch her

in from an Air Force man? The Clerk: That is not a good Gason for refusing to maintain reason for refusing to maintain your wife.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" A CROWD OF 150 WOMEN PARADED BEFORE THE FOO SHING TOBACCO FACTORY IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY AND DEMANDED REINSTATEMENT. They flung buckets of ordure

to disperse the demonstration. The plant management is gloomy regarding the settlement tional News Service. with one urn,

at a cordon of police attempting

VITAL BEIRUT BATTLE

The vital battle for on the Lebanese coast is tility and the three Government focussing all attention in

Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichyites would lose not only their most valuable port but also the main bastion of their

The area under Vichy control the number of troops mobilised, is steadily shrinking daily and It is understood that the heavily many in Jerusalem opine the fall of Beirut might well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

TALK OF AN ARMISTICE

That the Syrian cam-ROUSERS paign has entered the final stage is the opinion of observers in Ankara tary leaders, but no crisis is in who would not be surprised if an armistice is Reuter.

An exchange of views is reported to have taken place in Syria. should not wear trousers, and elsewhere with the aim of John Coutts Yendall, of seeking a settlement to avoid fur-

Damour Fighting

are continuing their advance towards Homs. In the central sector an important position north of Jezzine has been captured by British forces.

On the coast, Australian troops have crossed the River Damour main Vichy positions about the town of the same name. — British Wireless.

ESPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

FOLLOWING THE RAILWAY BLAST IN THE WESTERN DIS-TRICT OF SHANGHAI YESTER-DAY! MORNING, GUERILLAS MARKED THE WAR ANNIVER-SARY AGAIN LAST NIGHT BY THROWING BOMBS NEAR THE JAPANESE GENDARMERIE HEADQUARTERS, IN THE NATIVE CITY OF NANTAO. NEXT TO THE FRENCH CON-CESSION.

of the week-old strike, saying able, since the Nantao gates are morning. that is was "impossible to reason clamped shut by the Japanese and i. Accused ... was arrested by

SEVEN MORE DANISH SHIPS REQUISITIONED

The U.S. Maritime Commission announced yesterday the requisitioning of seven more Danish càrgo ships and their assignment to United States operators for use in the Pacific trade.

Eight Danish ships previously had been requisitioned. — Reu-

The Commonwealth Government, headed by Mr. Menzies, may face difficulties in the forthcoming budget session, says a message from Canberra.

The proposed Budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke Labour hosdefeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to the weakness in the Government position, despite the statement of Mr. Curtin, the Labour leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating only on strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election issue. In New South Wales, where Labour parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr. Curtin as Prime Minister without an election.

Unions are showing increasing anxiety that Labour should take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their parliamenany case likely before Parliament meets, probably late in August .--

Nothing is known in London of DUNCED this report.—Reuter. A Cairo G.H.Q. communique states: British mechanised troops

A serious landslide occurred this morning near the junction of Argyle Street and Prince Edand are now in contact with the ward Road, at the site of the old Victoria Home.

Seventeen coolies were engaged in excavation work on the site when a huge rock came down bringing down some hundreds of tons of earth.

Ten of the coolies escaped but seven, were buried under the avalanche. The Fire Brigade later rescued four, seriously injured, and sent them to hospital, and two bodies were recovered. "The -crash occurred at ... about 8.15 a.m., soon after work had

The reventh victim was, dug out at 11:30 am, but was beyond medical ald.

BURIAL URNS

Charged with stealing three earthenware burial urns from Other guerilla activity in Nan- Homuntin Cemetery, Lo Cheung, tao is reported as Japanese search 46, was sentenced to seven pedestrians and vehicles, but de months hard labour by Mr. H. C. tails are not immediately avail- Macnamara at Kowloon this

with the women after they had even telephone, communications, Sanitary, coolies yesterday mornmade their demands." -- Interna- have been suspended .-- Interna- ing when leaving the Cemetery,

THE DEMOCRATIC PEACE

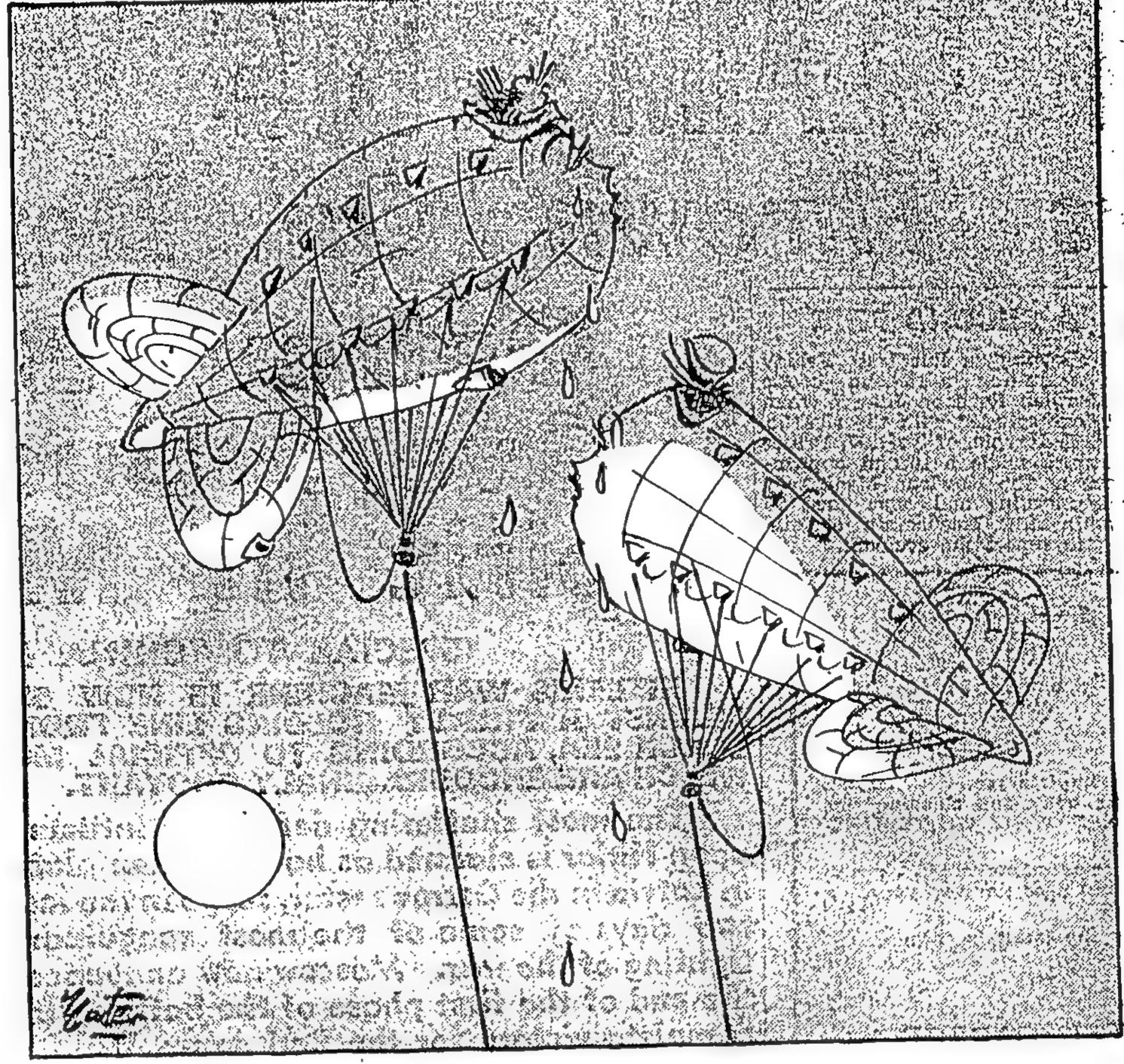
If the dangerous idea still lingers anywhere in bomb-torn Britain that it might one day be possible to make with the German Army the peace which cannot be made with Hitlerism, Mr. Anthony Eden does not share it. If the illusion persists that Britain can weaken the Nazis' hold over the German people by promises of future leniency, the Foreign Minister's latest version of British "peace aims" gives it little support. He is rather more emphatic than any previous spokesman in his declaration that British. peace terms "will be designed to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds"; that Germany is "the worst master Europe has yet known" and must "never be in a position" to violate European peace agam. It is not Hitler of whom he speaks, but Germany The words foreclose any fictitious | peace of appeasement with an I unbroken German nuhtary power. by whatever name it night be called, they give no guarantees to the Germans and imply a total victory, or defeat.

Nothing else is possible to-day, and it is useless to dream of any easier exit from the immeasurable savagery ich Hitlerism has forced upon the world. Either Germany must make the future or the democracies, and whichever wins the right to do so, the other must and will be put beyond the power of forcibly overthrowing the structure. The issue has passed beyond promises of leniency to the vanquished power; the only promises that can now be made are promises of the kind of future which the victory of one side or the other will hold out to all the peoples. There Mr. Eden places the possibilities of a British victory beside those offered by the totalitarians. CEVERAL, weeks ago a Nazi chaotic past and plan anew with Where Hitlerism is driven imperiously to ravage everything a hundred yards from my door. within its reach, "it is At first, as I passed them, what So long as it is towns we have have no motive of self-interest prompting us to economic exploitation of Germany or of the rest of Europe." Where Hitlerism carries privation wherever it goes, a British victory will immediately open up to Germans and to all Europeans the mounting stores of the British Commonwealth and the Americas. It is to the British interest to restore political and spiritual freedom, to restore a fruitful international exchange of want into which such vast areas of the world are so rapidly sink+ ing and must continue to sink cans or Japanese - may expect grass and trees. of a British victory.

They are not precise; it is doubtful if any plans for the future could be drawn with precision now. But they are very great aims. What Mr. Eden fails to do, as other British spokesmen have failed, is to make them glow with the tremendous possibilities latent in them. He gives them: a dull, a negative; and almost apologetic cast. He promises that Britain will not repeat the we could devote half the space economic follies of the years after they cover to lawns and flower-1918, will not return o the poli- beds; if we built them eight; or tico-social chaos of the pre-war twelve storeys high, every docker world. He does not show, how might live in a park. creative powers of democracy. We have all been congratulaterrors, but to strike out for new then the City Council of Coventry, has been making the soil for three provements.

political and social inventions, because they have had the going or four thousand years. From out Given national downers. not just to refinin from past ing first of all the architect and Mr. Eden does not show it; demo- away the entire wreckage of the logists can tall us how the ancient transplant industries to suit cracy us a whole, placidly sure of itself, has failed to show it to which the Nazi propagandists have

greater because they are not blueprints which demogracy now embodied in a precise plan to be requires. It is the energy and challonge and an invitation to all out the world, by every means of ploughed in the rough grass. are dazzling beside the tinsel with carries.



"We are fading I think, My Gertie!"

"Why?" "Well, we aren't attracting the blitz boys any more."

Wanted A Fresh

I felt was a blend of anger and to plan, our Labour Movement pity. Three homes lay in brutal has sound instincts. In one sense, confusion-books and beading too, it cares about the country. toys and bricks.

page torn from Mr. We.ls's "Outline of History." From under his bushy brows Neanderthal surveyed our civilisation.

Gradually the wreckage was cleared, and now I pass the gap with a disposition to thank that unknown enemy. He let in light and air, and he set me planning.

I realised more sharply than ever I had done before what abgoods, to avert the starvation and ject victims we all are to property a Sunday is an idea we have and tradition.

Many wise men have been busy in drafting a new version of the Greenwood to remember this in rights of man. If I had to do it his planning. under a Hitler empire. And these I know what right I should put are Britain's peace aims, and what first-the right to fresh air and the world — Germans, as well as sunlight, the right to a long vista Englishmen or Greeks or Ameri- of space, the right to see green

> We are pitiful slaves if we allow the landlords and the lawyers to rob us of these things.

> We have all been reflecting in this style since the bombs began to fall: I defy anyone, even Colonel Blimp, to visit the devastated area round the docks without wanting to sweep away this squalor built by greed;

We allerealise that if these mean two-storeyed streets gave way to

the world. These are great alms, all the minds. It is not more precise peoples to collaborate in their modern communication, by every townsman thinks it is money; the earth and the sun fair more, it has peace the enthusiasm of men; the impossibilities—which now, already, mense promise which it now the first more than the first more than the first modern communication, by every townsman thinks it is money; the earth and the sun townsman thinks it is money; the earth and the sun form the importance of the enthusiasm of men; the importance of the countrymen knows, better we might carry it by general the deal of the tinsel with carries.

bomb destroyed three houses modern notions of health and transport.

Even round London, before it is On the top of the heap was a too late, we may save as our play-

By H.N. Brailsford

ground the Chiltern woods and the Surrey hills. The country as a park in which we may walk on

I think we may trust Arthur

But is that all we mean by the countryside? If such notions govern our plan-

and falsify our history.

spread their roots. Land is food, but, above all, land is labour. mislead, you. Round, every farm serve the best land for its proper

is the creator who made the dry thatched cottage got its colour? lise" it?

through the conturies, Patiently every winter they land and agricultural land are forked into the dung and the brought together under the comwond, ashes that gave it fertility; mon ownership of the nation.

or four thousand years. From out Given national ownership of afterwards, over long strips. town: what we lose here, we Century by century those an make good there,

in a wilderness, drained

made by draining and ploughing through thirty centuries.

That is what we are now destroying every year with sui-cidal speed in our unplanned countryside.

We are all aware that the speculative builder is ruining the beauty of our landscape. He is doing something even worse.

The ribbons of his tedious villas follow the roads and roads tend to me most numerous where the land is flat and fertile and well-worked.

Chiltern village Round a know well I have been watching for ten years this rapid destruction of wealth. One by one the best fields are sold for building, and the dwindling farins produce less wheat and thinner milk, while the man who sells the land grows rich.

warm sympathy) will plead with ties of the country shall be respected in his national plant I want to plead for the wealth of WASH YOU GELIN the soil.

Of all claims on the land, the first should be the farmers, and when we assign to it its future protect the old pastures and the management fields ning, we shall destroy our island ploughed fields.

drive the spade and the plough. the task of raising the country-Land is first of all the soil in which man's standard of life-his cotgrass and wheat and potatoes tage, his school and his recreations as well as his wages unt to the townsman's level,

Do not let the Book of Genesis But how, when we try to preand in every villager's garden man use as tillage, are we to meet the Much of it is "ripening" for

sale to the builder. Are we to Have you ever asked how the pay an endless ransom in combuildings even four storeys" high, black earth round some venerable pensation, so that we may "steri-Generations of passants, made it. The thing can be done on an adequate scale only when urban

world. He does not snow, now Shall we do it? Some of us are wood, ashes that gave it fertility; mon ownership of the nation wood, ashes that gave it fertility; mon ownership of the nation. What we lose then by form their how great are the real city so. frosts broke up what they had bidding building on fertile fields live shall balance by what we gain. In some regions of England man in site values by our urban im-

> logists can tall us how the ancient transplant industries to suit Britons, drove their ploughs at changed conditions and even to first round little square fields and root up and replant a derelict town: what we lose here well

cestors of ours, a handful of men; No system of controls, howthe ever drastic, can vie with the dictated to humpnity but are a confidence to propagate through awareps, tamed the forests, and advantages of ownership in plan-



Defensive Thrown Panzers

MESSAGE TO MR. CHURCHILL

mission to London.—Reuter.

A SECOND FINE

The scroll carrying a message in Nathan Road on June 7 when of appreciation to Mr. Winston his car collided with the ricksha, Churchill and signed by 100,000 Mr. T. Haynie, of No. 197, Prince Chinese of Shanghai in all walks Edward, made a second appear-of life, has been handed over ance at the Kowloon Magistracy to the Chairman of the British this morning and was fined \$5 Residents' Association for trans- by Mr. H. C. Macnamara for failing to report the accident.

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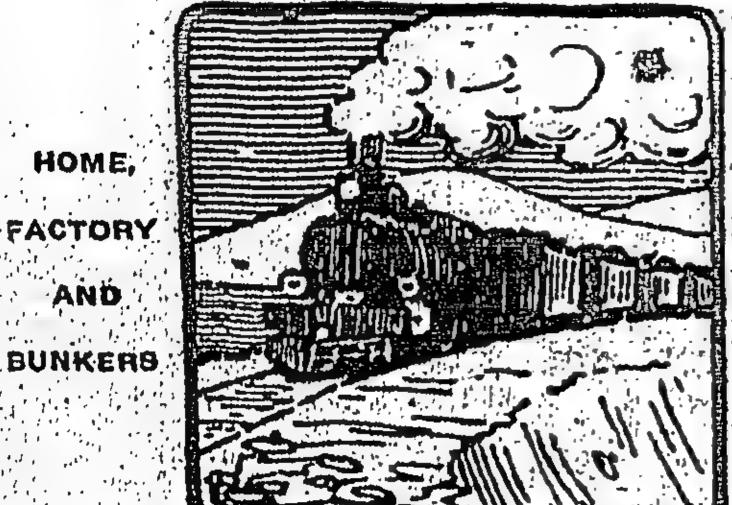
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TO "CHINA MAIL")

HITLER'S WAR MACHINE IS NOW SHATTERING IT'S EL AGAINST A FIRMLY HOLDING LINE FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUES WHICH ARE ENCOURAGINGLY BUOYANT.

The most shattering defeat yet inflicted upon Hitler is claimed as having taken place in Latvia in the Ostrov sector, scene in the last two days of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war. Moscow now announces the end of the first phase of the battle, with complete victory for the Red Army.

"Hitler's panzer divisions in Latvia have now been forced to adopt defensive tactics," says the Russian High Command, adding that the severe defeat suffered by the Germans in this sector may prove to be one of the war's most important battles.

The Soviet also refers to German attempts to cross the north bank of the Dvina River at its western end, in the Polotsk sector, and says that Soviet troops firmly held their positions, repulsing every attack with severe loss.

After vain attempts to cross the River Dnieper in the Bobruisk sector, south-east of Minsk, the Germans were obliged to retire, suffering further heavy lesses under withering fire of the Russian forces.

One German battalion in the Moguilov-Podolsk sector was completely annihilated.—International News Service.

Heavy Toll

A Soviet Communique stated yesterday that the Russians have repulsed numerous German tempts to break through in the Ostrov sector in Latvia.

DURING SUNDAY NIGHT RUSSIANS TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF GERMAN TANKS.

Night-long German efforts cross the western Dvina river in the Podolsk sector were fiercely contested.

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts break through : pastwards in the Novograd-Volinsk sector. In the Bessarabian sector, the Russians flung back the Germans

heavy losses. Two German destroyers were sunk in the naval-battle, when German forces were trying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga.

to their original position inflicting

Razi Communique

A German communique claims that the Germans have repulsed counter-attacks at Bessarabia and continue to advance.

In Bukovina, the Rumano-Bulgarians have reached Upper Chernauti.

Operations in Galicia continue on a wide front beyond Screth.

Hungarian Claims

On Saturday and Sunday Hungarian troops carried out states a Hungarian Supreme Command communique. tinguished themselves. In some wounded and is believed to be an places our troops are advancing employee of a Japanese lumber Panzer divisions particularly dison the Eastern side of the Ducis- firm. ter."-Reuter.

No Essential Changes

munique broadcast early morning.

The communique states that fighting continued in the Ostrov. Volynsk sectors.

No essential changes occurred UTTERLY DESTROYED. these fronts.

units to break through to the Reuter. north-east. Our troops inflicted a heavy defeat upon enemy

flerce fighting continued when the enemy attempted to cross the western Dvina River. All enemy

In the direction of Lepel, motorised units of the enemy switched over to defence following our counter-attack.

At Volynsk, mechanised units of the enemy attempted during been made, states a Lonwards the east but all attacks don report. were repulsed.

In Bessarabia, the enemy, having suffered great losses, was thrown back to his starting position. In the remaining directions and sectors of the front; fighting of local importance took place and reconnaissance was carried out.—British Wireless.

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" USHERING IN THE FOURTH Dneister and have captured ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINO JAPA NESE HOSTILITIES CHUNGKING TERRORISTS IN SHANGHAL DEFIED THE EX TENSIVE POLICE PRECAU TIONS BY ROUNDING UP AN UNIDENTIFIED JAPANESE CIVILIAN IN HONGKEW LAST NIGHT AND DYNAMITING THE RAILWAY LINE ON THE CITY'S WESTERN OUTSKIRTS.

The Japanese was not badly

The City was rocked by the blast which tore up the railway. Landing of Japanese troops on tracks on the Shanghai-Hangchow, the Southern Euklen coast was line, damaging visicepers; but reported in Chungking vesterday. Latest news of Russian coun-causing no casualties. Traffic was the report stated that over ter-attacks and successful Russian resumed after several hours and 1,000 Japanese troops offected at resistance to German thrusts is the Japanese authorities have landing in the vicinity of Shaocontained in the Russian com- claimed that Chinese guerillas An last Friday morning and that this were responsible for the outrage. fighting was going on south and International News Service, west of the city - Reuter.

Soviet Approves Mr. Eden

THE NEWSPAPERS IN MOS-COW PUBLISH PROMINENTLY THE SPEECH WHICH THE BRI-TISH FOREIGN SECRETARY. MR. ANTHONY EDEN, MADE AT LEEDS, EMPHASISING THE PASSAGE IN THE SPEECH SAYING THAT BRITAIN IS NOT CIRCUMSTANCES IN ANY PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE WITH HITLER AT ANY TIME. ON ANY SUBJECT, AND THAT Polodsk, Lepel and Novgorod- SHE WILL INTENSIFY HER WAR EFFORT UNTIL HE AND ALL HE STANDS FOR, IS

in the position of our troops at The press emphasises also Mr. Eden's statement that Britain will do her utmost to help Rus-In the direction of Ostrov. sia, or help anyone else who our troops repulsed repeated fights Hitler, doing so without attempts by enemy motorised reservations or second thought.-

In the direction of Polodsk JAPANESE attacks were repulsed with large COMMAND

Important changes in the High Command of the Japanese Army have

The Japanese have appointed two new members of the Supreme War Council and a new Chief of Staff in China.

Prince Konoye, Prime Minister, and Admirat Olkawa, Navy Minister, were given an audience by the Emperor, when the Premier reported on Cabinet matters. Reuter.

GERMANY CLOSES REPRISAL CAMPS

The War Office in London states that information has been received through the good offices of the United States Embassy that Stalag 20A Fort, 15 and Stalag 21D Fort 8 (both prisoner's camps) have been closed and that all officers have been transferred from them to other camps.

Some officers are said to have been sent to Offag 5B. The camps that have been closed are the socalled "reprisal camps" to which certain officers, were transferred barly in March.—Reuter.

FIRES STARED

FIFTY FIRES IN MUNSTER ALONE WERE COUNTED BY AIR CREWS TAKING PART IN BOMBING SUNDAY NIGHT'S POWERFUL GERMAN-ATTACKS ON GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

Enemy resources were attacked on land and sea. One force went to Western Germany to continue the disorganisation of traffic and the break down of industries. The other went to North-West France to attack the German warships at Brest.

In Western Germany, Munster ---junction of many railways-was attacked while it was still smouldering after the heavy bombing of the night before, Again the city was made a mass of flames. In one railway yard, there was an enormous fire and the railway sheds were rent by terrific explosions,

Though Munster is the capital of Westphalia, Dortmund is the largest town and the great centre of the heavy industry. Here a so there was widespread destruction of which one report stated: huge factory building was seen ablaze with fires all around. There were fires also in docks."

Cologne, Dusseldorf and Emden were among other towns where our bombers attacked industries and supplies.

In Holland, where various objectives including the docks as Rotterdam were attacked during the night, blazing warehouses lit up an enemy supply ship on the Zulder Zee not far from Amsterdam. The ship was seen from of our bombers, which scored a hit on it.

Warships Bombed

At Brest, very heavy armourpiercing bombs were dropped on the berths of the three German warships, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen,

The increased strength of the defences is proof, if proof were needed, of the value which the enemy attached to these warships and of the anxiety to get them ready for sea.

In the course of last night's attack, a liner of about 10,000 tons was sighted at anchor in the harbour at Brest. Diving down to attack and flattening out at about 50 feet, one British aircraft hit the ship with a powerful bomb, the explosion of which was seen, fair and square, on the stern,-British Wireless.

FIREMAN'S WIFE

SEVENTEEN FIREMEN FROM THE CATFORD AREA OF LONDON AND THEIR WIVES HAD TEA YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON WITH MRS. WINANT, WIFE OF THE U.S. AMBAS-SADOR

This was the outcome of a letter received by Mrs. Winant from the wife of a London fireman in Catford. The writer said she wanted Mrs. Winant to know her coming to England to join the Ambassador had roused the admiration of all wives and mothers in . London, especially those who know what an uncomfortable experience it is to endure the Blitz in order to keep the home fires burning."

She added the hope that Anglo-American .. cooperation, would en-

spirit underlying the letter. Mrs. moned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon. Winant sent out the invitation. K.C. this morning, for leaving British Wireless.

ALEXANDRIA RAID

Two persons were killed and on Alexandria on Sunday by House, No. 177. Repulse Bay, was fence Musselini, had set up along enemy aircraft. Reuters

MESSAGE FROM SIMLA SAYS THAT THE 10th BALUCH REGIMENT HAS TAKEN PART IN MUCH OF THE FIGHT AFRICA, AND THAT AFTER PARTICIPATING IN THE VICTORIES IN GALLA BAT, KERU AND BARENTU, THE REGIMENT WENT UP TO KEREN FOR THE GREATEST BATTLE OF THE CAMPAIGN. ON MARCH 17, IT TOOK PART IN THE ABORTIVE ATTACK ON SANCHIL FEATURE.

On March 25 it passed round behind Sanchil, which was still held, and attacked the enemy on the lower hills over-looking the gorge known as railway bumps.

These were a confused mass of steep hills dwarfted by mountains on either side, but were the severest obstacles, and were strongly

The Baluchis captured them and held them against three strong counter-attacks while sappers and miners repaired the road after

part in the fighting at Teclesan, then after the capture of Eritrea dropped down 7,000 feet to sea level at Massawa and were pre-

awarded one I.O.M. and three I.D.S.M.'s. — Reuter.

MOVE TO CLEAN-UP IN SHANGHAI

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Gambling dens in Shanghar were struck a new blow yesterday when Mr. C. C. Pan, Western District Police Commissioner, announced he would personally close up the Argentina Nite Club gambling rooms 'to-night.

The raid completes Mr. Pan's face beneath. declared anti-gambling war in the Western District and removes the majority of the big gambling establishments. It is believed a number of minor dens are still operating but that these will be forced to close shortly.-Interna-. tional News Service.

Expressing appreciation of the Mr. G. J. P. Carey was sumhis car No. 4045 unattended in Chater Road near Union Build-

> A fine of \$5 was imposed. Mr. H. D. B.dwell, Land Mr. Connaught Road car park,

adjourned for one week.

THREE WORK BRITISH

Count Byron de Prorok, who has just returned to New York after twenty years' work in Africa as an archaeologist, believes that he knows the names of three new "Lawrences of Arabia" working in Africa for the British, writes the correspondent "Evening Stanof the dard."

From scraps of information revealed by the Cairo communi-ING CAMPAIGN IN EAST, ques, and from knowledge he has picked up in Africa, he believes

> Major Ralph Alger Bagnold, leader of desert expeditions, veteran of the last war, and one of the greatest authorities in the world on the movements of sand dunes:

> Mr. William Boyd Kennedy Shaw, a former member of the Sudan Forest Service and the Palestinian Department of Antikulties, a noted botanist and archæologist;

Captain Norman Hillier, explorer, author, veteran of the last war, and organiser of a trading company which operated across the Libyan Desert, using light cars instead of camels.

declared Prorok Count de that "two probable other heroes of Britain's North African campaign" are Major John Glubb known to the Arabs as "the man with the scar," who organised the Bedouins in the twentles to fight Afterwards, during the advance | Saudi Arabian raiders; and Maon Asmara, the Regiment took jor James Maxwell, former commander of Kurmuk, a friend and adviser of many Ethiopians.

"For years he has been studying trails through sand dunes. sent at the capture of that town. He must be the man who found The Regiment has so far been the way to get light tanks through to attack Sidi Barrani, where the Italians were so confident it could not be done that they did not even post sentries over the dunes.

1,000ft. Hills

Barrani the "Behind dunes form hills 300 to 1,000ft. the height of the Eiffel Tower. They change constantly. Major Bagnold knows the winds of those parts; he knows how the dunes would change, and with his records and data and personal knowledge, he could very well have keept track of the changes until the exact moment when the dunes would pass and light cars' could fly along on the rock sur-

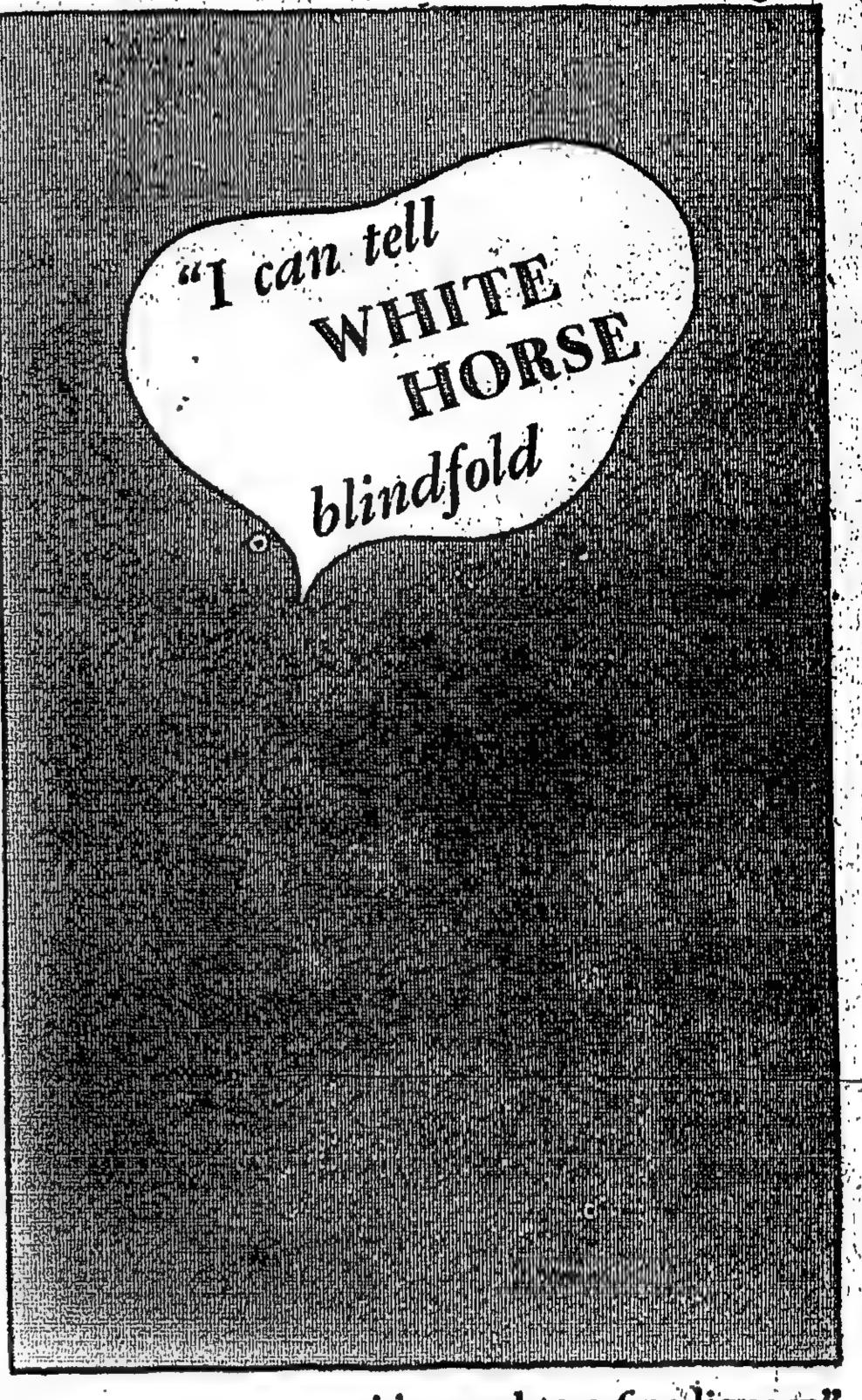
"In the Libyan desert that rock" is as hard and flat as a billiard

table. "Mr. Shaw could have been the link between the British and Free French forces coming up from Lake Chad. He used to spend his time mapping the desert spaces in winter and then going to England in the hot weather to lecture and write.

"Captain Hillier was without a job after the last war. With his experience of the desert he organised the Western Desert Transport Company.

"His headquarters were at Mersa Matruh where the British drive into Libya started, and Siwa, the great Oasis of Jupiter, in the heart of the desert. "He had rest houses and de-

posits of water and food placed strategically all over the desert. The Senussi, who still call Mr. H. D. B.dwell, and Mr. Graziani "the Butcher," are befined \$5 for parking overtime in anyone who is against Graziani. Hillier helped hundreds of the A similar summons against trolesmen to escape from the Itafourteen injured in an air raid Mrs. E. C. Fredericks, of White lians through the barbed wire the Libyan-Egyptian frontier."



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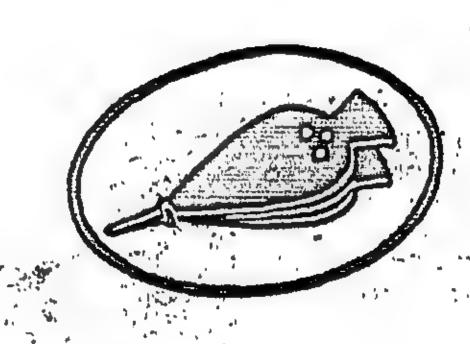
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The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941, killing opening: lead; you, must at Noon, for the purpose of receivpassing the Accounts, and electing players holding the East cards Army education scheme is at first they go is the one they provide Directors and Auditors.

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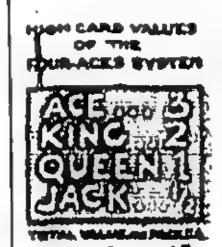
To-day's hand illustrates a very useful defensive play, often missed by the average player:

South, Dealer Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

A A 8 O J 9 8 2 O 10 9 8 3 J 5 3 2 East WEST A 76542 A J 10 9 3 **75** ♥ A 6 4 O A 4 3 * K 10 7 4 Q964

SOUTH AKQ ♡ K Q 10 3 O K Q J 6 5 8 A &

The bldding: North West 1NT Pass 30 Pass Pass



"killing" opening.

But it isn't enough to make the also have a partner who can weeks observing at close quar- sources, the only education against an enemy raider, and cooperate in the defense. Most ters the development of the new they can be sure of wherever they were ready. of diamonds on the first trick, presents. In one unit the only lamentable that the A.T.S., so

But East correctly read his partner's lead as the top of a doubleton, so he carefully refrained from winning the first trick. Instead he played the four of diamonds, the highest card he could spare to encourage a con-MARBLE HALL, 34-36 Granvi le tinuation when West regained the

mond eight with the Jack in a wide choice of subjects but can order to lead the Queen of hearts, also lend their surplus to their but West stepped up at once with poorer neighbours. In many places, the heart Ace in order to lead his again, the soldiers still depend remaining diamend. And then entirely on the "imported" educait was time for East to take his tional rations instead of provid-The Undersigned have received Ace and return the suit, giving ing their own. his partner a ruff. Later on South had to give up a club trick, for a one-trićk set.

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with nei-Drawing Room, ther side vulnerable, you held:

> > A Q 7 5

V 10 9 8 Q A J Z 6 6 8 The bidding: Bellöhken JECODY 1.6 Pass: Pass Pass 3 🔷

ANSWER: Pass. If you bid again, you will probably "push" the opponents into game at spades. - and that's just what you don't want. By passing, you give them;

("Emerson" Portable Radio Score 100% for pass, 50% for four diamonds, 20% for five:

Question No. 762

To day you hold the same The Undersigned have received hand, and the bidding continues:

You .. Helienken Jacoby 20 ... Pass Pass

What do you to-morrow.)

(Released his The Bell Syndi-

MOST PEOPLE ARE vaguely aware that, after many false starts, there is an Army education scheme in action, but they know very little about its purpose or about the way it works.

Until a few weeks ago, apart, of course, from technical military training, there was one single educational source in the Army — the one provided by the adult education bodies of Great Britain.

These bodies, working through regional committees, provided within the Army of the real cul-Army and R.A.F. units with tural purposes of an educational lectures and discussions on a wide system is best shown in the emvariety of subjects. The massed phasis now set upon discussion, rescurces of university extension, At first there used to be some-W.E.A., local education authorities, thing of a parade atmosphere &c. were thus lent, at first on a volutary basis, to those citizens "high spot" of the proceedings who had also become soldiers was regarded as What the Lecand aimen for the duration.

time provides lecturers for an give-and-take of opinion among audience not one-twentieth the the men-a feature all the more size of the Army to-day. The only usually among the audiences. possible way of supplementing Another good symptom is the this inadequate ration of import- effort being made to organise ed education was for the Army continuous courses in a subject to attempt to produce some of rather than a series of unrelated its own education. In its wise and lectures. its own education. In its wise and lectures. imaginative pamphlet "Education in the War_time Army." as well Las in later instructions, the War West thought long and earnest- Office has urged on units the imly about the opening lead and portance of developing their own start Army education has got on finally hit upon the cultural resources, and to-day, to the right lines and is developseven of diamonds. although the Army is using to the ing at a surprisingly good pace. To be perfectly full the availble services of the Its administration is in the very frank, we think adult education bodies, it is also capable and enthusiastic hands his lead was increasing, week by week, the of the Army Education Corps, redictated more by number of "home - produce" cently reinforced by a keen "in- cently emerged from a clairvoyance than educational classes. Unit educa- take" of men who were W.E.A. low layer of cloud above a any clear reason- tion officers are now finding and tutors, officers of a local educaing; but whatever using the teaching talent of of- tion authority, schoolmasters, and group of ground defence

Good And Bad

would automatically play the Ace bewildered by the contrasts it for themselves. It is all the more That would allow South to make sample you are offered is a week. much more stationary than the his contract, for West would ly dedate on such a topic as men have so far shown the most never be able to get a diamond "Amateur v. professional in tepid interest in providing simisport" or a spirited performance lar facilities for the women. by a small percussion band.

> But in another unit you will find a time-table which includes within a single week classes in French, German, music, drama, world affairs, local government, acjence. elementary achaeology.

There are units so well off in teaching talent that they can not South overtook dummy's dia- only provide their own men with

The truth is that in this still experimental tentative scheme several policies are operating, and not all of them are effective or even desirable. In some places, for example, the wellmeaning, but premature policy was tried of "training the men waters. for the return to civil life." On this basis artisans were coaxed to anchored for a week off Moda, on consider the advantages of a the shores of the Bosphorus, while black-coated life after the war the Duke went to visit Ataturk. and for a few brief and disillusioning weeks tried to learn recognised her off the Danube book-keeping, or shorthand or delta. She was flying the Rumancommercial French. This idea is ian flag, and had a German crew. now less favoured, and the local Nahlin steamed into the Black education authorities are better Sea some four years ago, when engaged, apart from the consider- King Carol bought her from Lady able aid they are giving in Yule. technical training. in arranging King Carol made many alteracourses in handicrafts, drama, tions in Nahlin. One of the few music, and similar constructive things unchanged was the cockkinds of recreation...

"Anti-Boredom"

Another policy which gained a hold for a time was the antiboredom line. It is probable that some commanding officers who would have been indifferent to "education for its own sake" were persunded to push the scheme for its value in keeping the men occupied in the winter evenings. The weakness of the anti-boredom policy was that it tended to develop an indiscriminating idea. of education. "Any old thing to interest the men" is an attitude which might soon produce the etfect of a Gresham's Law and reduce educational effort to a sheer entertalnment level

But one hours for less from commanding officers to-day than one did a few months ago about the antidote value o its value as a stimulus to generally. At all chemists. oducation and far more about thought and an a provoker of panitive naw interests and or-

The growing understanding about this voluntary system. The turer Said. The present inclination is to consider the lecture as But adult education in peace- the preliminary to an unfettered

On Right Lines

After a slow and uncertain the reason for it, ficers and men at a rapidly in- so on. Conditions of military crews of the R.A.F. Army the lead was the creasing rate. whole scheme something of an Cooperation Command. obstacle race, yet those same realise that, however valuable Anyone who has spent a few the service they get from civilian been waiting to test their skill

yacht A Luxury Duke and which the Duchess of Windsor went cruising before the Abdication is now a minelayer-on the enemy side.

Duke's Cocktail Bar

Nahlin was lent to the Duke by the very wealthy Lady Yule. With the then monarch aboard, Nahlin cruised in Aegean and Adriatic

The Turks saw her when she

A Turkish torpedo-boat recently

tail bar. But the shaker with which the Duke himself mixed cocktails for his guests is in the Bahamas.

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The office stenog says it's the boss' indisposition and not her sunburn that turns working hours on Monday into one long heated argument.

DOWN

A German bomber re-

For long these gunners had

The German airman swept the ground with a hail of machine-Disregarding, this gun, bullets. vicious attack, the R.A.E. ground crews held their fire and then took a steady aim.

The raider, still firing, circled around them. But the gunners continued firing, too and fired so accurately that the Nazi aircraft crashed a few miles away and its crew was killed.

Only one R.A.E. man felt disappointed. His gun jammed as the Germans approached him. Though he tried hard to make the necessary repairs he was too late to have a shot at the enemy.

Nevertheless, he shares in the official congratulations sent to the gunners by their commanding



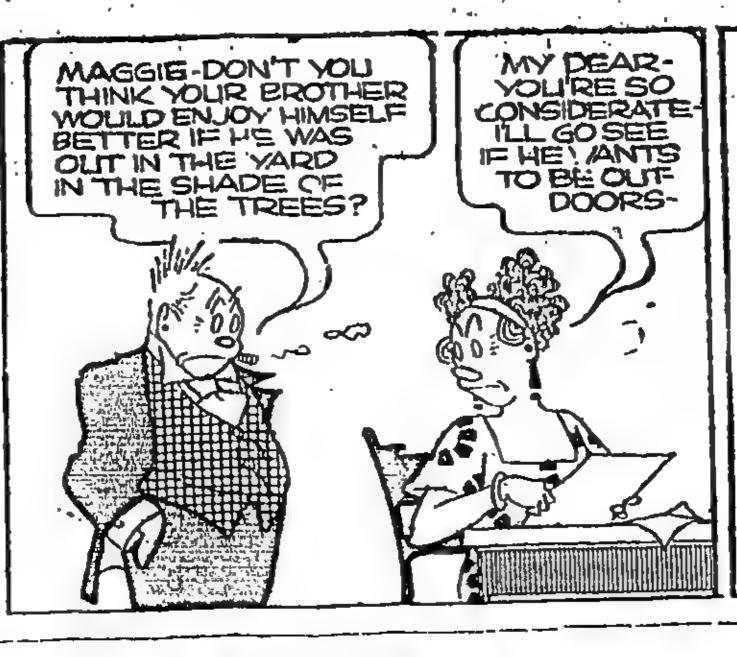
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Fragrance And Colour

What won an doesn't want to be her damtiest and most alluiing during summer? For ron,ance can be with life as well as with a man, and to invite it we must be lovely! No wonder then that fase nating beauty aids make their mass bows during this time of the year their sponsors know the yearning that is in every woman's heart.

FOR EXTRA FRAGRANCE of new dusting mit, loaded with a wild-rose powder which is nighty nice to use after a swim a, well as after a chower, or to carry with you when you travel. It boasts a tab by which you may hang it, and an innerlining holds scent intact while it is hanging.

FOR COYNESS SAKE three heart-shaped pink sachets heavy with the fragiance of white hyaeinth an original, exquis.tely different floral tragrance. You pin one beneath your blouse, tuck another into your handbag. and the third into your hanky box. Sachets are the vogue now you know, and right beguiling they are too.

SHIMMERING EYESHADOW -in three alluring shades and of such a consistency that it is as easy to apply as vaseline, and gives your eyelids a fascinating sheen as well as tint. You may use it on your eyelashes too, so they may sweep in colour. Blue, green or orchici-waiting for your

selection. TO DRESS YOUR FINGER-NAILS and to tickle your fancy. well supplied with a new shade woman who handles it. your own dressing table or



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doll's house, as decoration on faces and recommended by your like laminated glass, they can be to physician. Their sturdy hinges, broken by a hard slam.

A miniature dressing table com- use as a bridge prize. It will solid frames and scientifically plete with white pett'coat frill bring a delighted smile to any treated lenses make them most desirable for the protection of of nail polish, a bottle of re- FOR YOUTHFUL EYES - and young eyes. Mothers will delight mover, two emery boards and a her very own. A new pair of in the news that these new roll of cotton. Cunning for o sun glasses designed for smaller glasses are shatter resistant but,

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Garden Picnic Is Fun

and can be easy to prepare and to serve

Says Dorothy Grieg

The urge to eat outdoors under good old summer time. But outdoors sharpens appetites, you searching out the perfect picnic spot miles from home does loom up as something of a problem.

So we'll just picnic in our own garden, thank you. It's outdoors, as pleasant a place as ever we will one and there's no wrestling with traffic to get there.

For a garden supper plan on *Casserole Of Pork And simple food, but food full of flavour and substantial enough the open sky is all part of the to satisfy keen appetites. Eating know. For instance-

GARDEN PICNIC SUPPER *Casserole of Park and Beans with Spiced Ham *Cheese Tomato Sandwich Mixed Vegetable Salad Assorted Fresh Fruit Hot Coffee



Casserole of Pork' and Beans and Spiced Ham is an easyto-propare and most dolleloup dish for an outdoor meal,

Spiced Ham

2 cans (16 ozs.) pork and beans 1 can (12) ozs.) canned spiced ham

6 tablespoons brown sugar

12 teaspoon ground cloves 2 teaspoons butter

Empty 1 can of pork and beans into a casserole. Slice the canned spiced ham in thin slices and arrange half of it on top of the beans. Combine the sugar and ground cloves and sprinkle half of it over the ham. Make the second layer just like the first and dot on top with the butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

* Cheese Tomato Sandwich

2/3 cup condensed tomato soup 1/2 pound grated cheese

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine tomato soup and grated cheese and heat in a double boiler until the cheese is just. melted. Add the slightly beaten egg gradually and cook 3-4 min-utes. Remove from fire and pour into shallow plate to cool. When cool add mayonnaise and mix well. Store in the refrigerator until firm. Makes 8-10 sandwiches. This filling keeps very well.

To make sandwiches:-1. Spread each silce of bread, with Cheese Tomato Spread and then put together, and dealers.

2. Or spread each slice of bread with Cheese Tomato Spread and then put crisp bacon or alices of ham between sandwich slices.



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MADIO

12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) and Light Symphony Orchestra For Your Delight-Serenade (Eric Coates)....Light Symphony Orches-

tra cond. by Eric Coates. Love Is My Song (Raymond-Murray); The Lavender Lass (Mortimer-Murray) Webster Booth (Tenor.)

with Orchestra. Bal Masque (Fletcher); Mon Reve (Waldteufel) Light Symphony Orchestra.

My Love and I; Sweet Melody of Night (both from film 'Give us this Night')....Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Strauss Polkas ... Light Symphony Orchestra. .00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 p.m.—The Albert Sandler Trio. A Choice of Colour-Intro: Pink Lady Waltz: A Brown Bird Singing; Over The Rainbow; Coal Black Mammy; Two Eyes of Grey; My Blue Heaven.

Le Canari (Poliakin). The Star Serenade, (May & Byfield). When Our Dreams Grow Old (Based on 'Plaisir d'amour'-Polar

Steller). 1.18 p.m.—Songs by Lawrence Tibbett Baritone).

Without A Song; Life Is A Dream (both from film "The Southerner') ..., with Orchestral accomp. Gershwin's 'Porgy and Bess') ...

with Helen Jepson (Soprano) and Orchestra accomp. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 p.m.—An Elgar Programme. Speak, Music....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano accomp.

Sonate in E Minor for Violin and Piano. Op. 82-1st Mov: Allegro: 2nd Mov: Romance-Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo....Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

2.15 p.m.-Close down. 6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

8,47 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra. "Les Cloches De Corneville"-Selection (Planquette); The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (Featured in the film 'City Lights'-Padilla): 'Les Millions D'Arlequin' -Serenade (Drigo); Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Other Days (Selecof Popular Melodies-arr.

7.15 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ. Reminiscences of Frimi-Intro: Indian Love Call: The Mounties: Chanson: The door of my dreams; Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour, toujours l'amour; Serenade,

Childhood Memories (arr. Debroy Somers). Reminiscences of The Gaiety Theatre

-Intro: Soldiers in the Park; Queen of my Heart; Yip, I Addy; The Last Waltz: What do you do Sunday, Mary?: The Only Way. 7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m,-London Relay-The News. 8:18 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-8.25 p.m.—London Relay — 'Listening

Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal-My Kind of Music; Rhumboogie (both from 'Top of the World')... Pat Kirkwood with Orch. Instru .- 'It's Love Again'-Fox-Trot Pianos & Drums).

Humorous Sketch-Sandy Plays in the Test Match (Thomson)....Sandy Powell & Company. Accordeon Solos-Ma Petite Java

(Castoncelli): Czardas (Monti).... Gigetto Castoncelli with Piano, Love (Cole Porter); My Heart Belong to Daddy (Cole Porter) Pat Kirkwood with Jack Hylton and some of his Boys.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements,

Ganges-The Dancers-The Patrol Grand Symphony Orchestra. 9.16 p.m .-- Vivian Ellie (Piano) and Grace Moore (Soprano). A Little White Room ('Floodlight'-

The Bajaderes-On the Shores of the

Beverley Nichols)....Vivian Ellis (Plano). Stars in My Eyes; Learn How to Lose (both from 'The King steps

with Orchestra. Let Me Play (In. Which Vivian: Ellis introduces Fifteen of his Best Known Tunes) Vivian Ellis

(Piano) (Soloist: Vivian Ellis, him-What Shall Remain? (from The King Steps Out').... Grace Moore

(Soprano): with Orchestra: The -First Waltz' ('Streamling'-Ellis) ed programmes the following items ... Vivian Ellis (Plano). 45-10.00 p.m.—News - in Franch

Short Wave only) 9.48 p.m.—Band Music. Radetzky March (Strauss, Op. 220)

March of the Toys (Entrincte-from Babes in Toyland -Herbert); Por-Wright) ... Foden's Motor Works

Coldstream Guards. 10.00 p.m. London Rolay The Nowa

(Tchor): Santuzia, 4 village girl Delia Sanzio (Soprano); Lucia, mother of Turiddu w.Olga De Franco (Contralto); Alfia a teamstor ... Ploro .. Blazint ... (Barltono); Loin, wife of Aille ... M. Pantalcont (Merro-Soprano): And Members of La "Scala, Orchestra! and . Chorus;

PROBLEM OF EMEPLOYMENT HONG KONG

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor spoke very clearly and logically on the subject of Hong Kong's war effort, comments "St. John's Review."

Obviously what has been done is of a tentative nature, rather experimental and fact finding, but now the taxable capacity of the colony is gradually being revealed, the improvement of the taxing system must inevitably follow.

Bess, You Is My Woman Now (from known, but the amount of wealth therefore, if Hong Kong can so and its distribution is not, or was rule itself that it becomes a model not. The primary object of this to be copied rather than an examincreased taxation is, first of all, ple to be scorned. to help Britain in her colossal task of destroying Hitlerism and secondly to improve the social conditions in the Colony. But the two are not necessarily unrelated. cratic sort is the result of a ten-Certainly the social life in this sion between the opposing groups place would be completely dis- within the community. organised, if the first aim were method of resolving the forces, not achieved, and those who however, is only possible where withheld their support and so there is a reasonable standard of contributed to the failure of the education prevailing throughout British effort would be the first the state. If one large group is of people given employment in ited. Hong Kong.

building of the tunnels has been reason or other believes in beneficial in that respect but now quantity of population rather the products of local labour than in quality. It does not folshould be for direct support of low that these people are neglectthe war effort. It is material help that Britain needs, not money, and so the more things we can make the better for all concerned.

Social Services

With regard to social services these too will help in the war effort, for Hong Kong is the most closely observed of all cities. Its security, its freedom from blackouts, its prosperity and am

ties, its brightness and cheerfulness, all these are naturally closely studied in China proper. But what China sees from afar

is an unbalanced social system. Medley.... The Keyboarders (Two They speak of Hong Kong with envy because of its security, even with admiration for its beauty and cleanliness, but also with disdain for those who do not share in the sufferings and sorrows which are the lot of China to-day and, of Vocal-Most Gentlemen Don't Like course, of Britain too. Hong Kong people cannot very well wear sackcloth but it need not be extravagant in its scale of living or entertainment with two wars on its borders; it ought to have ever pre-9.02 p.m.-Francia Popy-Suite Orien- sent before its eyes the tremendous sacrifices that are being made by others, partly to guarantee Hong Kong its independent exis-

> 11.15 p.m.-Close down. MONTHLY BROADCASTING REPORT FOR JUNE, 1941

Actual hours of transmission totalled out')....Gracie Moore (Soprano) 436% of which 201% were devoted to European Programmes, 210 to Chinese Programmes and 25 to Indian Programmes, as-follows :....

Z.B.W. (European) Morning transmission 6634 Evening transmission 13432

During the month spart from recordwere broadcast: Feature Programmes Recitals Studio Talks (including Book Ro-

views and Newsletters) 14 The B.B.C. Wireless Military, Local Relays (including Church Services) Sunday, Evening Epilogues Daventry Relays (including News): 110. trait of A Toy Soldler (Ewing, arr. Programmes in French (News, etc.) 230 Programmes in Portuguese To Z.E.K.S (Chinese)

Policeman's Hollday One Step Morning transmission 60 (Ewing)....The Band of H. M. Evening transmission 150

Characters and Soloists in order of Studio Concerts appearance: Turiddu, a young Studio Talks soldier Giovanni ... Broviario Children's Concerts Daventry Relays Z.B.W. (Indian)

Evening transmission only (including which was boing activen along talks, records and recitals) 25, Nathan Road on a fire-call. The New licenses Issued during June. Renewald of Records during Junga ...

The extent of the poverty is tence. It will be a splendid thing,

Democracy

Good government of the demoto realise their mistake. The con- illiterate then obviously it cannot nection, however, is not of that get its claims presented, and so nature. If there is sufficient instead of tension which issues in money in the hands of the gov- an agreed policy we have a presernment then factories can be sure which shuts out the voice of started, ships built and thousands the dispossessed or the disinher-

This, of course, is the problem There is no doubt that the in every country which for some ed entirely. Obviously it would not be politic to do so, but as they are not articulate they accept uncritically the measures which are designed in their interests. That leads to the alleviation of their immediate distress rather than to

the prevention of it. There are many definitions of civilisation but perhaps the capacity to see ahead and of course to adopt measures which will bring about desirable results is as good a criterion as any.

To A Standard

Even if the masses in Hong Kong therefore cannot formulate their wishes and if these have to arrange for them, there still remains the duty of co-ordinating and estimating the value of the recommendations, put forward with reference to their future

effect. In Britain no local authority is left to itself, nor does it desire that it should be. What happens is that highly informed men and women go from the various government departments in London to see that the standards in education, in methods of local taxation, in police work, in poor law, public health and such things are not only maintained but steadily improved. These experts in their own line know what the possible standard is for that period, and so by their advice, they encourage each authority to reach it.

It would be an excellent thing in peace time, when flying is the usual mode of transport, if experts familiar with the standards in all the colonies were able to pay regular visits of a similar kind. We would then have uniformity of development instead of one or two departments running away with all the funds. while others starved for lack of

Summoned before Mr. H. C. 2210 Machamara 2 at Kowldon this During the month apart from record | morning for failing to pull to the 10.15 p.m. - Mascagni's a Cavatleria ed programmes the following items left when signalled by an Emer-B No: 5338 was fined \$10.

ol Sergeant W. Rothwall said he was in charge of the police van, 1042 issued during supor ass driver of the police van gave a siren signal to descridant, who falled to pull his car to the left Total licenses issued during 1941 '9 600 Tor about five minutes.

LARGE GAMBLING DEN RAIDED

As a result of a gambling raid nt No. 6, Wing Wo Street, second floor, by Assistant Superintendent of Police Mr. E. C. Luscombe, and Detective Sergeant W. G. Morrison, four Chinese were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, with keeping common gaming house, and with gambling on the premises.

One keeper and four gamblers were absent and their bails of \$250 and \$10 each were estreated. Li Yee, 28. was fined \$150 or two months' hard labour, while two other alleged keepers, who pleaded not guilty, were remanded until Saturday. Fifteen gamblers were fined \$10 each.

Mr. Luscombe told the Court that this was one of the largest gambling establishments in the Colony. The Police had been trying to track it down for several weeks.

THIEF GAOLED

A WELL-DRESSED CHINESE. I.I HON, 26. WAS SENTENCED TO 12 MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. H. G. SHELDON, K.C., THIS MORNING, FOR LARCENY OF ARTICLES TO THE VALUE OF \$313 FROM NO. 462, THE. PEAK, ON FRIDAY.

Defendant was also charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. He had been banished for life.

According to Sergeant G. Willerton, of Gough Hill Police Station, a spec at watch was kept in the district as many burglaries had been reported on the Peak recently. Early on Friday, a Chinese detectipe met defendant in the road beneath No. 462, The Peak, carrying five clocks, a wrist watch, a fountain pen, and three pairs of spectacles in a rattan basket. The property belonged to Mr. C. E Waddell and Dr. J. E. Dovey, of No. 462, The Peak.

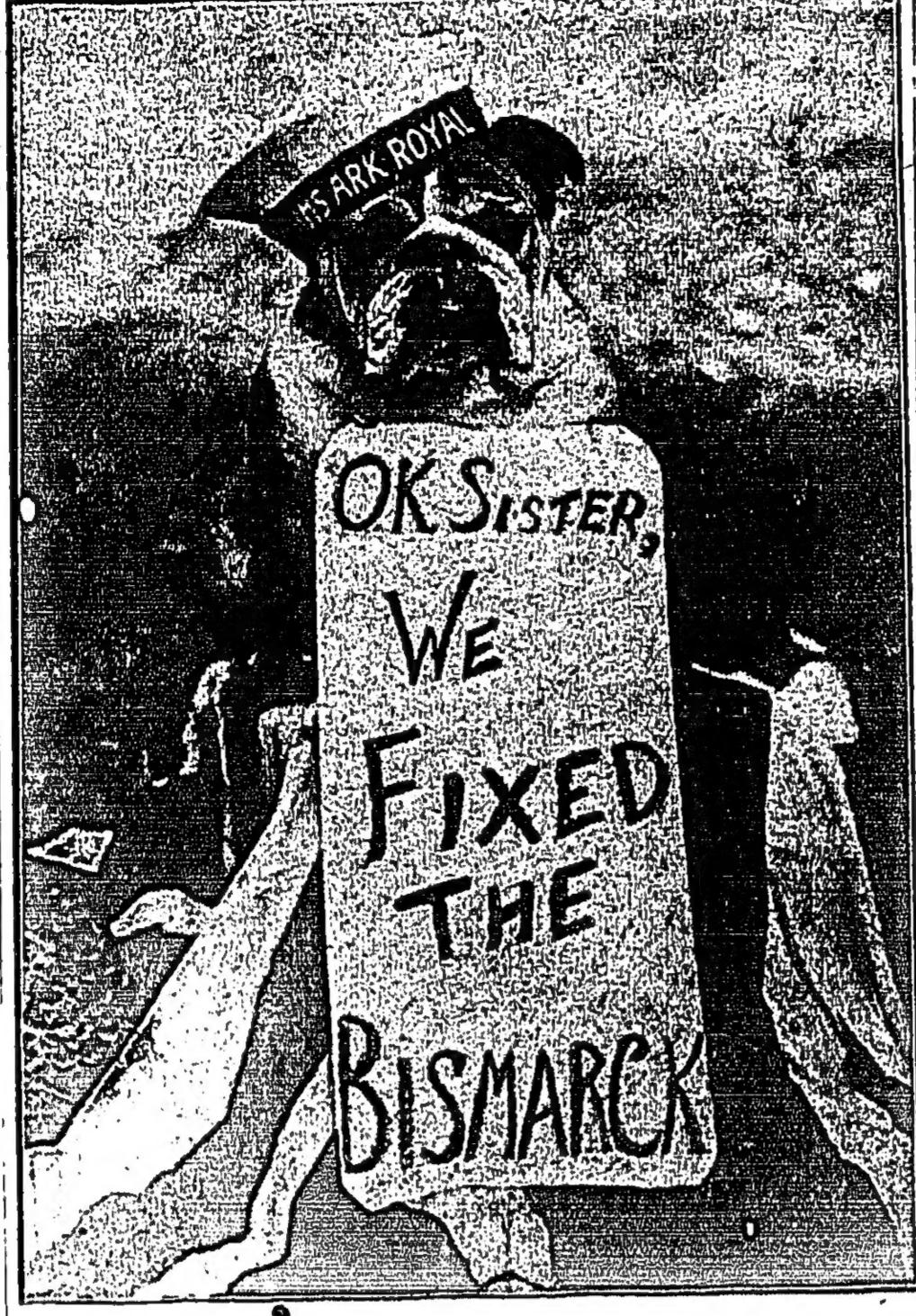
WATCHMAN TRIES TO DODGE FARE

loon this morning on Pala Singh, 60, watchman employed at Kowloon Hospital for avoiding payment of bus rare last Friday.

Accused boarded a No. 2 bus in Nathan Road, near Boundary Street, and told the conductor that the fare.

AMERICAN SEAMAN STAYS AWAY

behaving in a disorderly manner via Stockholm was undertaken by by fighting in front of the Blue a Norwegian warship under Nor-Peter Case in Nathan Road last night, John Burns, 27, fireman on board a President boat, had his bail of \$5 estreated by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.



"Queenie," a famous Twickenham buildog, is certainly one of the buildeg breed-and displayed the Navy's victory over the Bizmarck in this manner.

"THE PHANTOM sailed again." Those words Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kow- will have been passed from mouth to mouth in Nazi-governed Norway following the lightning raid by a Norwegian warship on part of the Norwegian coas..

For weeks a story has been he was a "foki" when asked for sweeping Norway and trickling through into Sweden that a phan-The conductor insisted on sec- tom destroyer has been dodging ing his pass. Accused was taken round Norways coast, playing to the police station and charged. jokes on Nazi garrisons and outposts, and generally upsetting the complacency of Norway's temporary Nazi masters.

Now comes the news that the Failing to answer a charge of surprise Easter raid first reported wegian command - in agreement with British naval authorities.

It took the Germans completely by surprise, according to reports reaching Stockholm from Oslo.

There were no British losses, and oil depots, a factory and harbour works were destroyed.

"She's Here Again"

The first acts of the landing party were to cut telephone and telegraph lines, and take prisoners the local leaders of Quisling's

The harbour which was raided is in the same district as Svolvaer, the scene of the previous Britis! and Norwegian raid on the Loioten Islands.

The Berlin radio admitted that the local fish plant had been set on fire. It added:

"As weather conditions did not permit our bombers to intercept this raider, hunting for dead herring, it was able to get away."

One can guess at the consternation among the Nazi officers garrisoned on this part of the Norwegian cuast.

Lately some of them have found neatly-folded two-dayold copies of London newspapers broakfast. alongside ! sausages.

How did they get there? No Norwegian seemed to know. But the whisper went round the coastline. "It's our destroyer Sleipner. -She's here again.'

Ran Gauntlet

Tales are being told in the Northern countries of how she has been running, the Nazl gauntlet to reach her own coastline, mining the entrances to hidden bays, destroying lonely outposts and capturing German small craft.

There is no news so far about which warchip was engaged in th's Easter raid.

But in Norway they'll be saying she was the phantom Sleipner, whose daring cheers up thuse Norweglans, awaiting, liberativity from the aggressors.

CAPTAIN TRICKED U-BOAT

The King and the sea captain met on a bustling wharf in Glasgow, and the captain told the King that his ship had been torpedoed in the Atlantic.

This was his story. "A U-boat broke surface a hundred yards away.

to starboard as "I went hard But the U-boat quick as I could. was quick, too, and a torpedo struck the ship on the port side.

"We put up a smoke screen, and Mr. Johnson, my chief engineer, kept his engines at full Calcutta speed, although at one time his Chefoo 'shop' was full of water. Although Colombo she was listing to port, she was Dairen trimmed, and brought back on an even keel."

Last night's London Gazette announced that Captain Rice, of Holden-way, Upminster, Essex, Local Currency and FIXED DEPOand Chief Engineer Albert George SITS received for One Year or shorter Johnson, chief engineer, of Beres- periods in Local and Other Currencies ford Avenue, Bebington, Cheshire, on terms which will be quoted on are to be additional officers of the application. Order of the British Empire for saving "a most valuable ship" without the help of any other

Bombed

And here are two more reasons why the King is proud of his sailors:—

A ship commanded by Captain John Joseph Robinson, of Runswick Bay, Yorkshire, was raked by machine-gun fire and hit by a whole stick of bombs. She began to go down by the head.

Captain Robinson had his right hand torn; all the boats were damaged. But he got the port lifeboat into the water. Having THE CHARTERED BANK first made sure that no one was left on board, Captain Robinson. with twenty-seven men, stood by waiting calmly for a rescue ship.

Captain Robinson is also made an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

John Henry Cook, of St. Andrew Reserve Fund £3,000,000 Gorleston-on--Sea, was Reserve Liability of Promaster of an unarmed lightship which was bombed and machinegunned,

A third of his crew was out of action, but Cook kept his ship on station as a good sea-mark, and "showed great courage and devo-He receives to duty." of the medal the Division, O.B.E.

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LEFT HIP AROUND FOR EASIER GOLF

By Best Ball



When the left hip fails to turn aside out of the path of the downstroke, the progress of the left arm is impeded. causing a collapse of this member and a hook to the ball. Quite often the player himself cannot immediately locate the cause of the trouble and attempts to steer the ball. This remedy does not straighten the ball's flight for the very simple reason that the let-up in swinging effort is not enough to force the left hip to turn aside. What is required is a strenuous swinging effort, which will make the left side turn to the left and return the left heel to the ground. It is well for the player to keep continually conscious of the fact that the left hip turning movement is one of the first downswing motions, moving slightly forward and around as the down-

stroke gets underway. During the National Amateur tournament of 1934, Lawson Little was having a great deal of this identical trouble with his drives. Easing up did not help matters at all and in desperation he tried hitting the ball hard to rid his Billy Chang Saves DIGNAN Chung Hwa From Whitewashing: Lose 10-1

By "Grandstand"

MAKING EFFECTIVE USE OF THEIR FIVE SAFETIES AND TAM-ING ADVANTAGE OF 16 FREE TICKETS TO THE INITIAL STATION, LARRY HAMLIN'S SAPPERS ROLLED OVER "CHUCK" WAGGON-ER'S MARAUDING MOHAWKS IN SATURDAY'S BASEBALL NIGHT-CAP BY 16 TO 9 TO KICK OVER THE THE OLD DOPE BUC KET, WHILST THE SLUGGING BREWERS POUNDED CHUNG HWA HURLER AL LAU FOR EIGHT SOLID BLOWS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR A 10 TO 1 TRIUMPH, DESPITE A SLIGHT DRIZZLE WHICH

THREATENED TO HALF THE GAME. If the team that graced the diamond last Saturday was the Marauding (?) Mohawks, they certainly were the tamest bunch of injuns I ever cast my orbs on, as brave after brave bit

the dust as they stood helplessly by-

mound victor in his initial performance, and tossed in Johnnie Schaberg, who display. them in for four frames, fanned two, walked two remainder of the fray. and was nicked for four blows before he was re-Sarsfield, who hurled one-hitter for the remaining three chapters.

Bernie "Red" Johnson, who re- Foley struck out. placed Smith on the mound, suf-

game of the hook. This effort made the hip turn mandatory and forced the left heel down. Thereafter Little went on to win the title but, it was only after the cure was effected that he realised just where the trouble lay.

Next Article.-Head Down Training Routine.

Larry Hamlin's new fered a similiar fate after he had handed out four free tickets in pitching discovery, succession with the bases clogged "Jonah" Jones, was the with Sappers in the same frame.

Master-mind "Chuck" goner produced still another hurler

Sappers went into a flying start as "Honest Tom" Fox worked Smith for a pass on four pitched lieved by 'firemon' Mike balls, and burgled the midway. Bob Foley's rasping double to left O saw Fox cross the pan standing up, for the first run. A walk, coupled with two errors, added three more tallies in the first. The "Wild Bill" Smith's return to | Mohawks could only reply with the Tribe was halled by hearty one counter on a single and an Bronx bouquets from the jockeys, outfield muff. Both sides were Smith started on the hill, but was blanked in the next, although Fox, sent to the showers in the fourth singled and pilfered second and atter passing nine Sappers to first. third, but was left stranded as Bob

> In the third Engineers manufactured two more runs on four warks, helped by Taylor's liner lead as Mohawks produced, a cluster of six markers on two blows and four bobbles. .

Crack-Up Scented

Scenting a crack-up on the with slabster Smith and waited to 1. him out to load the bases. Smith was yanked for Johnson, who proved no better, leaving Schaberg

DID AOR KHOMS

The Boston Braves used only three pitchers in winning four straight from the Athletics in the World Series of 1914 . . . Rudolph, Tyler and James.

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3	1	.750
1	1	,500
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ed hidden talent by whiffing nine to halt the flasco by fanning Foley and walking one only for the and Shaw, but not after he had yielded a two-run single off Fox's heavy bludgeon.

When the smoke had c'eared nine runs had already dented the counting station. For the remaining three semesters Mohawks could produce only two tallies.

"Honest Tom" Fox carned batting plaudits with a two-In-three performance, chased in two of his mates and showed he was no slouch on the illy paths, as he speaked five bascs.

only extra-base knocks of the tilt.

4th Straight Win

Leonard's Dave and Welford's roller. They lost the Brewery Bembers breezed on to Marshall (8th Regt. R.A.) their fourth straight victory. the expense of Chung Hwa Hunter (Royal Scots "B") Maroons. The latter put up un- Huish (Navy "C") expected resistance for the first Morris (Royal Scots "A") two frames, but cracked right open under the pressure in the third frame with four costly Hedges, (Middleson, "A").....

> saved his side from a whilewashing by coming through with Standon (Middlesex "B") one to first.

The Leonard brothers, Dave and Stan, the Powerhouse, were both unable to fatten their averages as they went to the platter four times without returning a hit,

Tony "Peewee" Alves again Davidson (Royal Scots "B") Doharty (Navy "C") came into the batting limelight with a perfect bunt and a single to left in his three trips to the plate, whilst rookie Gerry Gosano lashed the horse-hide for a near .500 in four batting chances.

Longest Hit Of Day

Madeen Arculli poled out the over-centre-fielder Loney Loong's head:

only managed to squeeze one run Recreation Club the proposal to build

from Maroons. Third-sacker, Wally, Ching's wild heave, in the third, to give Madeen Arculli a life, was, however, the beginning of a series of errors which gave the Leonardmen four markers.

The Beermen added two more in the fourth and the sixth, and one in the seventh to cinch the game.

Lai Tsun, will be guests of Royal A, roller, skating hockey match was vards each).

WELL AHFAD

Following is the goal-scoring list to date in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament: Dignan (Signais) Bindon (Middlesex "A") Jennings (Middlesex "A") 14 Macdenald. (Combined S.U.) McNulty (8th Rogt, R.A.) Rutter (Navx "A") May (Y) Wilson (Y) Allen (Signals) Paul (Navy "A") Slater (Royal Scots "A") Goldman (Y) McCann (Signals) Burdge (Middlesex "A") Langridge (965th Bty, R.A.) Halfyard (Navy "A") ... Benn (Y) Hunt (Signals) Peacock (Middlesex "B") Hunter (Royal Scots "A") Wilson (Navy "C") Knightly (Combined S.U.) Millar (Royal Scots "A") Hoare (Navy "A") Lear (5th A.A.) Yabsley (5th A.A.) Ure (Middlesex "A") Hymas (Middlesex "A") Carrell (Combined S.U.) Lomax (Middlesex "B") Guy (8th Regt. R.A.) Gardner (Navy "C") Rice (Navy "C") Robinson (6th A.A.) Quickendon (Middlesex "A") Nicholla (Combined S.U.) Pidgeon (965th Bty., R-A-) Carter (Navy "A") Jeffory (Navy "A") Bedford (Signals) Goodenough (38th Bty, R.A.) Dentith (Navy "B") Hall (Navy "B"), Sutherland (Royal Scots "A") Sneeseby (Navy, "C") Clarke, (6th A.A.) Morrie (Royal Scots "A!") Willis (Y) Sloan (Y) Railten (Y) "Doc" Molthen and Bob Foley Richards (Combined S.U.) each clouted a two-bagger for the Thortey (Combined S.U.) Roberts (965th Bty, R.A.) Cullum (Navy. "A!") Smith (Middlesex, "B") Pitcher (Signals) Barker (Navy "B") Woolridge (8th Regt, R.A.) at Calthorph (8th Regt, R.A.) Maynard (Y) mound, Sappers played patience errors, and finally succumbed 10 Powell (Middlesex "A") Jones (Middinsqx,"Al") Chung Hwa receiver Bill Chang Lyle (Middlesex "A") Hedges (965th Bty, R.A.) Half (965th Bty. R.A.) his first hit of the season to score Birdsey (Middlesex "B") Al Lau, who was perched on Jones (36th Bty. R.A.) second. Madeen "Slim" Arculli Tuckley (36th Bty. R.A.) again dished out a lackadaisical Jonkins (36th Bty. R.A.) mound performance and was con Tapley (38th Bty. R.A.) Downey (Navy "B") tent to throw them over to the Thomson (Navy "B") Hitless Wonders. Arculi fanned Brown (Royal Scots "A") two and walked two, whilst choy Kwok-wing (8th Rogt, R.A.).. Maroon chucker. Al Lau passed Thomas (Navy "C") Gough (Navy "C") Thomson (Navy "C")

SYKES WINS AGAIN

Ravensmoft (Navy lich)

Byrne (Royal Scots "B") Emberson (Royal Scots "B"),....

Molyneaux (5th, A.A.)

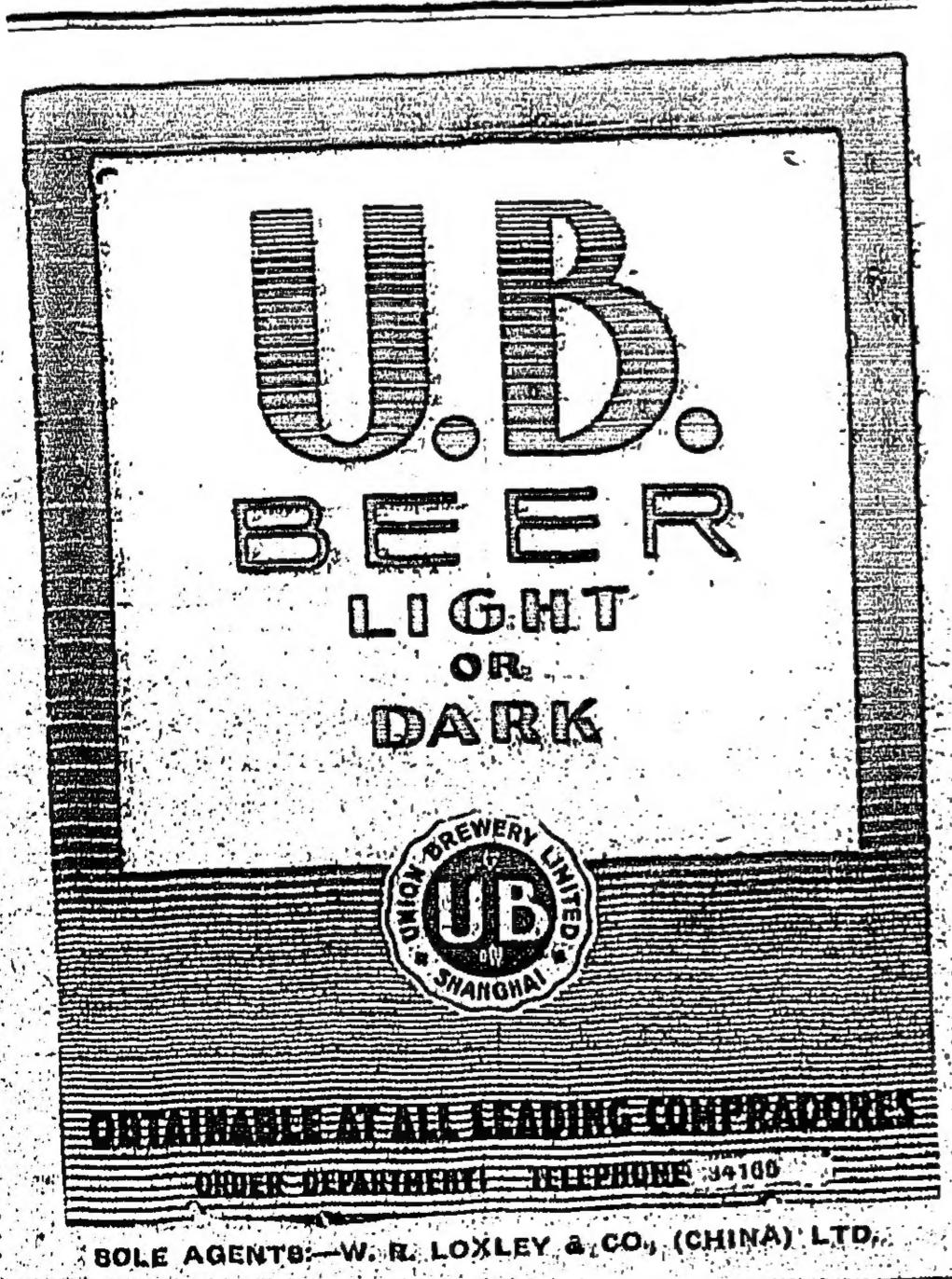
Wilson (5th A.A.)

L. Sykes, receiving 50 handicap, beat H. Jackson, Dockyard, billiards champion, by 500 points to 390 last night at European Y.M.C.A. Sykes, who recently won the Y,M,C,A. championship, from longest hit of the day with a C. T. Champelovier, had a break powerful triple which went way of 53, while Jackson's best was 51.

It is understood that at the forthcom-For the first two frames Brewers mg annual general meeting of Indian an extension to the present clubhouse will be discussed. If this is approved this will mean better doessing-room facilities, not only for members but also, for visiting teams.

> In yesterday's editions it was reported that Ki S. Robertson equalled a Third Division Bowls League record on Saturday, and that E. Kern not a new. record, low, in Third, Division, Both these feats were performed in Second Division, not Third

Scots at the Army pool on Thursday; played at Ciro's rink yesterday be-July 17. Included in the programme tween Hong Kong Skating Club and are two open eyents, 440 Yards free the Never Wins, the Club winning style, and Medley Relay (three swimm "In over "o lengths, each ... 66.64 scored, for Club, and, Scott for the Neven



When there is something new in racing it is introduced 'un progressive California.

The latest innovation at Hollywood Park is motion pictures of races in their entirety. The plan requires eight patrol judges each equipped with a combination binocular-camera.

Strate, veteran handler, gives boy, credit for Staretor's surpris-Strate got Wilson from the famous tin. trainer, Jimmy Rowe, Wilson galloped Whichone, which Harry Payne Whitney regarded as the finest horse he ever owned, Jimmy Wilson knows how to rate a horse to precision. He taught Starctor Overy (plus 4) beat F. A. Fabel and how to be rated, which is why E Curtis (plus 3); R. Leigh and R S. the tall and strong reddish chest- Meadows (plus 2) beat W. W. Parsons Razack beat A. K. Minu and A. R. M. nut son of Messenger left all but and A, J Kew (plus 2). Whirlaway behind in a recordwrecking race.

SATURDAY'S BOWLS

gramme of League Lawn Bowls | shire beat A. Bone matches: --

FIRS	TD	IVISION				
Recreio "A"	V	K C.C				
K,DRC,	v	C, C, C				
C.S.C.C.	v	P.R.C				
LR C	V	Recreto "B"				
.K,B.G.C. "B"	V	K,B,G C, "A"				
SECOND DIVISION						
Recreto	v	RT.G.CA.				
K.C.C.	v	POC				
CC.C.	V	H.K.F.C.				
K.F.C.	v	Taikoo				
THIRD DIVISION						
C.C.C.	V	K,F,C.				
HK.FC.	V	I.R.C.				
PRC	V	Recreio				
H.K.C.C	v	HKERC				

This afternoon's programme of Second Division League Tennis matches will consist of postponed games mutual- A Madar, Third Hound: W J Howard and J. H. Xavier ly re-arranged.

Lawn Bowls TournamentDraws & Results To Date

Handloap Singles

Second Round:-T. C. Yeung (plus

12) beat T. M. Gregory (plus 8): W.

J. Howard (ser.) beat A. Madar (ser.);

A. H. Basto (scr.) beat A. E. H. Cas-

Pairs Competition

Second Round:-H. Gittins and T. C.

INDIAN R.C.

Club Singles

First Round:-A, G. Suffied beat U.

A. Rumjahn 21-21; S. M. Rumjahn beat

G. Singh 22-3; S. Yusuf beat J. Hoosen

Pairs Competition

First Round:-A. R. Minu and M. I.

Rinks Competition

First Round:—A. Rahmin, M. U.

beat Badan Singh, A. H. Madar, D. M.

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JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(for the Dawood Rumjahn Memoria)

Y. Abbas, P. K. Pavri, W. Curd, G.

M. A Baptista, W. Ward, L. Gaddi,

E. Zimmern, C. W. Lam, N. P. Karan-Jia, D. A. Rozario, S. R. Solina, W. K.

Way, W J. Howard, Li Sul-wing, E. S.

Franks, H G Foreman, J. W. Leonard.

A J Coelho, S. Leonard, E. J. Tood

Rinks Competition

Y Abbas, P K. Pavri, W. Curd, G

Ladd, J. K. Pavri, U. A. Stenson,

Baptista, W Ward, L Geddi, E.

S Rosselet, R. Basa, J. S. Landoit

I. M. da Roza, W. E. Broadbridge, M.

Zimmern, C. W. Lam, B. W. Bradbury,

A. K. Ismail, D. A. Rozario, A. J.

Coelho, S. R. Solina, A. W. Ramsay,

W. K. Way, W. J. Howard, F. K. Modi,

A E Coates, Li Sui-wing, A. E S

and J. H. Xavier,

L. C. R. Souža,

Alves, L. C. R. Souza, H. E. Foreman

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP for Trance

Challenge Cup

Y Abbas, C. S. Rosselet, G. S. Ladd.

B. W. Bradbury, W. E. Broadbridge,

M A Baptista, A. M. Omar, S

Leonard, R Basa, W. Ward, C. W

Lam, J. S Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. J.

Coelho, S. R. Solina, K. M. Omar, M.

Paira Competition

Y. Abbas, C. S. Rosselet, G. S. Ladd,

Basa, W. Ward, C. W. Lam, J. S.

Landolt, J. H. Xavier, A. K. Ismail,

D A. Rozario, A. J. Coelho, S. R.

Solina, M. J. Medina, W. J. Howard

Following are the lawn bowls entries

Khan and A. K. Minu (Skip) 24-18.

Samy 20-10.

Following are the latest Club lawn bowls tournament results and entries:

KOWLOON C.C.

tro (plus 2); Third Round:--H, A. Cas-Roger Lindsell-Cup -Second Round:-R. S. Mendows bent tro (plus 3) bent J. L. Stephens (ser.); D. Hung; F. A. Broadbridge beat J. M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat A. H. Basto Coles; Third Round:-A, E. Perry beat (scr.). R. S. Mendows: T. A. Madar beat A. Back at Hollywood Park, George Bone; L. Jack beat S. A. Gray; N. A. Young beat Y, Abbas and T, M. Gre-E. Mackay beat A. W. Smith; E. Zim-Jimmy Wilson, Negro exercise mern beat G. W. Bowden; A. Madar gory; A. J. Kew and M. S. Phoon beat beat A. J. Kew; N. D. Lloyd beat F. J. L. Stephens and H. A. Castro. A. Fabel; A. E. P. Guest beat C. J. ing second in the Kentucky Derby. Tacchi; F. Goodwin beat A. H. Mar-

Tyro Competition First Round:—A. Bone beat J. Burman, Second Round:-A. H. Martin beat A. Bone; E. Curtis beat J. Coles. Badan Singh 21-16; M. B. Hassan beat Handicap Pairs

Second Round:-D. Hung and H. Club Championship

Second Round:-S, A. Gray beat A. C Tribble; F. A. Broadbridge beat A. Razack, A. H. Rumjahn and A. R W. Smith; C. W. Bowden beat N. D. Dallah (Skip) beat D. M. A. Razack, Lloyd; W. W. Parsons beat W. M. Git- A. G. Suffiad, K. M. Rumjahn and A. tins; A Madar beat F. A. Fabel; E. [R. Minu (Skip) 21-13; M. Hassan, A Following is next Saturday's pro- C Fincher beat D Hung; H. Broken-Bakar, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal (Skip)

Handicap Singles Firs' Round: - F A. Fabel (plus 4) beat F A Broadbridge (plus 6); H. L. Langley (plus 6) beat C. J. Tacchi (plus 8), A Steven (ser) beat A. Bone

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Handicap Singles

Second Round: A Eastman (2) S. Ladd, J. K. Pavri, U. A. Stenson, beat A Dand (plus 2), R Ogden (ser) L. M. dn Roza, W. E. Broadbridge, beat G Frost (plus 3), C Downian (2) bent C Woodcock (plus 2);

KOWLOON TONG G.A.

Club Championship Second Round: V N Attenza beat beat C J Roca

V.R.C. Team To Meet Lai Tsun

RECREATION HELD CLUB VICTORIA THEIR LAST TRIALS YESTERDAY EVENING IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR SWIMMING MEETING AGAINST LAITSUN ON SATURDAY.

Trials were held for only two events. In the 440 Yards freestyle C. Silva-Netto came first easily, Fenton and J. Gomes being (breast) and D. H. Taylor (free-style). some distance behind.

After the first 300 yards Silva-Netto was leading by nearly a C. Guterres and Miss I, Lopes, length, while half a length separated Gomes from Fenton. In the last lap Gomes made a great effort to catch Fenton but to no avail and lost by several yards.

In the 50 Yards breaststroke event A. K. Rumjahn beat W. Lawrence.

At the end of the first lap there was little difference between the swimmers, but in the home stretch day: Rumjahn drew away towards the

Following were the results: -440 YARDS FREE-STYLE-:1, C. Silva-Netto (6 mins, 31.3 secs.); 2, J. Chung-yue and Wong Slu-chi. Fenton (7 mins, 12 secs.); 3, J. Gomes (7 mins, 20.3 secs.).

50 YARDS BREAST-STROKE:--1, R. K. Rumjahn (33.3 secs.); 2, W. Law- kwan and Chan Chun-nam. rence (34 secs.); 3, J. A. Marques (34,2 secn.).

Selected Team

swimmers to represent Victoria Mui-ling and Miss Lily Sadick. Recreation Club against Lai Tsun: Ladles! 160 Yards Medley Relay:-Miss C. Guterres (back). Miss V. Churn (breast) and Miss J. Anderson (free-style). (free-style).

Men's 200 Yards breast-stroke:--J. Marques and A. Alves.

Men's 100 Yards free-style:--W. Lawrence and L. Roza-Percira-Boys' 75, Yards Medley:-C. Guterres, J. Roza-Pereira, J. Gomes, W. Ribeiro

and J. Anderson Jr. Mon's 440 Yards free-style:-Charles Huang and C. Silva-Netto.

Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke:--Miss M. Noronha and Miss Y. Yolle. Men's 100 Yards back-stroke:-- A. K.

Rumlahn and T. Lopes. "Ladies" 100 Yards breast-stroke:-Miss C. Guterres and Miss I. Lopes.

Civil Service Cricket Club are confining their bowls tournaments this year to the Singles Championship. This is due to the difficulties encountered last year in the playing off of games in the Pairs and Rinks competitions.

T. McMahon, Police Recreation Club cricketer, has decided to give up the game and will take no part in cricket this Winter—not even as scorer, a job mental Swimming Gala and which he did most conscientiously in Dance in aid of the Bomber the past whenever he had the time to spare and was not taking an active part in the matches. Stationed at Choung. Chau now, McMahon has as much next at 9 p.m. Admission will be swimming as he wants.

Ladies' 50 Yards free-style:-Miss V. Churn and Miss J. Anderson.

Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay:-A. K. Rumjahn (b ck), L. M. Remedios B. W. Bradbury, L. M. da Roza, W. E. Ladies' 200 Yards free-style relay:-Broadbridge, M. A. Baptista, E. J. Miss V. Churn, Miss J. Anderson, Miss Todd, E. Zimmern, E. S. Franks, R.

Men's 880 Yards free-s'yle relay:-Charles Huang, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira.

Lai Tsun Team

Lai Tsun held their final trials last night at Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the following have been chosen to represent them on Satur-

Ladies' 150 Yards Medley Relay:-Lily Sadick (back) Miss Lo Po-kam (breast) and Miss Ko Mui-ling (free-

Men's 220 Yards breast-strike:-Fong Men'a 100 Yards free-style:-Lau Tai-

ping and Tsang Cheong-ming. Men's 440 Yards free-style:--Yau Sal-

Ladies' 60 Yards breast-stroke:-Miss Ko Mui-ling and Miss Lo Po-kain. Men's 100 Yards back-stroke:-Lau Yiu-ting and Poon Wing-kai,

Ladies' 100 Yards back-stroke:--Miss Following are the selected Lily Sadick and Miss Tsang Fung-kwan Ladies' 50 Yards free-style:-Miss Ko

> Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay:-Lau Yiu-ting (back), Tsang Cheongming (breast) and Kam Hop-ming

Ladies' 200 Yards free-style Relay:-Misses Ko Mui-ling, Tsang Fung-kwan, Lily Sadick and Cheng Ol-lin. Mon's: 880 Yards free-style. Relay:-Lau Tal-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Pom Wing-kai and Chan Chung-nam.

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Chung Shing Swimming Club are holding their swimming gala this evening at West Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m., and in the invitation Medley Relay race the following will represent Victoria Recreation Club:—A. K. Rumjahn. (back-stroke), L. M. Remedios (breast-stroke) and Charles Huang (free-style).

SWIMMING GALA FOR BOMBER FUND

The Government Inter-Depart-Fund will be held ut European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Friday

A meeting of school represents. tives will be held at Victoria Recreation Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss preliminary drhangements for the inter-school ewimming contest to be held shortly under the auspices of V.R.C.

Captain's Cup at Fanling during the week-end.

T. Megarry (94-8-86) qualified for the

MAYY'S F.A. COUNCIL

Lieut, Commander G. S. Hugh-Jones and Able Seaman W. M. Glover are Royal-Navy's representatives on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming senson,

Lieut. Commander Hugh-Jones. is well-known in legal circles and has always been interested in soccer, while A. B. Glover is a First Division referee and Hon. Secretary of the R.N. and R.M. Footbail Referees! Association.

MANY CHAMPIONS PREFER AN EVENT OR GAME OTHER THAN THE ONE IN WHICH THEY EXCEL VERSATILE LES STEERS, THE BIG OREGONIAN WHO UPPED THE WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD TO 6 FEET 10 25/32 INCHES, WOULD RATHER RUN THE HIGH MUCH HURDLES. HE TIED FOR FIRST IN FLIGHT.

Though no more than 140 for Craigengower's intra-club competi- pounds was distributed over his 8 feet 1 inch Trame, Ralph Hill., who ran the famous 5,000-metre race in the 1932 Olympic Games, finishing second in a disputed tangle with Finland's Lauri Lehtinen, aspired to be a shot-

> Coach Dean Cromwell practically had to fasten a hendlock on Charley Paddock and toss the Fastest Human for a fail to keep him out of football.

Louis Prefers Softball

Jack Dempsey suspected he could pin the better wrestiers, Squatty Jun London had to be talked out of taking a fling in the ring. Strangler Lewis played minor league baseball . . . regretted giving it up. Joe Louis tours with his own softball team so he can play first base. Billy Conn pitches for of their accentuation. of backa neighbourhood club in Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Foxx, greatest distance righthand batter of all time, nurses an ambition to larrup the Lawson Littles and Byron Nelsons. The Sudlersville swing when you are looking at a |Slugger operates a St. Petersburg course during the off-season.

Tennis For Golf

J Medina, W. J. Howard, A. H. Rumjahn, A. E. Coates, W. K. Way and career to become a top-notch professional in golf. Arnold Statz did not acquire the nickname, Jigger, in baseball, Mery Shea, Wes Ferrell, Paul Waner and Newell Kimball are among ball players who go round in the 70s. Warner is also a crack shot with a rifle. Walter Hagen believed he was cut out to be a ball player. Ellsworth Vines quit tennis to play amateur golf well. The window across the s reet always looks brighter. And it is sur-A. H. Rumjahn, A. E. Coates, W. K. Way, A. E. S. Alves, H. E. Forman | prising what stickouts in one athletic | Club, line accomplish in another.

Hint To Golfers

Frank Strafaci, the crack amateur goffer now soldiering at Fort Hami ton, not far from his Brooklyn home, advises average weekend goffers to study the games of Samuel Jackson Snead and Ben Hogan,

Watching Snead and Hogan take their wide arc swings, you see the wheels go round. They make ideal study subjects because swing, body turn, wrist action and follow though. It's difficult to pick out component parts of the small are swinger.

Ben H an's exaggerated follow through cesents such a glaring contrast to the average golfer's stilted finish that it affords obser-Sammy Byrd forsook a major league vers convincing visual evidence of their own shortcomings.

> Inspector A. Wright has returned from leave. Last year he turned out for Kowleon Cricket Club at bowls.

Royal Scots are holding a swimming meet on Thursday at 7,30 p.m. at the Army pool. During the evening there will be a swimming exhibition by the men and ladies of Victoria Recreation



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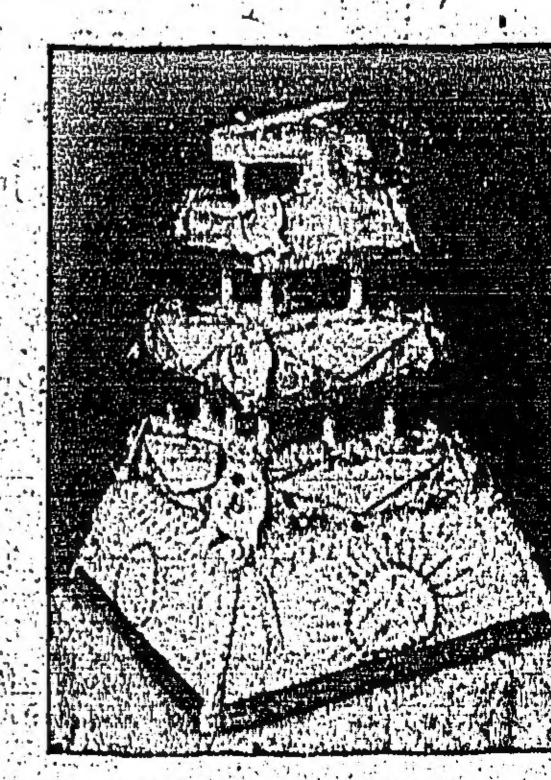
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NEUTRAL CORRESPONDENT BATTLE OF LEWIBERG Tribute To Red Army's Stubbornness

AIR RAIDS IN FINLAND

Enemy 'planes bombed different places in Finland, Helsinki being raided on Monday when one person was killed and 20 wound-A number of buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped on Kotka during the night on Sunday and Monday, and the resultant fires caused 20 houses to be damaged. Five of the raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.—Reuter.

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WIEDEMAN FOR SHAPAR!

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Wiedeman, Captain Consul-General in San Francisco, machine-gun pointing forward ordered to leave under the de- which can be put out of action cision of the American Govern- with a handgrenade. ment, has announced that he will probably take up a diplomatic appointment in Japan.

Wiedeman is a former Hitler A.D.C.—International News Ser-

ONLY ONE KILLED

another wounded in the Japanese MARSHY GROUND. air raid over Chungking yesterday on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of China's resistance,

Quality Of Soviet Tank Weapons

"One of the greatest surprises for everybody, including specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" describing a visit to Lwow.

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. Germans were constantly attacked by Russian tank units which were used in big numbers.

tonners equipped with 47 milli- and tanks as appearing "commetre guns, medium tanks with pletely new, immaculately paint-75.5 guns and bigger tanks with ed, well looked after, cleanly 15 centimetre guns.

latter were fast, but vulnerable in close fighting because besides Nazi the big gun, they carry only one

> two light guns, and several Asiatic. machine-guns.

THESE ARE PRACTICALLY BUT ARE INVULNERABLE Only one man was killed and LIABLE TO GET BOGGED IN

Well Designed

The correspondent decribes the

The Russian tanks include 15-|Russian guns, caterpillar vehicles finished and well designed. He German soldiers say that the also remarks that in the positions, books of educational character were constantly found.

Bitter Opposition

The correspondent describes the The Russians are also using the prisoners' camp constructed by giant 60-ton tanks built on the the Germans to hold 50,000 pri-French pattern, with three gun soners, contained only 3,000 Rusturrets containing a howitzer, sian fortification workers, mostly

The correspondent concludes that the Russian resistance was generally stubborn and even

Wherever the Russians were forced to retreat they were withdrawn in good order.

Hardly any material was abandoned and no equipment thrown away.-Reuter.

violent neigh-The which quarrel bours' the British opened Court last week, bringing light relief to the serious Bethune. guilty of assault.

Mr. Keet, British business man, was summoned at the instance of Mrs. Evelyn Palmer-Baker, a British widow, and it was alleged that he had punched Mrs. Palmer-Baker during an altercation.

Mrs. Keet, giving evidence, said that on the night of the alleged assault, the middleaged widow sprang into their garden and "pounced" on her husband "like a madwoman." After a session of shouting, Mrs. Palmer-Baker ran into the street, screaming for the police "like a ations,-Reuter.

crazy person." sprang out of Mrs. Palmer-Baker's carclesance in leaving the lane gate open and it resulted in such violent episodes an the tearing-up of plants in

Mr. Koot's garden and a tug-owar over the gate. The Registrar, giving his decision, said that Mrs. Palmer-Baker was a rather excitable person" and may have struck herself when she pulled the gate. -International News Service,

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PRESS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] revealed that four Washington now in Maersk ships included Manila are among the Danish ships announced as requisitioned by the U.S. Maritime Board, and that they will be assigned to the American President Lines for operating in the Far East. — International News Service.

continued on the offensive enemy's western yesterday, according to Ministry com-Air which munique that heavy bombers, acfighters, companied aircraft attacked the works at Meaulte, and the power station works chemical

Both targets were hit by pownews pouring into Shang-erful bombs and many incendiarhai, ended when Mr. D. G. ies, and the escort shot down seven enemy fighters.

J. Keet was found not Three British fighters were lost, but two of the pilots were rescued from the sea.

Bomber Command Benheims attacked a strongly escorted convoy of eight enemy ships of 5,000 tone off the Dutch coast. six of the ships being hit by bombs.

The Blenheims attacked another convoy off Calais, and one ship of 2,000 tons, and the escorting E-boat were sunk.

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing as a result of these oper-

It was alleged that the quarrel NAZIS REELING BACK

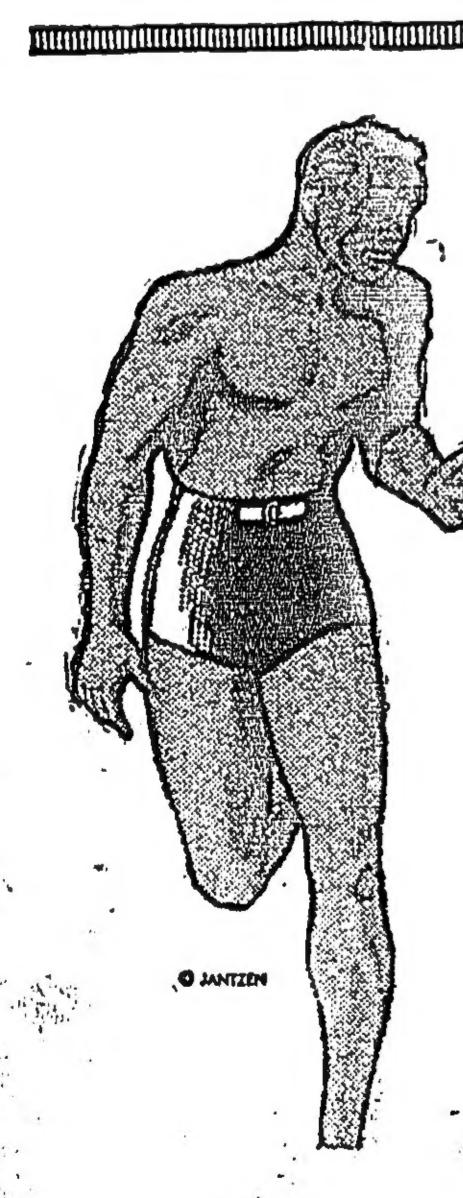
(Continued from Page-1) "In the direction of Novograd-Volynsk, our troops by stubborn fighting are containing the advance of strong enemy mechanis-

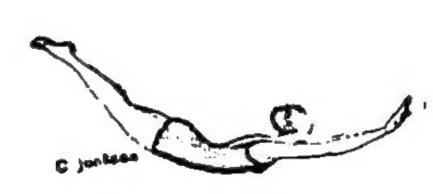
in the direction of Moguiley. Podolsk, our troops engaged in fierce fighting against the onemy. in this region our troops cut the retreat of an cenemy battallon and annihilated it completely.

"During July 7, our air force struck concentrated blows at mechanised enemy units and operated successfully against his gerodromes." - Reuter.

Captain R. E. Holden, master of the s.s. Fausang, and the Russian Guard, Mr. Chubin, arrived in the Colony this morning on the s.s. Yusang which on its voyage from Shanghai made contact with a Japanese naval vessel to take off the two officers who were "rescued" from two armed Chinese steam launches.

Captain Holden has made a detailed report to the Commodore of the incident in which the s.s. Fausang was approached by the two armed steam launches while taking refuge in a bay on the Fukien coast on June 29.





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